AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"LIBERTY OR DEATH" —Patrick Henry

★★ FINAL

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103 JAP SHIPS BLASTED

F.D.R. HAS SHED 'MASK,' FIGHT IS ON, SAYS DEWEY

Promises He Won't Pull Any Punches.

ON RADIO TONIGHT.

Gov. Dewey's speech in Oklahoma City, Okla., tonight will be broadcast over station WMAQ at 9 o'clock Chicago time.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Belen, N. M., Sept. 24.—Gov. Dewey, Republican Presidential nominee, stopped his eastbound train in this Rio Grande valley town today to reply to President Roosevelt's radio speech of last night.

The reply was a statement to reporters that the President now has "dropped the mask" of not campaigning "in the usual partisan sense" and that the battle of votes has reached the slugging stage. In a radio address tomorrow from Oklahoma City, Dewey said he will "feel free to examine his [Roosevelt's] record with unvarnished candor."

F. D. R. "Sunk to Charging Fraud."

"In six speeches since the opening of this campaign," Dewey told reporters, "I have started to show the course I believe our country should take in the critical years ahead of us. My opponent, in his speech last night, indicated that he has no program and has sunk to mere quoting from 'Mein Kampf' and to charges of 'fraud and falsehood.'

"It is now more clear than ever that four terms as President is too many for any man and that 16 years would be far too long.

"Since the man who wants to be President for sixteen years has now dropped the mask of a 'nonpolitical' campaign is campaigning on the remote past, I shall feel free to examine his record with unvarnished candor in the future.

'Nothing Will Deter Me.'

"Nothing will deter me, however, from continuing to preserve our national unity for war and for the building of the peace, or from presenting the forward looking program necessary if we are to have a successful America here at home."

Tomorrow night will be Dewey's seventh and final broadcast of a 6,700 mile, three week campaign tour distinguished by its many conferences and its comparatively few public appearances.

In addition to the Oklahoma City program, Dewey will go to Sapulpa, Okla., tomorrow night with Mrs. Dewey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orla Hutt. Tuesday morning there will be an official welcoming ceremony at Sapulpa; later a reception and conferences in Tulsa. That night the train will head east with nothing further on the candidate's schedule before its arrival Thursday in Albany, N. Y.

BRICKER IS BACK IN OHIO; TERMS TRIP A SUCCESS

Cleveland, O., Sept. 24 (AP).—Gov. Bricker returned to Ohio today pleasantly surprised by what he found on a 3,200 mile trip to the eastern seaboard in quest of the Vice Presidency.

The Republican candidate said in a statement as he stopped off here before proceeding to Columbus that his visit to Maine was made primarily for "inspiration" and to find out how the G. O. P. rolled up a 71 per cent majority in a recent state election.

"From the conversations I had," he commented, "it is my judgment that the people feel the problems of reconstruction and employment can best be met by a new administration.

"I am confident New England will be in the Republican column. I am sure of Pennsylvania."

Bricker plans to depart Oct. 1 on a four week 9,000 mile trip to the west coast.

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THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gaming Czar's Guard Slain in Michigan City

(Pictures on page 9.)

Harry Solomon Akchevoun, 48, of Joliet, reputed bodyguard of George Nahas, 44, Michigan City gambling czar, was shot and killed early yesterday by three masked gunmen who lay in ambush in Nahas' Michigan City home.

Nahas, operator of the Embassy club in Michigan City and reputed overlord of gambling in Lake county, Ind., and southern Cook county in Illinois, his wife, Jean, and Akchevoun had left the house at 11 p. m. Saturday, leaving the Nahas' 11 year old son, George Jr., asleep in bed.

Woman Sees Three Figures.

They returned at 2 a. m. yesterday and entered the house thru the kitchen door. The two men remained at the door while Mrs. Nahas crossed the kitchen to switch on the light on the opposite wall.

As she reached for the switch, Mrs. Nahas caught a glimpse of three shadowy forms, outlined in the moonlight that streamed thru the dining room windows.

She screamed and threw herself to the floor. At the same instant the three intruders opened fire with revolvers. Three bullets ripped into Akchevoun and one struck Nahas in the left hand.

The gunmen then fled thru the kitchen and to their automobile, parked a block and a half distant. Nahas, despite his wounded hand, pursued them and saw the car speed away.

Boy Bound and Gagged.

When he returned to the home, his wife informed him that their son was missing from his bed and that the room bore signs of a struggle. Continuing their search, they found the child. He had been bound and gagged and put in a clothes closet.

Police took Akchevoun to the Clinic hospital, where he was pronounced dead. From the child, who had been awakened by the breaking of a basement window but had lain frozen with terror in his bed, they learned that one of the intruders had entered thru the basement window and had admitted the other two thru the kitchen door.

Too terrified to scream the boy heard the prowlers move thru the house, he said, until they reached his own room.

Belt Stuffed in Mouth.

"I screamed then," he told police, "but one of them grabbed me and held my arms and another stuffed a belt from my mother's dress into my mouth."

The gag was secured with one of his father's shirts, with which his arms also were pinioned. Before locking him in the closet, one of the men placed a pillow and a sheet on the floor.

Police attributed the slaying to a flareup in a gambling war. Nahas, they said, is a "big operator" and has numerous lesser rivals.

Nothing Taken by Gunmen.

They said they believed that rival gamblers imported the gunmen from another city. Burglary was discounted as a motive, as the men were in the house for more than an hour but nothing was stolen, police said.

Police said Nahas had been arrested on gambling charges several times but had never been convicted. A brother, Joe Nahas, resides in Joliet, where both he and George Nahas were said by police to have gambling interests. Akchevoun recently moved from Joliet to Michigan City, where he had been living with Nahas.

CIVILIAN BUTTER IN STORAGE DIPS TO 29 YEAR LOW

All the butter civilians get in the next few months will be dependent on day-to-day production, the American Dairy association said yesterday, because the butter in storage, available for civilian use, has shrunk to the lowest figure in 29 years.

Of the total of 138,000,000 pounds in storage, the government has earmarked 126,000,000 pounds for its own use, leaving only 12,000,000 pounds for civilians, compared with a normal 178,000,000 pound stockpile for civilians at this time of year.

Even tho the government has announced it will quit buying butter next month until production climbs in the spring, the association said the immediate outlook is for a continued shortage for civilians despite the fact that milk production continues at normal levels.

The government is diverting huge quantities of butter fat from butter producers for powdered milk and other uses.

FOURTH AND LAST DOWN

ITALY TO REOPEN MATTEOTTI MURDER CASE UNDER NEW LAW

ROME, Sept. 24 (AP).—Mario Berlinguer, high commissioner for the punishment of Fascist crimes, announced today he would seek a court order in a few days to reopen the Matteotti murder case—one of the blackest chapters in Benito Mussolini's rise to power. Berlinguer, who last week sent Pietro Caruso, Fascist police chief of Rome, to the firing squad, said a new Italian law provided for reopening of any case where it was shown that justice was not done under the old regime.

Six Fascists who participated in the slaying of Giacomo Matteotti, Socialist deputy who was an archfoe of Mussolini, were convicted of the killing in 1926. They were given sentences of from five months to two years, then granted amnesty.

One of the defendants, Aldo Putato, is now held for trial with Cesare Rossi, member of the high Fascist group accused of planning the slaying. Other principals are in northern Italy, abroad, dead, or have disappeared.

LODGE MEMBER, 72, WILL PADDLE KAYAK 6½ MILES

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 24—[Special].—Louis Pierron, 72, residing on Pierron's Island in the Milwaukee river, will paddle a kayak, an Eskimo type canoe, 6½ miles from his home to the meeting Tuesday night of the Mystic Knights of the Blue Ox, it was announced today by Louis A. Maier, international president.

The society was formed to perpetuate stories of Paul Bunyan, mythical hero of the lumberjack.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1944.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; warmer today and cooler tomorrow; moderate winds; high today, 74; low tonight, 52; high tomorrow, 68.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy and warmer today; tomorrow partly cloudy; slightly cooler in north central.

Sunrise, 6:41. Sunset, 6:44. Moonset, 11:51 p. m. Saturn and Jupiter are morning stars. Venus is an evening star.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Sept. 25:

3 a. m.	44	Noon	64
4 a. m.	43	1 p. m.	66
5 a. m.	42	2 p. m.	66
6 a. m.	42	3 p. m.	67
7 a. m.	41	3:20	*67.4
8 a. m.	†39	4 p. m.	65
9 a. m.	52	5 p. m.	67
10 a. m.	59	6 p. m.	64
11 a. m.	61		
7 p. m.	60		
8 p. m.	58		
9 p. m.	56		
10 p. m.	53		
11 p. m.	52		
Midn't.	51		
1 a. m.	49		
2 a. m.	48		

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Sept. 24: Mean temperatures, 53; normal, 62; excess since Jan. 1, 777 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.10 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 11 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 91; 1:30 p. m., 39; 7:30 p. m., 55.

POLLEN COUNT: For 24 hours ended at 4 p. m., 0 grains per cubic yard of air.

[Official weather report on page 10.]

Allies Cave In Eastern Half of Gothic Defenses in Italy

(Picture on back page; map on page 5.)

ROME, Sept. 24 (AP).—Mighty blows of the United States 5th and British 8th armies caved in the entire eastern half of the 115 mile Gothic line and today the Germans were in disorganized retreat from their fortifications before American forces surging to within 15 miles of Bologna.

Doughboy assault forces were sweeping down some of Italy's highest peaks to within sight of the broad valley of the Po after a 10 day battle which, an official account said, "left the Gothic defense zone a shattered mass of rubble and battered fortifications still littered with the bodies of the slain defenders."

Futa Pass Falls Swiftly.

Futa pass, 28 miles south of Bologna, key to the center of the Gothic line and one of the toughest of German defenses, fell with bewildering swiftness. Doughboys scaling heights on the east and west of the pass had made untenable the positions of Germans trying to hold the gap.

Concerted assaults by the two allied armies, an allied bulletin said, "have forced the enemy to abandon the whole of the prepared positions of his Gothic line except for the sector west of Futa pass."

The American spearhead, eight miles closer to the important communications center of Bologna than reported yesterday, is now past the Apennine watershed, "the last major barrier for many miles," the official report added.

Drive Nets 2,600 Prisoners.

"The determined advance netted 2,600 prisoners and resulted in the slaying of thousands caught in merciless artillery concentrations."

The 5th and 8th army drives were picking up speed as the ground dried after recent storms. Allied war planes thundered over the Po valley, destroying the bridges along seven enemy escape routes.

A frontline dispatch said the doughboys had battered thru what were considered the strongest of the Gothic fortifications, built by the Todt organization in nine months of feverish toil.

Resistance was crushed north of the mountain town of Firenzuola, six miles east of Futa pass.

Canadians Push Up Adriatic.

British troops covering the American east flank seized Monte Cascialo, Monte Carneoalone, and Giogi di Villone, all about 25 miles northeast of Florence.

While one Canadian column drove straight up the Adriatic coast in a four mile march from Rimini, the 8th army turned strong forces westward to clear the Germans from dominating heights on the edge of the Po plain and opened the ancient Via Emilia highway northwest to Bologna.

British units captured San Giustina and cut the Rimini-Bologna railway four miles west of Rimini.

Indian troops crossed the Marecchia river and attacked the enemy strongpoint of Sant' Arcangelo, seven miles west of Rimini, and the mountain village of Poggio Berni, three miles farther southwest.

First Week for Brazilians.

Prisoners taken by the 8th and 5th armies in the current offensive passed the 10,000 mark. The 8th knocked out 54 German tanks.

The Brazilian expeditionary force, first from South America ever to fight on European soil, ended its first week in the line today with a net gain of 10 miles north of Pisa along the west sea coast.

The Brazilians, who met no opposition in the first days, caught up with the enemy rearguards and were engaged in stiff fighting on Monte Prano, 17 miles north of Pisa.

Italian patriots were reporting rising in the industrial north along the lines of enemy retreat toward the Brenner pass into Germany.

[The Paris radio said patriots had occupied Domodossola, a town on a railway northwest of Milan near the Simplon pass leading into Switzerland.]

War Summaries

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U.S. CHUTISTS BATTLE INSIDE REICH BORDER

Poles Push Across Rhine at Arnhem.

(Map on back page.)

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP).—The encircled British air borne force west of Arnhem, has received "limited assistance" from allied troops battering their way to the rescue and their position is "definitely brighter," allied headquarters reported tonight, confirming frontline dispatches from Holland.

The aid to the beleaguered force came when a thin corridor was established from Nijmegen to the south bank of the Neder Rhine [the Lek] and some Polish troops crossed the river last night in rubber assault boats to contact the British. Headquarters said the morale of the British was high.

"Americans were engaged in stiff fighting on German soil at one point" somewhere east of Nijmegen, a delayed censored dispatch from Nijmegen said. A radio correspondent said "American paratroops have been fighting in Germany for a week southeast of Nijmegen," and "we hold at least a square mile of Nazi territory."

Within 8 Miles of Kleve.

This push into Germany apparently was within some eight miles west of Kleve, northern anchor of the Siegfried line.

American troops under the 2d army command yesterday captured the village of Beek, less than a mile inside Germany southeast of Nijmegen. This advance would put the Americans on the main road into the Rhineland, headed for Kleve. There were reports the Americans actually had captured Beek a week ago but had not discovered until yesterday that they were inside Germany.

British tanks and infantry have smashed a German road-block on the Eindhoven-Nijmegen road to reopen supply lines. This improved the allied position considerably. American forces holding the Nijmegen area have been reënforced by the new glider troops which arrived yesterday.

The British 2d army under Lt. Gen. Dempsey is fanning out from Eindhoven and driving southeast toward Maeseyck, seven miles from the northernmost units of the United States 1st army commanded by Lt. Gen. Hodges.

Corridor 4 to 5 Miles Wide.

The first contact with the encircled air borne force was made in darkness. Details of the river crossing were few, but it was known that the Poles brought at least a message of hope to the trapped men who have been fighting night and day for a week without respite. The situation around the vital Arnhem bridge was obscure.

The corridor thrusting north from Eindhoven was four to five miles wide at its narrowest points and the German threat to sever it was ended, a dispatch from the 2d army said.

The Germans struck violently in the Arnhem area, seeking to wipe out the British air borne division.

It was anticipated that the 1st allied air borne army, with the reënforcements flown in yesterday, and the British 2d army soon would be able to launch a new offensive in the Arnhem vicinity. The Germans

[Continued on page 5, column 2.]

50 DUTCHMEN LAND ON MOROTAI ISLE TO RULE 10,000 NATIVES

WITH AMERICAN FORCES AT MOROTAI, Sept. 23 [Delayed]—(AP).—Fifty Dutch civil government representatives landed here with American invasion forces on Sept. 15 to reëstablish the Netherlands East Indies civil administration.

Led by Maj. J. G. Wegner of the Hague, they represent the N. I. C. A. [Netherlands Indies civil administration].

Their function is to establish governmental administration for 10,000 Morotai natives under the supervision of a task force commander.

NIMITZ LISTS 183 VESSELS SUNK IN THREE WEEKS

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Sept. 24 (AP).—Total losses to the Japanese navy in the two day strike at Manila bay by American

Adm. Halsey [left] and Vice Adm. Mitscher.

carrier based planes last Wednesday and Thursday were given by Adm. Nimitz today as follows:

Ships sunk	40
Small craft sunk	6
Ships probably sunk	11
Ships damaged	35
Small craft damaged	11
Floating drydocks damaged	2
Aircraft destroyed in combat	169
Aircraft destroyed on ground	188
Planes damaged on the ground	45
Planes damaged by ships' gunfire	3

American losses were announced as 15 planes on Wednesday and 11 on Thursday, total 26. Several pilots were rescued Wednesday, and all but 15 flyers were saved Thursday.

The revised box score of total damage inflicted on the Japanese from Aug. 30 thru Sept. 21 in sweeps over the Bonin and Volcano Islands, the Palau group and the Philippines, was given by Nimitz as follows:

Ships sunk	122
Small craft sunk	61
Ships damaged	137
Small craft damaged	109
Total	429
Planes destroyed in air	380
Planes destroyed aground	598
Total	978

These figures exclude 87 damaged planes, which makes the total aircraft lost to the Japanese in that period 1,065.

American combat losses in all these actions:

Planes destroyed	51
Pilots lost	37
Air crewmen lost	20

North Chicago Soldier Plays Tag with TNT

BY CLAY GOWRAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 5TH ARMY IN THE GOTHIC LINE, Italy, Sept. 24.—Buddies of Pvt. 1st Class Rudolph Lindich of 1545 Commonwealth av., North Chicago, Ill., are beginning to wonder how long he can maintain his record for indestructibility.

Lindich has had more narrow escapes than any man in his division since it ripped into the Gothic line 14 days ago. The first came when he volunteered to leave his foxhole to go to a stream near-by for water. While he filled canteens, German artillefy dropped 20 large caliber shell bursts into the area where he was sprawled flat on his face. Trees were cut down all around him but he was untouched.

Foxhole Hit, but He's Gone.

A few days later he left a foxhole to crawl over to another, where a friend was crouching. When he returned he found a German 88 millimeter gun had scored a direct hit on his foxhole. Then only a day ago he was resting in still another foxhole on a ridge overlooking famous Futa pass, one of the heaviest fortified positions in the Gothic line, which is now in American hands, when another 88 mm. shell struck only 10 feet away. An eight inch piece of shrapnel drove thru loose earth and fell into a hole beside him.

Another Lucky Chicagoan.

Another Chicagoan, Pvt. 1st Class Frank Zawila, 3144 W. 41st st., gained fame thruout the division yesterday. Zawila and another soldier were ordered to search a farmhouse passed by the division during its advance. Attempting to push the door open, Zawila found it blocked by some heavy object. Jumping to the conclusion that a German was hiding behind it, he raised his tommy gun to fire thru the door but then changed his mind. Both soldiers heaved mightily and finally forced the door open enough so they could peer around it and see what was blocking it.

It was a 155 mm. American shell which had smashed in thru the wall, then failed to explode.

2 DAY RAID ON MANILA BAGS 405 AIRCRAFT

Enemy Fleet Quits Philippines.

(Picture on back page; map on page 2.)

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Sept. 24 (AP).—Carrier planes of the Halsey-Mitscher naval team have forced the Japanese fleet to withdraw from the Philippines and have "broken" their air force in the islands, Adm. Nimitz said today in announcing the second consecutive devastating raid on the Manila area last Thursday.

Attacking again in force, the American flyers sank 29 more ships in the Manila bay area, damaged 20, sank or damaged 16 small craft, and destroyed or damaged 200 airplanes, with a loss of only 11 planes and 15 men. This brought the total of ships sunk or damaged in the two day strike to 103.

86 Ships Knocked Out.

In the first day's assaults the American planes sank 11 Jap ships, probably sank 26, besides damaging a floating drydock, and destroyed 205 enemy planes, 110 of them in combat. Fifteen American planes were lost on Wednesday, but several of their crewmen were rescued, Nimitz reported last week.

The total Japanese losses for the Sept. 20-21 strikes were: 86 ships put out of action, 17 smaller craft, two drydocks, and 405 planes.

Both assaults were directed at the Manila bay area, Cavite naval base, nine miles across the bay from Manila; Nichols air field, near the city, and Clark air field, 60 miles north.

[While Nimitz has confirmed only the first two raids on the Philippines so far, the Japanese radio indicates that the attack has continued for five days without a letup. Luzon and the central Philippines were hit Saturday, and the cities of Cebu and Legaspi were bombed Sunday, according to the Japs.]

Flyers "Hit Jackpot."

The second strike, Sept. 21, apparently was a big surprise to the Japanese. They put fewer planes in the air to intercept the hundreds of American carrier planes.

The figures indicated the defenders on the second attack probably were only half as many as the first, with a score of 110 planes downed Wednesday against 59 the following day.

American flyers, finding so many ships in Manila harbor on the second day, said they felt as if they were hitting the jackpot.

Speculate on Source.

Where the new shipping came from is causing speculation which ranges from the possible arrival of new convoys at night to a big transfer of vessels from other Philippine islands in the possible belief that Adm. Halsey could not keep his 3d fleet in enemy waters so long.

In addition to the heavy damage inflicted on shipping and aircraft, Nimitz reported that Vice Adm. Mitscher's carrier planes did "extensive and widespread damage to buildings, warehouses, railroad equipment, oil storage tanks, harbor installations, tankers, shop and stored supplies and equipment," presumably on Clark and Nichols fields.

Disrupts Communications.

Concluding his bulletin, Nimitz asserted:

"Operations of the 3d fleet have forced the enemy to withdraw his naval forces from their former anchorages in the Philippines and to seek new refuge in the same general area; have disrupted inter-island communications, and have broken his air force in the Philippines just as operations of the 5th fleet broke the enemy carrier based air force in the battle of the Philippines sea."

Adm. Raymond A. Spruance commands the 5th fleet. Mitscher was his carrier force commander in the battle of the Philippines sea June 19-20.

Destroy 13 Jap Barges.

Chichi and Haha Islands in the Bonin Islands were bombed on Sept. 22 by 7th army air force Liberators. Iwo in the Volcano

Islands was attacked twice. Pagan, Nauru, Mili, Jaluit, and Wotje Islands also were attacked.

American warships frustrated a Japanese attempt to reënforce their beleaguered forces on Peleliu Island Saturday, destroying a convoy of 13 barges and one motor sampan carrying men and equipment, a later navy press release announced. A few of the enemy probably swam ashore on the north end of Peleliu.

A United States cruiser also bombarded two camouflaged Japanese ships the same day in Malakal harbor in the heart of the Palau Islands. At least one direct hit was scored on these ships, which previously had been damaged by airplanes.

Malakal, lying south of the administrative island of Koror, is the main harbor in the Palau group, called Japan's "Singapore."

The 1st marines made small gains on both flanks of Peleliu. Soldiers of the 81st army division continued their mopping up operations on Angaur Island, six miles south.

TWO CITIES BOMBED—JAPS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Carrier based American planes struck again Sunday at the Philippines, Domei news agency announced in a Tokyo broadcast, and Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, former Japanese commander in chief in the islands, called upon 18,000,000 Filipinos "to rise as one to crush American aggressors trying to infringe upon their territorial integrity and independence."

"Several cities in the central Philippines, including Legaspi and Cebu," were attacked, said a Domei broadcast. The attacks were the fifth in as many days on targets in the Philippines by American planes from task force carriers.

Domei said 200 American planes carried out the Sunday morning bombing attacks and "the extent of the losses inflicted on the enemy by our interceptors is not yet known, as details of the raid still are under investigation."

MacArthur Bombs Celebes.

ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, Sept. 25 [Monday] (AP).—Allied heavy bombers dropped 105 tons of explosives on Dutch Celebes in an attack reported by headquarters today. Japanese interception was negligible.

Meanwhile PT boats tightened their blockade of by-passed Japanese forces on Halmahera Island. The audacious patrolers strafed shore defenses. They have sunk at least two Japanese supply and troop laden craft in Morotai strait between Halmahera and American occupied Morotai Island.

Fighter sweeps over Ceram, another heavily hit Japanese base, destroyed or damaged 11 luggers and barges and many small craft.

DONALD NELSON RETURNS FROM CHINA MISSION

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24 (AP).—Donald M. Nelson returned from his Presidential mission to China today, enthusiastic about the prospects of increasing that nation's industrial war contribution but remaining silent about his plans and prospects in the war production board. He expects to go to China again before the end of the year.

Nelson expects to report results of his mission to President Roosevelt in a day or two.

He said he brought back with him a set of recommendations he had submitted to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and which the Chinese leader approved for increased war production.

Chicago Sergeant Makes Battery of Plasti-Glass

AT AN ARMY AIRFORCE SERVICE COMMAND in Italy.—Staff Sgt. Earl M. Knutson, 2916 Neva av., Chicago, and Sgt. Emmit J. Liston of Sturgis, Mich., are members of an air depot unit winning laurels for "keeping 'em flying." By ingenious methods, mostly devised among themselves, they have created plane parts which, theoretically, cannot be obtained. Among their emergency contributions is a replacement battery made of plastiglass which they found practical when many planes were grounded because of a battery shortage.

Two Illinoisans Cited for Daring in Normandy

WITH U. S. TROOPS IN FRANCE.—Seven American infantry men, members of a battalion wire section, have been cited for "daring achievement against an armed enemy of the United States." Operating under enemy fire the unit laid and maintained a communications system during the battles of the hedgerows in Normandy. The group included Corp. Edward J. Engebrecht, 1308 32d av., Melrose Park, and Pvt. Magnus H. Goebel of Granville, Ill.

A STARR BEST

GLOVES

by the famous HORACE-SLEEP of London

A name synonomous with the finest glove styling and quality. Hand Stitched Capeskin, Button Wrist... 6.00

Hand Stitched Goatskin. Gauntlet Style. Mahogany Brown..... 6.50

Other Makes and Styles in a wide range of prices

A STARR BEST FINE CLOTHES for MEN

11 to 13 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

Just North of Madison Street

New Manila Raid

(Story starts on page 1.)

Pacific war developments.

UNRRA TO HELP IN REMOVAL OF 'INTRUDER' NAZIS

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 24 (AP).—On the request of any of the invaded nations of Europe, the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration plans to assist in returning the two to two and one-half million "intruder" Germans who are expected to be found living in other countries, such as Poland and the Netherlands, as a result of the German war policy of colonization. The principle was recommended here today by UNRRA's committee on displaced persons. The committee also recommended that Germany be made to pay for the transportation of these colonists.

There has been determined effort here by European delegates to prevent use of any UNRRA funds on Germans. But in this case they agreed that the presence of Germans in the homes of allied citizens, such as the 200,000 Germans who took over French homes in Alsace-Lorraine, might block the return home of people the Germans made homeless.

One UNRRA official, in a press conference, made clear that UNRRA will be merely responsible for transporting these "intruded" Germans. It would not furnish them clothing and medical care such as will be given allied persons while they are waiting return home, and in transit.

Japs Order Civilians Out of Cities in Formosa

CHUNGKING, China, Sept. 25 [Monday] (AP).—Chinese reports reaching here say Japanese military authorities in Formosa, fearing allied air attacks, have ordered the evacuation of all non-essential civilians from cities. At the same time all able bodied persons in Formosa between 16 and 45 have been conscripted into the Japanese home guard and those from 10 to 15 years old have been drafted into the labor corps.

AUSSIES LIMIT USE OF ARMY IN PACIFIC FIGHTING

Restrict Half of Troops to Prescribed Area.

Altho the Australian army now has an approximate strength of 750,000 men, only 380,000 of these, constituting the Australian imperial forces, will be available for the conquest of the Philippines and Japan, and the liberation of China and the Malay peninsula, including Singapore.

This is because the activity of the Australian militia and conscripted soldiers is limited by parliamentary decree to the area south of the equator and between the 110th and 159th meridians, and then only when a combat area within this zone is specified by proclamation.

These lines describe a square roughly embracing Australia, New Guinea, the southern part of Borneo and the eastern tip of Sumatra.

Japs Already Driven Out.

Outside the permissible combat area for Australian conscripted troops are the Philippines, Japan, and Formosa,, the Carolines, Marshalls, and part of the Gilbert Islands, the Malay peninsula, French Indo-China, Burma, China, and New Zealand. The Japanese already have been driven from virtually the entire area prescribed as combat area for Australian conscripted troops.

The approximate division in strength between the Australian imperial forces, composed of soldiers who have volunteered to fight anywhere, and the militia, or conscripted troops, was confirmed yesterday by the local office of the British Information service, which emphasized that the figures are not the latest, altho they are believed to be substantially correct.

Law Revised Last Year.

Originally, the Australian militia was confined to combat within the limits of continental Australia and a few possessions. Early in 1943, however, Prime Minister John Curtin proposed a revision of the law and parliament agreed.

The Australian 6th, 7th and 9th divisions served with the British forces in Egypt during the campaign against Rommel. All these divisions were subsequently returned to Australia. Australian regular forces likewise aided in the unsuccessful defense of Singapore in 1941.

The minimum draft age in Australia is 18, but no recruits under 19 are permitted to go overseas or to serve in combat areas.

TIRES TAKEN OFF AUTO.

Walter Peart of 2627 Monroe st. told police yesterday that thieves during the night had stripped his automobile of its tires and rims and had removed an outboard motor from the back seat.

JAPS' KWEILIN DRIVE STALLED, SAYS CHUNGKING

Foe Halts 40 Miles from Base.

CHUNGKING, Sept. 25 [Monday] (AP).—A danger that the Japanese might be outflanking Kweilin, key city of northern Kwangsi province, was indicated by the high command in an announcement today.

The announcement said the Japanese were striking southward from Chuanhsien on the Hunan-Kwangsi railway, 67 miles northeast of Kweilin. It is believed the invaders plan to swing southwestward from Kwanyang to cut the railway south of Kweilin, a maneuver which not only would neutralize Kweilin, but also would threaten the equally vital town of Liuchow, 90 miles further south.

Engage Jap Column.

A bulletin issued earlier said the Japanese drive was stalled 40 miles northeast of Kweilin.

The bulletin said another Japanese column striking out from Wuchow, 140 miles west of Canton and 140 miles southeast of Kweilin, had been engaged by Chinese troops nine miles northeast of Wuchow.

Chungking observers said the slow down of the Japanese drive toward Kweilin probably indicated the enemy was massing fresh forces.

Destroy 8 Jap Planes.

The U. S. 14th air force in a review for the week ending Sept. 20 said planes of the Chinese-American wing in pounding enemy supply and communication lines encountered only light air opposition.

"Ample Japanese aircraft were within range of the active fronts but the enemy was hesitant to commit his planes to combat," the report said. American aircraft destroyed eight enemy planes in combat and probably destroyed five others and damaged 24.

26,600 Tons of Shipping Sunk.

In the same week 14th air force planes sank 26,600 tons of Japanese shipping, excluding 209 transport and cargo vessels of less than 100 feet in length. Two ocean-going vessels totaling 1,700 tons and 25 other miscellaneous vessels probably were sunk.

The Japanese have evacuated Pingka, a prime objective in the allied drive to join up with forces in Burma and reopen a supply route to China, the high command said.

The garrison at Pingka, 22 miles southeast of the Burma road town of the Mangshih in Yunnan province, long had been isolated, and it withdrew yesterday along with a relief column which arrived from Mangshih the day before, the announcement said. Two other big objectives, Tengchung and Sungshan, previously have been captured.

Patrols Active in Burma.

SOUTHEAST ASIA HDQ., Kandy, Ceylon, Sept. 24 (AP).—Chinese patrols in northern Burma are active in the area south of Kazu, 15 miles south of the allied base of Myitkyina, headquarters announced today.

At the same time the bulletin said British patrols were active in the Nimma area directly south of Myitkyina.

Report Portuguese Troops Ready to Hit Timor Japs

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—A Portuguese division is now in the Southwest Pacific ready to move in on Timor, Japanese-held Portuguese possession, when the time comes, a CBS correspondent reported from Madrid this afternoon.

MIDWEST PASTOR ORDERED TO LEAVE INDIA FOR 'POLITICS'

NEW DELHI, Indina, Sept. 24 (AP).—The Rev. R. P. Keithahn of Fairmont, Minn., was charged by the Indian government today with taking an active part in Indian politics and ordered to leave the country. Keithahn arrived in India in 1925 and for the last five years lived with his wife and two children in the village of Kengery, near Bangalore. Recently he severed his connection with the American Madura mission, dressed in Indian clothes, ate Indian food and lived in a small native hut and became associated with the student movement of southern Inia.

Jerrems

from noon 'til 9 P. M.

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CRAFTSMANSHIP

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WOOLENS

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$95—$125

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Brucewood TRAMP-ALONG CLASSICS

brown or black suede with calf trim

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This spectator pump is wisely simple enough to be both career-and-social-minded. Flexible enough to be a joy to wear . . and enduring enough to run up a lot of thrifty mileage

Other Tramp-alongs from $6.95 to $12.95—7th floor

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Nobody can tailor blouses quite as marvelously as Rothley . . and nobody can crowd more value into them. These are amazing at $3.50. See if you don't agree

In blue, white, maize, brown, black, red and pink; other blouses to $10.95—7th floor

Maurice L. Rothschild

State at Jackson

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795.00 *plus tax expenses*

glorious velvety Brown fur with amazing wearing power. One of Stevens many beautiful fur coats ready for you to see!

Natural Canadian Otter—deep-piled, shimmering fur with gleaming topaz tones. One of the most beautiful, most supple, yet best wearing of all furs. See it and see all the wonderful coats in Stevens collection of fine furs ready now. Every one signed with the Stevens label—your assurance of quality.

Other New Fur Coats:

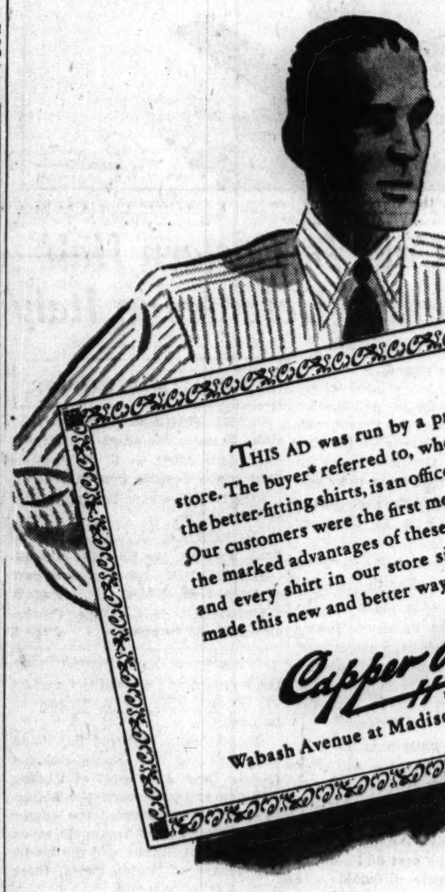
Mouton Lamb	148.00 to 195.00
Mink and Sable Blended Muskrat	245.00 to 365.00
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw	198.00 to 275.00
Silver Blended Raccoon	295.00 to 375.00
Black Dyed Persian Lamb	295.00 to 895.00
Natural Skunk	295.00 to 395.00
Matara Dyed Alaska Seal	595.00 to 695.00
Beaver	695.00 to 895.00
Natural Summer Ermine	895.00
Natural Wild and Ranch Mink	1750.00 to 3250.00

Prices plus tax expense.

Our convenient payment plans make it easy to own a Stevens Fur Coat. Ask about them when you come in.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO., STATE STREET

Fur Salon—3rd Floor Open 12:00 to 9:00



THIS AD was run by a prominent New York store. The buyer* referred to, who was responsible for the better-fitting shirts, is an officer of Capper & Capper. Our customers were the first men in America to enjoy the marked advantages of these shirts *five years ago* . . . and every shirt in our store since that time has been made this new and better way.

Capper & Capper LTD.

Wabash Avenue at Madison Street • *Also in Detroit*

A shirt story with a happy ending

There was once a very persistent and insistent shirt buyer* who kept firing questions at shirt manufacturers.

"Why?" he asked. "Why must a shirt be cut on straight lines, like a flour bag? Why must it hang on a man instead of fitting him? Why don't you cut a shirt on curves, like a man's coat? Then it would fit smoothly and look neat."

The answers he usually got were: (1) It would cost too much. (2) It would mean turning the factory upside down. (3) It was strictly a custom-maker's stunt. (4) Why change, anyway?

But one shirt outfit . . . Excello . . . leaped on the idea without a single argument; reorganized their plant methods, and in due time produced a line of shirts that offered the first real improvement since the days of the surrey with the fringe on top.

Form Fashion Shirts by Excello are cut on curves like a coat. They fit the actual curves of the human body. They fit smoothly, without a single unnatural wrinkle or bulge.

That was about 3 years ago. Since then, thousands of New York men hail Form Fashions as the closest relation to custom-mades, without the sting of custom-made prices. Why don't you try a few yourself?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Festive
5. Small fly
9. Put off
14. Bit
15. Nevada city
16. Eaten around edge
17. Early day
18. Uses for food
19. Old witch
20. Traffic law violator
22. Mineral springs
24. Conducted
25. Downhearted
26. Spanish American laborers
28. Expeditious
31. Places
35. Co-worker
36. Taste
37. Homily
38. Also
39. Chapeau
40. Brick carrier
41. Greek letter
42. Give as inalienable possession
44. Fish part
45. Steaming apparatus
46. Salutary
48. Cutting part of instrument
49. Gay
50. Pork
51. Doctrine
54. Lixivium
55. Swelled
59. Giraffelike animal
61. Indigo
63. Hub
64. Mexican Indian porter
65. Turn over
66. So be it!
67. By length of
68. Places
69. Penny

DOWN

1. Legs [slang]
2. Surmounting
3. Erudition
4. General pardon
5. Avarice
6. Close
7. Emmet
8. Flips
9. Poured off gently
10. Blunder
11. Nitwit
12. Serf
13. Swamp grass
21. Period of time
23. Deadly potion
26. Soft drink
27. Title
28. Detested
29. By oneself
30. Narrow openings
31. Cavity
32. Greek letter
33. Famous
34. Catch
36. Pay
39. Mercenary
40. Hasten
43. Goal
44. Insect
45. Calendar book
47. Fractures
48. Formal party [Fr.]
50. Mounds
51. Greek letter
52. Swedish toast [var.]
53. Cloak of feathers [Hawaiian]
55. Limited food intake
56. Domesticate
57. Uniform
58. Slight depression
60. Write
62. Born

Puzzle of Saturday, September 23. Solved.

Y	A	P	A		C	O	D	E		S	A	B	E	L
E	D	I	T		A	P	E	X		A	D	E	P	T
O	K	E	T		T	A	C	T		T	I	E	R	S
S	P	A	Y		S	T	E	E	L		F	E	E	L
			R	E	D		S	L	E	E	P			
S	A	D		S	A	G		S	T	A	N	D		S
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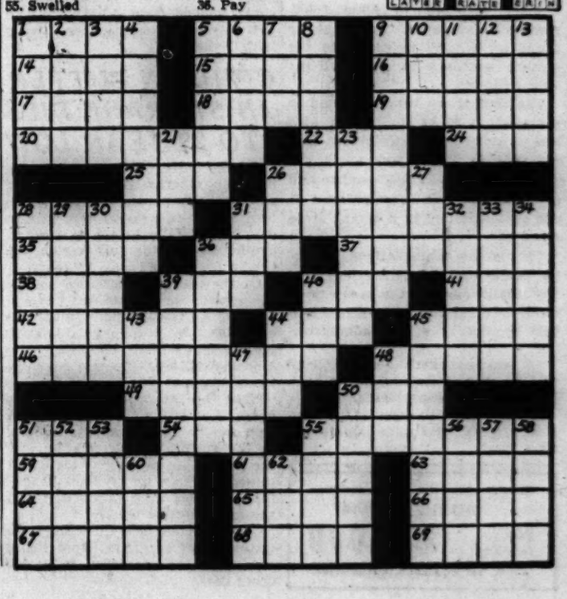


MARAUDER GUNS MASSACRE JAPS IN JUNGLE WAR

Enemy Piled in Heaps at Burma Battle.

(Merrill's Marauders cover themselves with glory in their first major mission behind Japanese lines in Burma. This, the eighth chapter of their exploits, tells their slaughter of veteran Jap warriors in the historic battle of Walawbum. The narrator, a Chicagoan, fought with the Marauders thruout the Burmese campaign.]

BY S/SGT. WM. J. ANDERSON.
Composite Unit 5307 [Merrill's Marauders], United States Army.
As told to CHARLES LEAVELLE.
[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

When our scouts returned from the Walawbum side of the Nambyu river on Sunday, March 5, 1944, they reported the Japs apparently were going to try to wipe us out. Artillery and big 90 mm. mortars were being set up and several companies of Jap veterans from Singapore were moving into position.

The bank on our side of the river was at least 20 feet high. From our entrenchments along it, we could look across the muddy stream and into a flat field that fringed the jungle whose undergrowth shielded the gun emplacements. We set up our machine guns and mortars, with Browning and M-1 [Garand] riflemen between them. The mortar men ripped open shell cases and piled projectiles behind their pieces.

Prepare for Jap Attack.

The day passed quietly except for the rumble of Jap trucks on the Walawbum road beyond the field and river. Reënforcements still were moving up to the force opposing Lt. Gen. Stilwell's Chinese, several miles to the north. It was our job to block that road, then harass the Jap garrison from the rear, while Stilwell's forces pushed in to take the town. We were told the Chinese would relieve us in 24 hours. We then were to pull out and again head in a southerly direction, cutting around the Jap forces to attack them from the rear at a new place farther down.

A platoon was chosen for the road blocking job and the rest of us settled down to await the Jap attack. But Sunday and Sunday night passed uneventfully. We could hear Jap preparations continuing, however. The attack would come Monday.

About 9 a. m., the mortar command sent a walkie talkie man into a high tree to see what cooked and—if anything did—to direct mortar fire. His reports began immediately. He could see gun emplacements and considerable activity beyond the field, he said. Suddenly, his calm voice broke off.

Lead Poured on Enemy.

"Holy smoke!" he yelled. "I never saw so many Japs. They're coming out of the jungle and into the field the other side of the high grass. Get set. I'll tell you when." Men snuggled rifles to their shoulders. Machine gun crews lay tense and ready. Then, suddenly, we could see them: Lithe, dark faced men in tan uniforms, moving stealthily toward the river across the field. At the same instant, our man in the tree shouted: "Let 'em have it!" We did.

Every square foot of that field must have been hit by the torrent of lead we unleashed. The crashing of small arms fire was punctuated by the stuttering roar of the machine guns and the harsh clap of bursting mortar shells. Japs went flat all over the field. A new wave of men sprang from the jungle, some of them picking up machine guns and ammunition boxes the dying had dropped. Another wave followed these. Our relentless fire cut them down. But still the Japs came.

Japs Lie in Heaps.

Jap machine guns opened up now, but their bullets imbedded themselves in the bank or sang over our heads. They tried mortars next. The first bursts were short, sending up geysers of muddy river water. The next went over our heads, some exploding among our pack mules at the rear, killing and wounding several and causing a near stampede. Meanwhile, the ground forces kept charging and we kept giving them everything we had. Dead and wounded now lay in heaps all over the field.

For 25 minutes, the slaughter went on. Then, abruptly, the Japs stopped shooting and retired into the jungle. We threw a few mortar shells after them before we, too, shut down. As the gunfire ceased, we could hear terrible cries and shrieks of the wounded. Some of them were flopping around in the field like chickens. Their comrades ignored them.

We knew, of course, that the Japs would attack again, so we made ready. We cleaned and oiled hot guns and refilled the machine gun water jackets. The mortar men tore open more shell cases. By the time this was done, we had worked up quite an appetite and were glad to hear a 1st sergeant announce:

"The gentlemen may now open their delectable K rations and partake thereof."

Jap Supply Road Blocked.

While we were eating we got wonderful news. The Jap supply road was blocked, having been blown in two by the demolition squad of the platoon that went out earlier. Several fellows said they had heard two heavy explosions south of Walawbum in the fight. The Jap forces to the north now were cut off from their supplies. If they should send any men back to help out the Walawbum garrison, it would be all the better for Stilwell, we figured. We learned later that was exactly what did occur—at great cost to the Japs.

Noon passed and nothing happened. Later on, we heard trucks come in from the north. After that, there were sounds of digging over near the edge of the jungle. Then silence once more.

Japs Renew Assault in Waves.

The Jap attack came without warning. Simultaneously, machine guns and mortars opened up along the fringe of the jungle. And, now, from behind them came the jarring thud of field guns. Shells screamed over our heads to burst half a mile back of us.

The first dense wave of infantry sprang out, followed almost immediately by another, then another. A fourth wave was poised at the edge of the swamp. We were up against a real force this time. Knee mortars began kicking out grenades that burst along the parapets of our position. Rifle fire from the jungle sent bullets whining just over our heads. Two men were hit. A grenade damaged one of our heavy water-cooled machine guns, but it kept firing.

We were giving them the morning treatment all over again and they went down in piles. We sowed that field with lead from end to end, but the Japs kept charging into it. Some were lucky enough to get all the way across before they fell. Some of the dying actually tumbled into the river, but none got close enough to try a crossing. I could hardly believe my eyes. But on they came.

Yank Calls Foe Crazy.

"They're nuts, I tell you," shouted a kid near me as he changed magazines. "Plain nuts. I don't know what . . ." The rest of the sentence was drowned by the roar of his gun. I was emptying my rifle and reloading as fast as I could—and still Japs poured out of the jungle screen.

We had a little diversion now. Henry Gosho, a Minnesota born Japanese, who served as our interpreter, had been brought up to listen to and interpret Jap commands. But since the Japs were yelling nothing but "Susume! [Charge!]" and "Banzai!"—their battle cry—there was nothing for Henry to do. So he began yelling insults at the enemy in their own tongue. His shrill, powerful voice carried across the river thru the din of shooting. The Japs who heard him howled with rage and brandished the rifles they should have been shooting.

Then Ammunition Runs Low.

I didn't wonder, after I was told what Henry had been saying about the ancestry and personal tendencies of Hirohito and Tojo. I was a little shocked, as a matter of fact. Henry, however, was having the time of his life.

Meanwhile, the sun had sunk low in the western sky and was shining directly in our faces, but we could still see our targets. It began to seem that the entire Jap army was moving out of the jungle into the death swept field. I emptied my last clip and called for more ammunition. At the same time, I heard an officer asking if any one could spare a few clips for other men up the line. Then another ordered that all available grenades be handed over for use farther down. I asked him if we were running out of ammunition. He nodded grimly without speaking.

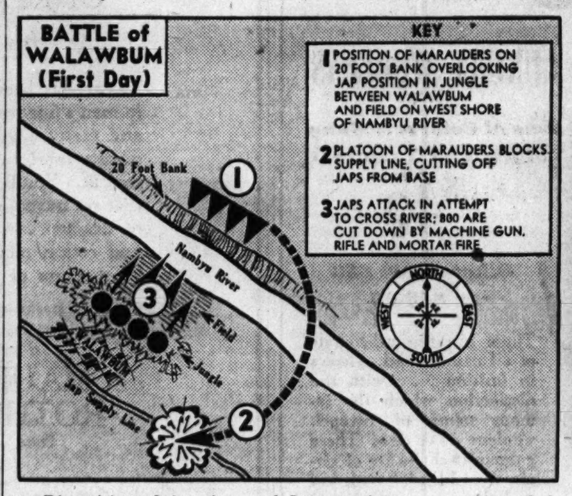
[Continued tomorrow.]

Marauders Meet Japs in Battle of Walawbum

(Story in adjoining column.)

American machine gun crew in Burma lies in wait in tall elephant grass to mow down Japs driven from their hiding places by American mortar fire. [Acme Photo.]

Sgt. William Anderson, whose story today relates details of the opening of the battle of Walawbum, getting the war news on the radio in his parents' summer cottage at Clear Lake, Mich.


BATTLE of WALAWBUM (First Day)
KEY
1 POSITION OF MARAUDERS ON 20 FOOT BANK OVERLOOKING JAP POSITION IN JUNGLE BETWEEN WALAWBUM AND FIELD ON WEST SHORE OF NAMBYU RIVER
2 PLATOON OF MARAUDERS BLOCKS SUPPLY LINE, CUTTING OFF JAPS FROM BASE
3 JAPS ATTACK IN ATTEMPT TO CROSS RIVER; 800 ARE CUT DOWN BY MACHINE GUN, RIFLE AND MORTAR FIRE
20 Foot Bank
Nambyu River
Field
Jungle
Jap Supply Line
NORTH
WEST
EAST
SOUTH

Disposition of American and Japanese forces at opening of the battle for Walawbum.

Sgt. Louis Oliver of Princeton, N. J., bestows a kiss on the foresight of his sharpshooter's rifle, Betsy. He once slew nine Japanese with 27 shots. [Acme Photo.]

FINNS CAPTURE PART OF TOWN FROM GERMANS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 24 (AP).—Four Finnish divisions, battling their former comrades in arms, have captured part of Suomussalmi in northeastern Finland from the Germans and are continuing to make progress in ejecting an estimated 100,000 Austrians and Nazis from the area, a Helsinki bulletin said today.

[The broadcast bulletin as heard in New York added that Finnish troops were approaching Puolanka. It said progress had been slowed by German demolitions.]

A newspaper correspondent in the area said the Finnish high command was hopeful of completing the job of driving out the Germans within four weeks without help from the Russians.

"The Finns feel it will take at least that long," he said, "because of the long, thin communications and the scorched earth policy the Germans have adopted."

Germans Well Supplied.

At Kemo and Petsamo, two German strongholds on their northern defense line, the Nazis were reported to have had on Sept. 15 enough supplies for nine months, including a three months beer supply, but they are said to have destroyed part of them.

Austrian troops, which at one time comprised 80 per cent of the German garrison in the north, were reported unwilling to fight the Finns, and the Helsinki correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said gun fire had been exchanged by the Austrians and Germans.

Finn Victory Forecast.

The correspondent said there was no doubt about the result of the fighting between the Germans and the Finns.

The Germans will succumb to the Finns, who are well acquainted with German methods and know the terrain, he asserted.

The correspondent reported that 100,000 Finns, 25,000 head of cattle, and 8,000 horses had been evacuated from the battle area in northeastern Finland and moved south of the Ulz river or into Sweden.

Porkkola, near Helsinki, leased to the Russians by the Finns for 50 years under terms of the armistice, will be turned over to the soviets formally on Friday.

JAPS BREAK WITH FINNS.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Japanese radio said yesterday that Japan, after receiving formal notice of the Finnish decision to break off diplomatic relations, had in turn severed relations with Finland.

20,000 Chinese Homeless in Chungking Slum Fire

CHUNGKING, China, Sept. 24 (AP).—An estimated 20,000 Chinese were left homeless by a fire which wiped out a congested slum area here last night near the Yangtse river waterfront.

Chicago Visitors

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Joan Bennett (left), and her daughter, Diana, who holds Bambi, a poodle.

Joan Bennett, film star, and her daughter, Diana, arrived in Chicago yesterday aboard the Santa Fe Super Chief. They were en route east, where the actress will enter her daughter in a girl's school. Bambi, the miniature poodle that Diana had on a leash, caused a good many "oh's and ah's."

SWEDEN PLANS TO MAKE PORT CLOSING DRASTIC

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 24 (AP).—Sweden's decision to close all her gulf of Bothnia and Baltic sea ports next Wednesday is so broad it also includes the important ferry service from Tralleborg, Sweden, to Sassnitz, Germany, it was learned today.

The closing of the ports, putting a serious crimp in German Baltic traffic, will not affect ferries operating between Denmark and Sweden's west coast, however.

The Swedish government further restricted German travel by instructing the consul at Oslo, Norway, to issue no more transit visas thru Sweden to Germany.

Another German General Killed on Eastern Front

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP).—The German radio announced tonight that Infantry Gen. Paul Laux had been killed on the eastern front.

Plane with 23 Aboard Lost in Mexican Storm

MEXICO CLTY, Sept. 24 (AP).—A plane with 19 passengers and four crewmen aboard is lost in Mexico's storm-stricken area, the Mexican Aviation company reported today. Among the passengers are Dr. Jose I. Solis and Dr. Raul Alfronso Gonse, Havana, Cuba, newspaper men.

OPEN TODAY—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES
styled in California
$22.95

Leave it to California to create just the right dress for a career or for leisure. And leave it to Brucewood to see that you get great selections and great values

Sizes 12 to 20, others from $12.95 to $49.95; sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½—7th floor

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7 girls and women to learn highly skilled profession of reweaving. Excellent opportunity to earn between $40 to $60 weekly after short training period. No experience necessary. Prefer ages 18 to 40. We pay you while learning. Permanent employment guaranteed after training. Ideal working conditions.
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Room 1312. Phone DEArborn 1047

OPEN TODAY—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

TRI-PHI JUNIOR COATS
of velvety soft all wool
$39.95

The luxurious "feel" of this coat, when you wear it, will make you think it cost a small fortune. And the admiring glances that come your way will almost convince you that it did . . instead of only $39.95

Sizes 9 to 15 . . others to $119.50—3rd floor

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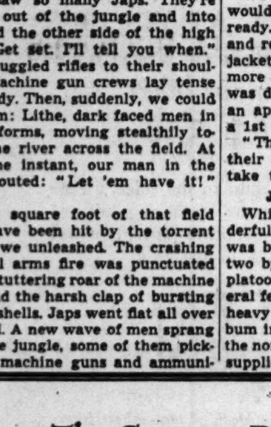
The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
at 23 Madison, East

PALTER DE LISO
introduces perforated
D'ORSAY PUMPS
on the famous Capri last

America's most celebrated *bottier* . . . presents with pomp and splendor . . . a model that is near and dear to women who have known and enjoyed the verve and fitting propensities of this famous shoe. Extremely dressy . . . in either brown or black suede. Shoes of incomparable quality.

$16.95



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(DOWNTOWN OPEN MON. TILL 9 P.M.)

MONDAY HOURS 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

$395

RUSSIAN LYNX

This fluffy full length coat is made entirely from the backs of choice Lynx peltries, with shadings from pale amber to snowy white. Youthful looking . . . magically flattering! $395
plus federal excise tax

john t. Shayne
michigan avenue at randolph

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REDS INVADE SLOVAKIA AND OLD HUNGARY

Romanian Troops Aid in Pincers Drive.

LONDON, Sept. 25 [Monday] (AP).—The Red army smashed 25 miles inside Czechoslovakia and also crossed the pre-war Hungarian frontier yesterday in a pincers drive aimed at knocking Hungary out of the war, while soviet naval forces captured the Baltic seaport of Paldiski on the Estonian coast.

A Moscow broadcast quoting a report from the front said early today that Russian troops crossed from southern Poland thru Lupkow pass into Czechoslovakia and captured Humenne [Homonna], 25 miles inside the frontier.

Simultaneously, Russian and Romanian troops crossed the southeastern Hungarian frontier, a Bucharest bulletin disclosed. These units were believed to be less than 35 miles from Szeged, Hungary's second city. Szeged is 97 miles from Budapest.

The Romanian bulletin said Hungary was invaded in the area west of Arad, Romania, 10 miles from the frontier and 55 miles east of Szeged. Arad fell to the Russians and Romanians on Friday.

[A Berlin broadcast heard in New York said the Germans in Hungary-annexed Transylvania—250,000 before the war—had been evacuated.]

Rout Nazis in Slovakia.

The Russian drive into Slovakia routed the 228th and 101st German infantry divisions, said the Moscow broadcast.

The Red army units entered by the Lupkow pass and another route thru the east Beskid mountains and were only 30 miles northeast of Kassa [Kosice], east Slovakian city annexed by Hungary. Kassa is only 125 miles northeast of Budapest.

The double push threatened to trap all the German and Hungarian troops strung out in eastern Slovakia and northern Transylvania. The two arms of the pincers were only about 150 miles apart, and the troops that invaded Hungary were on flat terrain suitable for tank warfare.

Soviet naval forces struck into the Baltic sea for the first time in three years.

Marines of the Red banner Baltic fleet seized Paldiski, 25 miles southwest of Talinn, Estonia's capital, which was captured on Friday, as land forces overran 200 more places in western Estonia and 450 towns and villages in northern Latvia as they advanced on Riga.

Thousands Appear Trapped.

Thousands of Germans apparently had been trapped by Marshal Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army columns fanning out over the western part of Estonia.

In southern Estonia the 3d Baltic army captured Nuia, 30 miles northwest of Valga, steadily hurling the Germans back toward the gulf of Riga.

Aircraft of the Russian fleet continued to rain blows on German ships carrying troops from Estonia, the Moscow bulletin said. Five more transports were sunk Saturday.

From Warsaw, capital of Poland, Gen. Bor reported that Polish Red army liaison officers were working with Polish patriots after crossing the Vistula river from captured Praga.

GERMAN WAR BULLETIN.

Germany's broadcast bulletin said yesterday:

"Continuous local fighting is reported from southwestern Transylvania. On both sides of Thorenburg renewed enemy break-thru attempts were foiled.

"During vain attacks by superior Romanian forces in the area south of Neumarkt the enemy suffered severe casualties.

"Local soviet attacks in the Szekler corner and in the east Carpathians were unsuccessful. Near the Carpathian passroads in the area south of Sanok and Krosno heavy fighting continues.

"In the northern sector massed soviet infantry and tank attacks were repulsed or absorbed yesterday after the destruction of numerous enemy tanks.

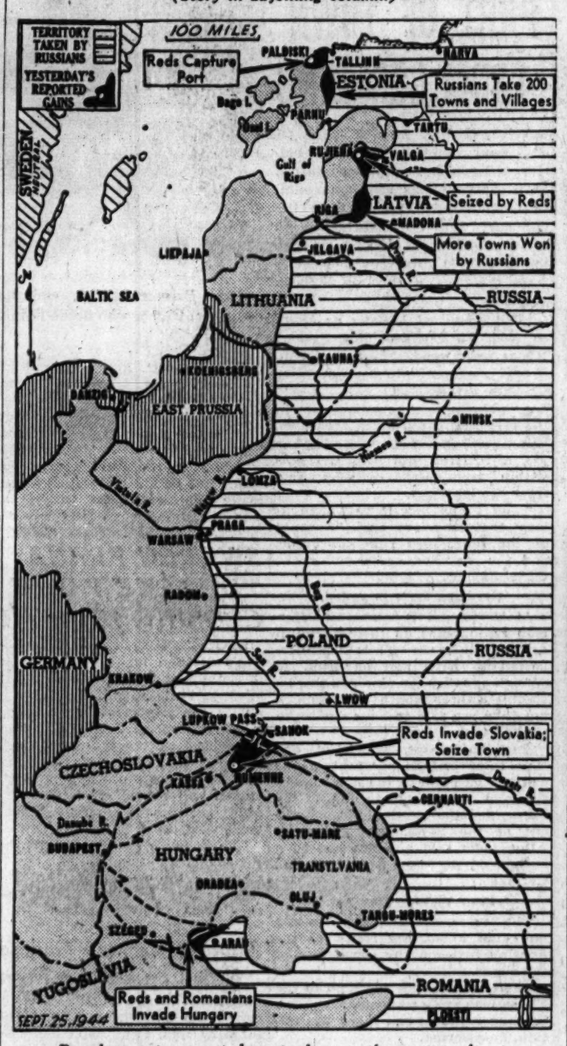
"During fighting against bands in northeastern Slovakia more than 40 soviet commissars were taken prisoner."

QUESTIONED IN KILLING.

Police yesterday questioned Melvin Jackson, 35, of 8829 Commercial av., a Negro, in the death of Charles Garrett, 56, of 5165 State st., also a Negro, who died Saturday night in Provident hospital after being struck in the head with a bottle allegedly hurled by Jackson.

Russians Drive Into Hungary

(Story in adjoining column.)



Developments reported yesterday on the eastern front.

QUEBEC PARLEY DECISIONS LAID BEFORE STALIN

MOSCOW, Sept. 24 (AP).—The Kremlin today was in possession of the decisions on the far eastern war that were reached by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at their Quebec conference.

The United States and British ambassadors, W. Averell Harriman and Archibald Clark Kerr, reported last night to Premier Stalin and Vyacheslav Molotov, foreign commissar, on instructions from Washington. Stalin is reported to have been deeply interested and to have asked questions frequently.

The soviet radio and all newspapers carried the announcement of Stalin's reception of the ambassadors without mentioning that the decisions on which they reported were concerned with how to crush Japan. Russia is not at war with Japan, and this was diplomatically correct, but the Russians knew, from previous dispatches in the press, that the Quebec plans covered the east Asia phase of the war.

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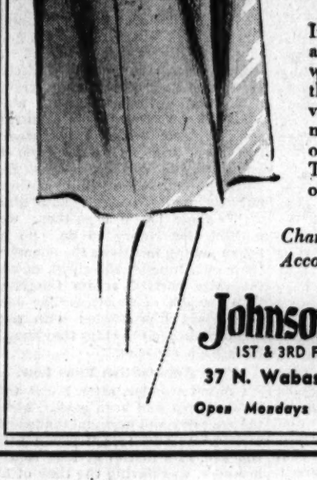

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YANK CHUTISTS BATTLE BEYOND GERMAN BORDER

Poles Cross Rhine to Aid British at Arnhem.

[Continued from first page.]

were reported to have suffered heavy losses when their counter-attacks in this sector were beaten back yesterday.

Landings Near Nijmegen.

Berlin located the major air borne landings Saturday as south and southeast of Nijmegen. German troops immediately attacked, broadcasts said.

The British were broadening the base of their 50 mile long passageway up thru Holland.

The push up to Arnhem was impeded by soft marshlands, and by roads raised up six feet. This elevation made tanks proceeding on the narrow roads an easy target for Nazi artillery.

In broadening the corridor up from Eindhoven, a bridgehead was built up over the Boir le Duc canal at the base of the salient. East of Antwerp, allied troops established another bridgehead over the Meuse-Escaut canal.

A Nijmegen dispatch quoted American staff officers as saying the British drive when it reached that area "took pressure off United States air borne infantry who have been making active patrols in a nearby forest which has been under our steady artillery fire.

The patrols apparently were penetrating the Reichswald, extensive German forest just south of Kleve.

Withdraw Along Canal.

Indications that the Germans were withdrawing along the Antwept-Turnhout canal were exploited by Canadian forces, which moved up eight miles to the northeast and established a bridgehead over the canal seven miles from the Dutch-Belgian frontier.

The bridgehead established by the Canadian 1st army was about five miles northeast of the Belgian port of Antwerp in the area of Lochtenburg. The canal runs northeast from Antwerp to St. Leonard and then east to Turnhout, 25 miles from Antwerp. Some reports said Turnhout was being evacuated by the Germans.

Dutch government reports said western stretches of Holland from Amsterdam 70 miles southward had been flooded. Some Dutchmen escaping the area said the soil would be ruined for cultivation for 10 years.

Hampered by Bad Weather.

Hundreds of allied planes blasted German ground positions in the Nijmegen-Arnhem area and in the Nancy area 9th air force Thunderbolts assisted in repulsing strong tank-led enemy counter-attacks despite encountering near-gales and rain in both regions. The rains were bogging American armor.

United States 1st army men continued to mop up in Stolberg, six miles east of Aachen on the path to Cologne. In one sharp battle east of Busbach, below Stolberg, doughboys chopped down 40 per cent of an attacking Nazi force.

Allied headquarters confirmed reports that civilians in communities north and east of Aachen had been pressed into service by the Nazis to dig defenses. No ground changed hands in that area today, altho artillery duels continued.

Germans were being cleaned out in the area bordering northern Luxemburg, supreme headquarters said. Enemy artillery fired at Americans along the whole German-Luxemburg frontier.

The heaviest disclosed German counter-blows fell northeast of Nancy in reaction against the 3d army drive toward Strasbourg.

At Dieuze, 28 miles northeast of Nancy 30 attacking Nazi tanks were beaten by United States armor, artillery, and planes, a front dispatch said. In this area in six days the 3d army has wrecked more than 100 Nazi tanks.

Enemy resistance continued stubborn south of Metz. The Americans had pushed 30 miles east of Nancy, and 25 southeast of that city. Morey was taken in gains nine miles above Nancy.

Lull Along Channel Coast.

There was no word of progress of the United States 7th army, battling west and south of Belfort, and along the Riviera. Berlin radio said the new American 9th army had intensified its activity, but "made no progress toward the German frontier." The 9th's sector not specified.

There was a lull in operations on the channel coast, where Nazis still hold out at Cap Gris Nez, Calais and Dunkerque. It is estimated that 5,000 Germans are in the besieged garrison at Calais. Flying thru rain squalls and a 50-mile an hour gale, RAF bombers attacked enemy positions at Calais.

Headquarters said Hodges' 1st army had taken 183,827 prisoners and forces under Lt. Gen. Patton, had captured 92,600, making a total of 276,427 for the United States 12th army group since June 6.

Allies Roll Over Eastern Half of Gothic Line

(Story on page 1.)

Latest developments reported from the war on the Italian front.

40,000,000 Pounds Flown to Holland in One Week

U. S. TROOP CARRIER COMMAND HDQS., Britain, Sept. 24 (AP).—United States troop carrier planes flew 8,000 sorties in the first week of the 1st allied air borne army's invasion of Holland, a staff officer estimated today. He said 40,000,000 pounds of heavy supplies and troops had been landed with a loss of less than 3 per cent.

Doolittle Staff Deputy Promoted to General

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP).—Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the United States 8th air force, announced today the promotion of John S. Allard, deputy chief of staff of the 8th air force, to the rank of brigadier general. Gen. Allard, Bronxville, N. Y., was vice president of the Curtiss Wright corporation.

PRIVATE 'CHUTES INTO DUTCH CITY AND TAKES OVER

Organizes Army and Staff of Girls.

WITH U. S. AIR BORNE TROOPS IN HOLLAND, Sept. 22 [Delayed]—(AP). — Overnight Pvt. Theodore Bachenheimer of Fullerton, Cal., became a general and leader of an army of 300 Dutch Partisans. He parachuted into Holland and wandered into a town near the German border on a personal reconnaissance.

Pvt. Bachenheimer.

The Nazis held the town when he entered and continued their hold most of the next day, but Bachenheimer quickly made friends with the Dutch and organized his own army, armed with captured German weapons.

The army called itself "the Free Netherlands army" and insisted on dubbing Pvt. Bachenheimer "kommandant." He set up headquarters in a steel factory, patroled by sentries with Dutch army helments and orange brassards.

Has a Staff of Girls.

Down one corridor in a glassed-in room pretty girls of high school age type rosters of the Dutch volunteers and keep records. There is an enlistment office for volunteers and a large room where scores of Quislings are kept under guard.

The floors of the buildings are spotless and the typewriters click constantly. Records are neatly filed away and the whole place is run with smooth efficiency.

In Bachenheimer's headquarters he has a situation map showing where bands of Dutch patriots are engaging the enemy.

Officers Call on Him.

Girls on Bachenheimer's staff drive cars on official business and to transport the wounded. They also prepare and distribute meals.

So important is his work that another parachute trooper has been assigned to maintain communications between Bachenheimer's headquarters and a United States regimental command post.

CONGRESSMEN CALL 'IKE' BEST DIPLOMAT; HE'D RATHER FISH

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP). — Two congressmen returning from France suggested today that Gen. Eisenhower be given "the toughest diplomatic post in the world" after the war to make use of his "proven qualities—ability to get along with all types of people, a shrewd appraisal of every situation, and common sense."

Not that the supreme commander would want it, for Reps. Mundt [R., S. D.] and Richards [D., S. C.] quoted him as saying that all he wanted to do when peace comes was to go back to Kansas, "sit on the bank of a creek and fish in the sun."

Mundt said a good assignment for the general would be ambassador to Russia. Neither knew whether Eisenhower was a Republican or a Democrat. In fact they asked him over lunch and drew only a grin in response.

TANK DESTROYER 'M-18 IS A 'DEMON' AGAINST NAZIS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24 (AP).—The army's new 18½ ton tank destroyer with its 75 mm. cannon was the "stream-lined speed demon that put a streak of lightning in our drive across France," the war department was informed today.

Capt. Charlie R. Adkins, automotive expert for the army who has reported back after a month in France, asserted the "M-18 is the hottest thing in today's armored warfare." A unit of M-18s advanced 65 miles in three and a half hours of combat, he said. Once a breakthru has been obtained, the M-18 advances so rapidly the enemy finds it almost impossible to plant new mine fields in its path.

A damaged wheel will not stop the M-18. A new engine can be installed in an hour and three-quarters.

79th Division in 3d Army; 134th Regiment Named

WITH THE AMERICAN 3D ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 24 (AP).—The 79th infantry division and the 134th infantry regiment are in action with the American 3d army, it was officially disclosed tonight.

FRENCH FORCES OF INTERIOR JOIN REGULAR ARMY

PARIS, Sept. 24 (AP).—The French Forces of the Interior were made a part of the French army today by decree of the ministry of war, partly solving a problem which has been discussed for three weeks by the government and the council of national resistance.

Meanwhile a protest against this move was made by M. Valrimont, one of the three members of the military action committee of the council of national resistance. He said his group had not been consulted by the government on the final decision to absorb the FFI into the French army, and expressed surprise that the military action committee "had not been asked its opinion on a decision of such importance.

Will Be Distinct Units.

Still undecided is whether FFI officers are entitled to an equal rank with their counterparts in the regular army. One contention is that FFI officers are not trained in the use of weapons and the tactics of modern warfare.

The ministry of war ruled that FFI enlisted and noncommissioned personnel must be given the same consideration as the regular army in the matter of pay, grade advancements and decorations. Records of FFI personnel will be investigated.

Another distinction was accorded the FFI. They will be entered in the army as distinct FFI units. Only those who fought voluntarily against the enemy will be considered as belonging to the FFI organization.

May Join Voluntarily.

All members may join the army voluntarily for the duration of the war. Those who do not will be sent home.

FFI units still engaged in fighting will be placed under the command of the military.

Those whose territories have been liberated will function under the present regional command.

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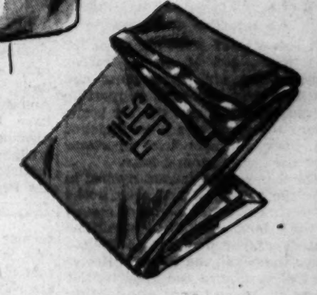

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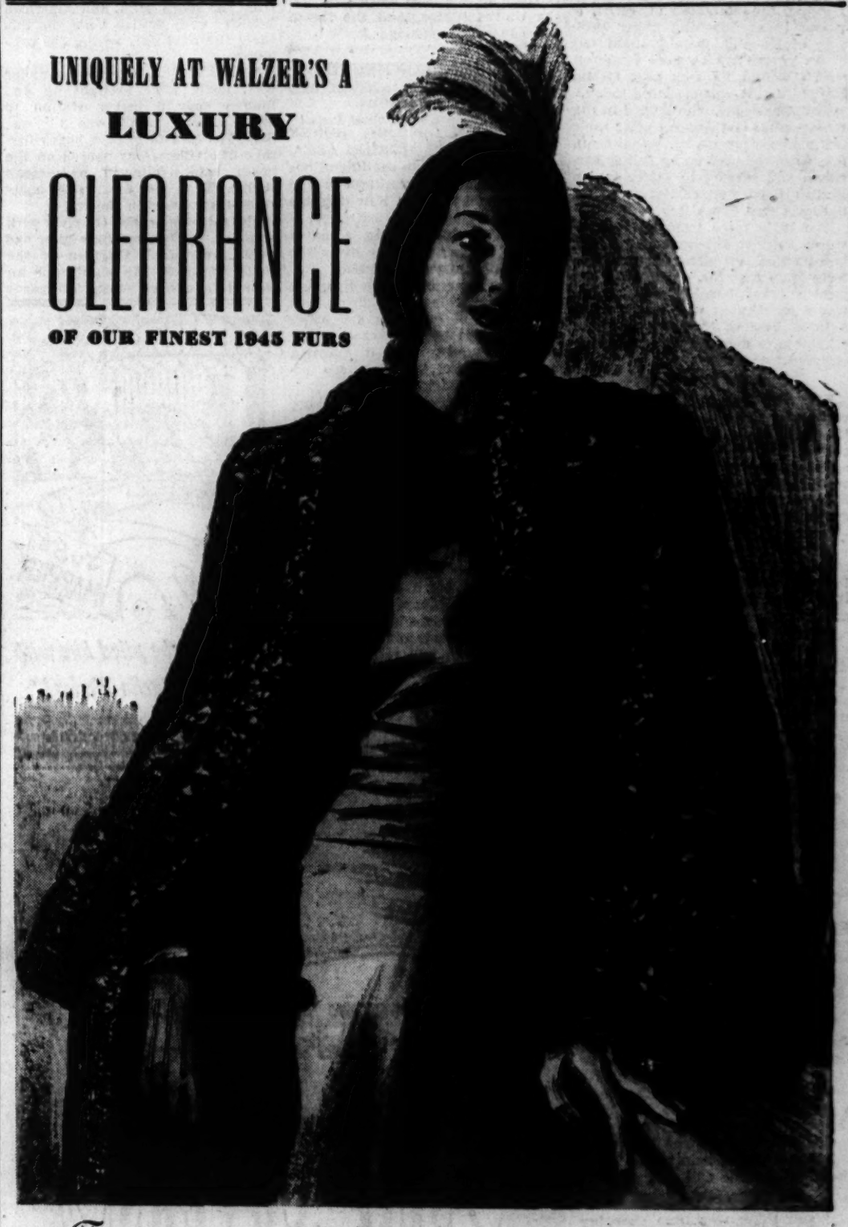

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GLIDER TROOPS DEFEND LINE TO BRITISH 2D ARMY

Smash Concentration of Nazi Armor.

BY WALTER CRONKITE.

[Representing the Combined U. S. Press.]

WITH THE AMERICAN AIR BORNE ARMY, Holland, Sept. 23 [Delayed] (AP).—Stone wall defense, gallant counter-attacks by American air borne troops, and a dramatic sweep by rocket-firing Typhoon fighter-bomber planes combined today to keep open the life line corridor to the north which the Americans are holding for Lt. Gen. Dempsey's British 2d army.

The air borne troops smashed a big German concentration one mile from the corridor, sending the attackers reeling back, at the beginning of a day of savage fighting.

An Effective Offensive.

It was a small scale offensive, for this front, but it was effective. Rapid firing air borne guns and British tanks opened a supporting barrage at dawn and the air borne troops three minutes later attacked the Germans from two directions thru the heavy ground haze.

The hammerlike impact seemed to daze the Germans, and they broke quickly. But other Germans moved to the attack, seeking to break the British spearhead rolling northward above the Waal, the lower outlet of the Rhine, toward the upper outlet where air borne troops are fighting around Arnhem.

Thruout the day German Tiger tanks and self-propelled guns hammered at the life line.

It was just before dusk when the Typhoon planes came into action with their rockets. They hit suddenly and hard at the German tanks and the enemy withdrew.

Rescued from Germans.

Eleven American paratroopers, who landed behind German lines far from the main body of sky-borne troops in the opening glider invasion of Holland, were brought out by an international rescue squadron which wound its way past strong Nazi forces, it was disclosed today.

The Americans, who landed in the wrong areas last Sunday after their two planes were hit by anti-aircraft fire, were rounded up by Dutch Partisans and carried to safety in six British Bren gun carriers and an unarmed Red Cross jeep.

The little force included two severely injured airmen who crashed in a flaming tow plane. Four others were from a glider which cut loose from another burning plane. One was a parachutist who leaped from a third flaming tow ship and the others were crewmen from various crippled tow planes.

Hide for Four Days.

They hid four days in the woods while the British approached, and the battle raged around them. They set up their own stockade, with a system of outposts where the guards were regularly changed, leaving behind for the relief shift four rifles, one carbine and one submachine gun—their only arms.

The party included Pvt. John Kessel of Detroit, T/5 Kitterman of Indiana, and Parachutist Pvt. Lucien Hopkins of 315 Michigan st., Hammond, Ind.

Kessel told their story:

"We had been over enemy territory about two and one half minutes Sunday [Sept. 17] when explosive ack-ack hit the motor of our towplane," he said. "The pilot immediately climbed the ship as fast as he could to give us altitude to try to make a landing.

Pilots Give Their Lives.

"These two pilots gave their lives to do that, that plane crashed a minute later. We all landed, but were quite a few miles from other gliders and were completely cut off."

He said they were met by Dutchmen who helped them hide in the woods and brought them milk, beer and food. Once they almost got caught in the midst of a battle between the Nazis and the British.

"A group of Germans stopped in the woods and stood only two feet from Kitterman. He and I were so quiet I don't think our hearts were beating. Then on Thursday, a Dutchman told us he had been thru the German lines and contacted the British who said they would try to get help to us. Later the British came and took us off."

Peoria Mess Sergeant.

If you think war time shopping and meal planning is difficult on the home front, consider the difficulties of S/Sgt/ Herman Smith, former Peoria, Ill., hotel man who now is general mess sergeant with this air borne outfit. Headquarters are right on the frontline battle for the corridor thru Holland, but Smith slung a rifle over his shoulder and set out to see what he could obtain to supplement the monotonous army rations. Smith said marketing was much tougher in this area than it had been in Normandy.

"Cattle seem to be staying out of the way of bullets and shells," he said. One treat for many Americans here is milk—the first many of them have tasted since they left the United States. And the Dutch are generously sharing it.

DICK TRACY
YOU THREW CALLAHAN'S PISTOL TO THE BROW. HE MIGHT HAVE SHOT US ALL!
YE GODS! WHEN I HURLED THAT INKWELL AT HIM, I NEVER DREAMED THE IMPACT WOULD KNOCK HIM THROUGH THE WINDOW.
HE LANDED ON THE FLAGPOLE. FELL OUT OF THE DOCTOR'S OFFICE ON THE EIGHTH FLOOR.
OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE
OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

IKE ORDERS INQUIRY ON 'CARPET BAGGER' CHARGE BY BRITISH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 24.—A thoro investigation will be made of charges of the London Daily Mail that American "carpet baggers" are setting themselves up in business in Paris after arriving in American army officers' uniforms, supreme headquarters announced. Gen. Eisenhower has issued an order forbidding transportation of American, British, and other allied civilian personnel to forward zones to open offices of private enterprises. On the other hand, responsible agencies of the American and British governments have been advised that supreme headquarters will transport any civilian who is accredited by service ministers of either country and by the President or prime minister.

SHELLING CONTINUOUS

BY ALAN WOODS.

[Representing Combined Allied Press.]

WITH BRITISH AIR BORNE TROOPS IN THE ARNHEM AREA, Sept. 24 (AP).—German shelling of our little stronghold is continuous and getting more vicious. Now it seems they are bringing up batteries of 88s, and confused firing about a hundred yards away may mean the German infantry is attacking.

We can hear a German Spandau [multiple machine gun] firing, but since some of our men are using captured weapons, we can't judge from the sound whether it is turned against us—and we can't see because of the thick trees.

Typhoon planes were attacking enemy guns with rockets earlier, but now it is raining again. One day's clear sky would make all the difference in the world. Meanwhile, rain or shine, our men go on fighting—beating off attacks and themselves attacking while waiting the arrival of the 2d army.

I can't yet write the full story of all they have done and all they have endured, but if in the years to come any man says to you, "I fought with the Arnhem air borne force," take off your hat to him. The few of Arnhem will rank in glory with the few of the battle of Britain.

BURGLARS TAKE CLOTHING.

Clothing valued at $596 was taken from his home by burglars, Morris G. Grawois, 843 Drexel sq., told police yesterday.

"IMPOSSIBLE" TO CAPTURE BRIDGE, BUT YANKS DO IT

Cross Waal in Rain of Nazi Fire.

BY ROBERT WILSON.

(Picture on back page.)

WITH U. S. AIR BORNE TROOPS IN HOLLAND, Sept. 22 [Delayed] —(AP).—For raw courage, the battle for Nijmegen bridge fought by American air borne troops ranks with the marine capture of Tarawa.

It was a masterpiece of military improvisation—"impossible according to textbooks"—achieved only "thru the quality of our troops," said the general commanding the division that did it.

The audacious operation of crossing the 300 yard wide Waal Rhine in daylight under enemy fire, in which British troops and the Dutch underground played important roles, was conceived and finished in less than 24 hours.

The Germans held both ends of the bridge, a life line to the air borne forces isolated at Arnhem, eight miles north. It was decided that a frontal assault was suicidal. Instead the commanders decided to cut a half mile northwest of the town, leap the river, turn east, and come at the bridge from behind.

Boats Are Hidden.

The general was informed of the plan at 9 p. m., Sept. 20. It first was necessary to clear enemy troops from the south bank, and American infantry with British tanks did this early the next day, taking 300 prisoners.

While this fighting was under way, boats were brought up and hidden near a power station to await H-hour, which was 3 p. m., Sept. 21. At 2:45 p. m. a heavy barrage of artillery was poured on the north bank, followed by smoke shells. Then the first of 26 boats stuck their noses in the water.

The Germans raked the river with artillery, mortar, machine gun, and small arms fire. Thirteen of the boats returned. An eight mile an hour tide carried them 500 yards west, and men had to go out and drag them back to the starting positions.

Again the boats braved the river.

Bullets Riddle Boats.

"It was a case of paddling like hell with machine gun bullets ripping the water, coming closer and closer and finally no longer hitting the water," said Col. R. H. Tucker, Ansonia, Conn. "They hit something more solid."

Eight boats returned from the second trip. One landed with three dead and four wounded out of a boatload of 11. Some troops had to bail out the bullet riddled boats with canteen cups.

Finally only five boats were left and there were 700 men still to get across. But the job was done, and those that crossed found many dead Germans.

Striking east quickly, they overran an old Dutch fort surrounded by a moat.

German Fight Fiercely.

"I don't know yet how we did it," Tucker said. "You'd never have got American troops out of a fortress like that. We took 30 live Germans."

The doughboys slugged their way over a 30 foot high railroad embankment and closed in on the north end of the bridge.

Meanwhile other troops, veterans of Sicily and Normandy, were engaged in the fiercest fighting alongside British troops at the Nijmegen or south end of the bridge.

Attack Medical Men.

S. S. [elite guard] German troops attacked allied medical men kneeling by wounded. With bayonets and knives, the Americans and British rooted the Germans from their holes on the approaches to the bridge. Finally both ends of the bridge were captured, and at 6 p. m. British tanks rolled across.

But it was due to the Dutch underground that there was a bridge there.

"These people really deserve liberation," said the general. "The Germans wired the bridge for destruction, but the Dutch kept the wires cut."

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Polish Group, Lithuania Agree to Shift Nationals

LONDON, Sept. 25 [Monday] (AP).—The soviet sponsored Polish National Liberation committee and the Lithuanian soviet socialistic republic have signed an agreement providing for voluntary evacuation of their nationals from each other's territory, the Moscow radio said today. This is the second such agreement by the Polish committee, the first being with the Ukrainian government.

Flying Bomb Hits School; Raid Called Token Attack

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP).—German flying bombs fell on southern England again tonight. One exploded on the grounds of a Catholic boys' school injuring 12 persons. For the second successive night the assault amounted only to a token attack.

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GREEKS DEMAND BULGARS GIVE UP LAND AT ONCE

Macedonia and Thrace Areas Asked.

(Picture on back page.)

ROME, Sept. 24 (AP).—The Greek government flatly demanded today that the Bulgarians "hand over at once unconditionally and without further discussion the Greek territories of Macedonia and Thrace, which they are occupying."

Control of mountain passes by which the Bulgars are able to enter Greece also was demanded in the post-war settlements.

The Greek attitude was announced at a press conference on behalf of the government, established in Italy and awaiting the first opportunity to return home, by George A. Cartalis, minister of information.

He explained he made the announcement because a press dispatch had quoted the Bulgarian propaganda minister as saying an agreement had been reached between Bulgarian and Greek representatives.

"Clear Out" Is Policy.

But, Cartalis asserted, "our only policy is for the Bulgarians to clear out at once without discussions about policing or anything else."

As for the mountain passes, he said, "It is inconceivable that Greece should again leave the doors for invasion open to the Bulgarians, who already have invaded our country three times in 20 years. Our pre-war frontiers there were not satisfactory. The Bulgarians were on top of the mountains, and we were at the bottom."

"The wounds inflicted on Greece by Italy are very deep, but I am sure they will be healed soon by the allies," Cartalis continued.

Referring to the Dodecanese islands, he said every Italian government since 1922 has recognized them as Greek, even tho Italy failed to turn them over to Greece. Count Carlo Sforza, minister without portfolio in the new Italian government, recently said Italy was prepared to cede the Dodecanese to Greece if the inhabitants wanted Greek rule.

Macedonian Problem.

To a question on the Greek attitude toward a proposal attributed to Yugoslav Marshal Tito for creation of an independent Macedonia, Cartalis replied: "Greek Macedonia is absolutely inhabited by Greeks. If there is a Macedonian problem, it is between Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. Greece doesn't figure in it at all."

The Greek people "themselves must decide what government they want," Cartalis added in mentioning the Greek cabinet's decision that King George II. must remain outside the country pending a plebiscite to determine whether he shall return to the throne.

VISITOR DIES OF HEART ATTACK.

Mrs. Catherine McDermott, 65, of Grand Rapids, Mich., wife of Thomas McDermott, a road contractor, died of a heart attack yesterday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Catherine McDermott, 2230 Chestnut st., Wilmette, where she was visiting.

Greek Demand

(Story in adjoining column.)

Thrace and part of Macedonia (black area), demanded by Greece from Bulgaria.

SO THEY DIG UP BILLY M'GEE AND BURY HIM AGAIN

MUSTANG BASE IN ITALY, Sept. 24 (AP).—Capt. Robert Rhodes, St. Louis, Mo., driving along a lonely Italian road, spotted a little white cross in a field. He got out of his jeep and went over for a look. On the cross was this inscription: "Billy McGee, AAF."

Rhodes reported his discovery on the assumption that McGee might have been reported missing in action and his death remained unconfirmed. Word was sent to Washington, and a crew from the U. S. 15th air force was ordered to exhume the body and place it in a military cemetery.

After 20 minutes of digging the men threw down their shovels. "Billy McGee" was an army air force goat.

BULGARS HOPE TO BE ALLY, SAYS FOREIGN CHIEF

ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 24 (AP).—Bulgarian troops are fighting beside Russians under Marshal Feodor Tolbukhin, Petko Stainov, foreign minister, told the Anatolian news agency today at Sofia, Bulgaria. He said Bulgaria would undertake everything necessary in order to be acknowledged an ally of the allies.

"Armistice talks have not started because Bulgaria has not been summoned to have the terms presented to her," he added.

A Bulgarian government spokesman denied that Prince Cyril, Fedor Filov and Gen. Mihov, members of the former regency, had been arrested by Russians and taken to Moscow. He said they were under arrest in Sofia awaiting judgment by a "people's court."

Troops Called to Unload Cargoes in British Strike

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Troops were called in to replace 1,200 striking dock workers to unload urgently needed cargoes in Newcastle-on-Tyne this week-end. The dockers stopped work yesterday without consulting their union, the result of a dispute over the removal of hatch covers.

FLYERS SMASH AT AIR FIELDS, PORTS IN GREECE

ROME, Sept. 24 (AP).—Medium forces of Liberators blasted three airdromes near Athens, the rail yards of the Greek port of Salonika and submarine pens, and harbor installations at Skaramanga on the Greek south coast, 10 miles north of Piraeus, today.

The airdromes, all within a nine mile radius of Athens, were well covered with bombs. On a similar raid 77 planes were destroyed on the ground in a raid Sept. 15.

Intense flak was met over Salonika, where large numbers of enemy freight cars have been concentrated. Returning pilots said many hits also were scored on the submarine pens.

Foil Blocking of Harbor.

A German plan to use the old Italian cruiser Taranto to block the harbor entrance to the Ligurian sea naval base of La Spezia, toward which 5th army troops are driving, was foiled yesterday by the accurate bombing of American Mitchells, reconnaissance photos disclosed today.

The enemy had the cruiser in position to be moved into the harbor mouth where it was to be scuttled. The B-25s left the ship on fire with its foredeck awash, so the Germans will be unable to carry out their plan.

An 8,000 ton merchantman alongside the Taranto was sunk.

One Nazi Downed.

The Mediterranean air forces encountered only one enemy plane in operations yesterday over Italy, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Yugoslavia and Greece.

It was shot down in the Venice area by Lt. Johnny Voll, Goshen, O., Mustang pilot. It was his 13th victory and placed him in a tie for fifth plane among American aces in the Mediterranean theater.

R. A. F. Destroys Ship.

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 24 (AP).—R. A. F. Beaufighters destroyed a large enemy vessel in Denusa bay, off the Greek coast, in continuing attacks against German ships used to evacuate troops from the Aegean islands, a Middle East air bulletin said today.

The war bulletin said an enemy vessel smashed Friday by Beaufighters in a Samos port had been filled with German troops.

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STADIUM CROWD HEARS REDS HIT TRIBUNE, G. O. P.

Plate Passed Often as Browder Speaks.

An estimated 10,000 persons, attended what was advertised as a "People's Rally for Unity and Victory" in the Chicago Stadium last night to hear Communist speakers assail Republicans and THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

The meeting was sponsored by the Communist Political association, with local offices at 208 N. Wells st. The chief speaker was Earl Browder, ex-convict head of the Communist party in America.

Altho the meeting had been scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m., a half hour delay was announced at that time which was used to advertise Browder's books while salesmen went up and down the aisles offering them for sale.

Second Balcony Empty.

Back of the speaker's platform were large pictures of Roosevelt, Stalin, and Churchill, but photographers were told not to take pictures of the stage. They were likewise ordered not to take pictures of empty seats in the stadium. No one was in the second balcony.

A program had been prepared, containing an eight-verse song to be sung to the tune of "Parlez Vous" assailing THE TRIBUNE, Hoover, and Hearst.

A Negro song leader sang alone. Something went wrong with the loudspeaker system after the first verse and his efforts were almost inaudible to those in the rear rows.

Morris Childs, perennial Communist candidate and a teacher in the Workers' school at 64 W. Randolph st., the first speaker, called THE TRIBUNE a menace.

Collection Taken Up.

Alfred Wagenknecht, Cook county president of the Communist Political association, directed the taking up of a collection for subscriptions to the Daily Worker, which was being sold outside the Stadium.

After a talk by Benjamin Davis Jr., Negro alderman from New York elected on the Communist ticket, and songs by Woody Guthrie, Louise Thompson, president of the midwest district of the International Workers Order, supervised another collection, this one to "combat reactionary forces."

She called for $100 bills. The request apparently came as no surprise, because several organizations had that exact sum ready in envelopes, which were passed to the platform. Then she called for smaller sums.

Dewey Under Attack.

Browder, in his talk, described Thomas E. Dewey as carrying "the flag of anti-Communism" and asserted that President Roosevelt had "built a solid foundation of unity with all our allies."

"Roosevelt and Truman are the candidates not alone of the Democratic party but of the great body of independent voters who make up about one-third of the American electorate," he said. "They stand on the solid platform of a working policy which is in action every day and has proved itself in deed."

THE TRIBUNE herewith presents the records of the principal speakers at the rally:

EARL BROWDER

Earl Russell Browder, 53, twice has served federal prison terms during war time.

Earl R. Browder.

In 1917 he led the Kansas City forces opposing American entry into World War I. and continued his activities after this country was at war. With his brother, William, he was convicted of refusing to register in the draft and served a year in the Platte county jail, Missouri. On a conspiracy charge in connection with his subversive activities he was convicted and sentenced to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth and served part of a two year sentence as prisoner No. 14314.

After his release he joined the newly formed Communist party, which then went under the name of the Workers' party. A little later he was elected to the executive committee of the Red International of Labor unions in Moscow. On his return to this country in the early '20s he was elected to the executive committee of the Workers' party.

Nominee for President.

In 1930 he became general secretary of the Communist party in America. In 1935 he was elected to the executive committee of the Communist International, Moscow. In 1936 he was Communist nominee for President.

In March, 1941, Browder was convicted of passport fraud—using aliases to obtain passports to attend Red conferences in Moscow—and was sentenced to serve four years in Atlanta penitentiary.

He was freed May 16, 1943, when President Roosevelt commuted his sentence in "the interest of national unity." Browder had served 14 months, less than a third of the sentence.

On his release he plunged back into his work of taking over the Democratic party for the Communists. To this end, he changed the name of the Communist party to the Communist Political association, asserting that the party as such had been disbanded. This enabled the Reds to evade election laws which in many states would handicap them in their avowed intention to throw full Communist support to President Roosevelt.

Defies House Committee.

On Sept. 19 he spent four hours before a special house group investigating campaign expenditures and defiantly refused to give information concerning Communist penetration into the government and the Democratic national committee. He declined to name leading Communists on the CIO action committee. He also rejected questions concerning his proposals that the United States follow Russia's example in signing a peace pact with Hitler—this, of course, before Germany invaded Russia. Browder further declined to discuss the fraudulent aliases he used in violating the passport laws.

PAUL-BONCOUR QUITS OBSCURITY TO URGE PEACE THRU FORCE

PARIS, France, Sept. 24 (AP).—Joseph Paul-Boncour, former president of the league of nations council and foreign minister in Leon Blum's government, has emerged from the obscurity that enveloped him during the four years or the Nazi occupation. At 71 years he still seems to be looking for the universal peace about which men talked at Geneva. He still believes in the ideal of collective security, but he wants it backed by force. He is working on a book of memoirs.

Stressing his belief that no collective system would work in Europe which did not include Russia, he described himself as "the father of the Russian alliance." Socialism, he added, "must play a great role in the future."

MORRIS CHILDS

Morris Childs.

Morris Childs [real name: Maurice Chilovsky; alias: Morris Summers] is thin, dark, curly haired, and vitriolic. This Red agitator who has been a candidate for United States senator was born in Kiev, Russia, 42 years ago and, like many Reds, not only has changed his name several times, but has tried to black out his past. In 1940, however, when he wanted to visit Moscow for additional instructions on infiltrating the Democratic party, he was forced to tell the state department his real name is Chilovsky and that his Moscow alias is Morris Summers.

Police first took notice of Chilovsky in Milwaukee in 1933. He was organizer for the Communist party and ran for governor of Wisconsin in 1934. Transferred to Chicago in 1935, he ran for congress as Red "agitprop"—director of agitation propaganda in communist district 8—Illinois and Indiana. He ran for senator in 1938. He was a leader in the League Against War and Fascism, which later became the League for Peace and Democracy. It folded after the Dies committee exposed its un-American activities.

Pact Causes Switch.

Before Hitler attacked the soviet union, Childs and his comrades were violently opposed to the "imperialistic war." Communists here and thruout the nation fomented sitdown strikes, slowdowns, and other forms of sabotage. Stalin's pact with Hitler caused them considerable embarrassment, but they switched over, urging that this country also sign a treaty with Hitler.

Childs' vocation is that of teacher in the Workers' school at 64 W. Randolph st., where young revolutionaries are indoctrinated with Communistic principles and sent out to agitate for an overthrow of the recognized government of the United States. Childs' avocation has been a campaign directed at smearing THE TRIBUNE and other American institutions.

WOODY GUTHRIE

Woody Guthrie.

Woody Guthrie is an irresponsible hobo, oil field roustabout, "wobbly," and so-called Troubador of the Dust Bowl. He sings stories about his travels and experiences, minstrel style, accompanying himself on the guitar. In recent years he has had a vogue, being talked up by young pinks and others who know nothing of the dust bowl, oil fields, or especially of riding freights and blind baggage.

Guthrie is the author of a book, "Bound for Glory" [Dutton, $3], published in 1943. It is intended to be something of a shocker in the Jim Tully tradition. Guthrie has appeared as an entertainer, among other places in New York's Rainbow room. He has made records, some of which have been filed as "American folk music" in the Library of Congress.

BENJAMIN DAVIS

Benjamin Davis.

Benjamin J. Davis Jr. is a Negro alderman of New York, elected on the communistic ticket, and a director of the George Washington Carver school in Harlem, a Communist backed venture described by American Negro leaders as a project intended to hitch the Negroes to the tail of the communist kite. The teachers in the school were recruited from among instructors dismissed from the New York City school system for Communist activities. Among other directors of the school are numerous commies and party backers, such as Paul Robeson, Canada Lee, and Ferdinand C. Smith.

SUICIDE AVERTED IN JAIL CELL.

Edward Kroll, 29, of 1022 14th st., North Chicago, a deaf mute sentenced for vagrancy, was cut down and revived early yesterday after he tried to hang himself in a cell in the North Chicago jail, jailers reported.

CHICAGO PILOT FLIES 'DOOMED' FORT 400 MILES

BY WILLIAM STRAND.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Because a quick thinking Chicago pilot refused to desert the controls when his Flying Fortress was riddled by anti-aircraft shells and appeared doomed 400 miles from a base, most of his crew escaped death or capture and the plane lived to fight the Nazis again. He is Capt. James M. Miller, 6018 Winthrop av.

Capt. J. M. Miller.

Capt. Miller had carried supplies to the Polish underground army in Warsaw on the first leg of a trip from England to Russia. After reaching Russia, he and his crew joined a group of planes assigned to bomb rail yards at Szolnok, about 65 miles southeast of Budapest, Hungary, on the way to a base in Italy.

Crippled Plane Raids Target.

The planes had reached Szolnok and were making their bomb runs when Capt. Miller's Fortress was struck by heavy anti-aircraft bursts and began to lose speed. He took it in, however, and the crew saw their bombs hit the target.

The Chicagoan then turned out of formation, being unable to keep up with the other planes. A Fortress to his rear radioed the chilling news that his plane's right wing was aflame. Unhesitatingly, Capt. Miller put the craft in a steep dive, which extinguished the fire, and then turned toward Italy, trailing far behind the others.

Four members of the crew, who had heard the radio warning and seen flames licking along the wing, had bailed out. These included both navigators, as well as the bombardier and aerial gunner. Those who remained did their own navigating and flew unescorted to Italy.

Scores of Holes in Plane.

Flying with Miller as co-pilot and observer was Col. Karl Truesdell Jr. of Washington, D. C., but the Chicago flyer received full credit for bringing his plane in when the 8th air force told the story today. When the Fortress landed, it was found to be riddled with scores of holes and each gas tank had been hit at least once.

Lt. George J. Prokopec, 23, River Grove, Ill., also was aboard when the plane reached Italy.

Nazis Capture San Marino Army (All 68 of Them)

Bern, Sept. 24.—A Berlin despatch says the diminutive state of San Marino, which last week declared war against Germany, has lost its army, which has been captured and disarmed by a company of German shock troops. The army numbered 68.

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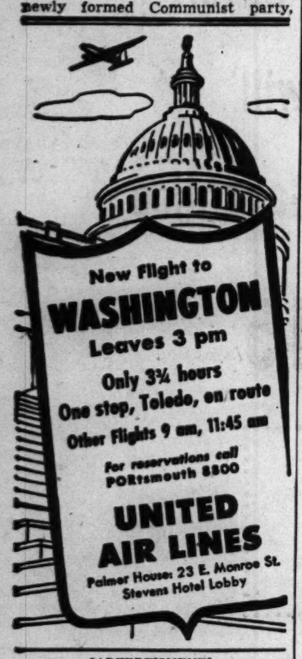

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FREE A MONTH, PARIS SITS DOWN TO BETTER FOOD

But Bad Transport Still Proves Headache.

BY ROBERT SAGE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Sept. 24.—In the month that has passed since it was liberated, Paris has seen marked improvement in the food situation and general living conditions. The average Parisian is eating the most substantial meals he has had in three years.

Transport, however, remains bad, there is little wine to be had, and the people still long for the day when they will again see American movies.

Vast French areas untouched by war have produced good crops and food shipments are arriving at Atlantic and Mediterranean ports. Because of the destruction of railroads and bridges, as well as the war's demands on fuel and transport, the problem is how to bring these stocks to Paris.

German Potatoes Are Good.

In the month of liberation, however, 22 pounds of potatoes a person have been distributed, compared with two pounds issued in the eight months preceding the Germans' departure. Most of the potatoes being sold are of high quality and come from nearby fields that had been planted by the Germans for their own use.

The weekly meat ration has been almost trebled, increasing from 3.15 ounces at the end of occupation to 8.75, of which 3.5 ounces are corned beef or meat loaf from American stocks. The butter ration was doubled from 3.5 ounces to 7, and a small quantity of salad oil was distributed. Bread has changed from poor quality black to white or light tan, a high grade loaf, and even better quality is promised soon, with a probable increase from 10.5 ounces to 12.25 daily. Fruit and vegetable supplies have increased. Fresh fish is lacking but a small quantity of the frozen product recently was put on sale.

Lots of Wine Far Away.

Hardest hit are the wine drinkers. Ordinary wine, huge quantities of which are stocked in the provinces, has been unobtainable since July, and medium grades of classified wines continue to sell at prices ranging from $2 to $5 a quart.

The black market has virtually dried up, altho there is a small traffic in butter, which sells on the illegal market between $5 and $8 a pound.

Meals in restaurants remain expensive but there is a tendency toward lower prices, partly because soldiers complained it took a week's pay to buy a satisfactory lunch.

A hookup of high tension wires to hydro-electric plants in liberated districts of central France and the arrival of several trains daily with coal from mines in the north are permitting a gradual restoration of light and power supplies. Electric lights in private homes now may be turned on from nightfall to dawn except for one and a half to two hours in midevening. Gas supplies are adequate for cooking.

Movies Lack Electricity.

The Parisians waiting to see the first American films after four years of German fare will be obliged to wait a little longer because there is insufficient electricity to supply the movies. Meanwhile, block long lines wait hours daily for a chance to see a short program consisting of a film of the liberation of Paris and American newsreels, which three large movie houses are permitted to give.

A few legitimate theaters and night clubs that are able to furnish illumination other than electric are operating. Horse and greyhound racing will be resumed this week.

The postal service has been restored inside Paris and between the city and several departments, as well as with America, England and Corsica.

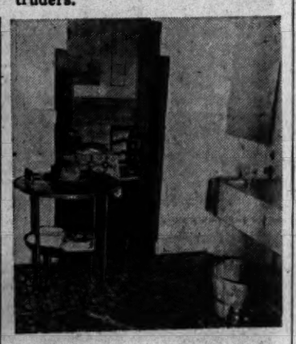
Gambling Chief's Guard Slain

(Story on page 1.)

George Nahas, Michigan City, Ind., gambling czar, who was shot yesterday when ambushed by three gunmen in his home.

Harry Solomon Akchevoun of Joliet, reputed bodyguard of Nahas, who was slain by the intruders.

Dorothy Hunt points to broken window thru which slayer entered to unlock door for two others.



Looking thru Nahas kitchen into dining room, where killers were hiding.

The Nahas home at 404 Porter st., Michigan City.

CAR STOLEN AND STRIPPED.

Raymond Peart of 2808 Wilcox st. told police yesterday that thieves stole his automobile in front of his home, removed an outboard motor, and stripped the car of five tires, tubes, and wheels. The car was found at Rockwell and Madison sts.

SENATOR URGES CLAUSE ON NEWS IN PEACE TREATY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24 (AP).—Sen. Ferguson [R., Mich.], commending congressional indorsement of the principle of world-wide news freedom, said today it should be written into the peace treaty as a guarantee.

"It is just as important to provide for the free and unhindered flow of news as it is to disarm the enemy," the senator told a reporter. Congress last week adopted a resolution expressing congressional belief "in the world-wide right of interchange of news by news gathering and distributing agencies, without discrimination as to sources, rates, or charges."

Ferguson said short wave broadcasting equipment established abroad for the United States military forces should be retained.

FRANCE ARRESTS RENAULT, MOTOR INDUSTRIALIST

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Sept. 24.—Louis Renault, one of the leading motor car manufacturers and industrialists of France, is in jail at Fresnes on a charge of trading with the enemy. Following a bitter campaign against him in the Communist press, Renault, accompanied by two attorneys, yesterday left the sanitarium where he had been confined by reasons of health and presented himself before Special Prosecutor Martin.

Louis Renault.

The prosecutor confirmed the report that Renault was officially charged with supplying the German army with $120,000,000 worth of equipment between 1941 and 1943. The prosecutor assigned three doctors to look after Renault's health before sending him to prison.

Renault Explains.

Renault made the following statement:

"Shortly before the armistice I was in the United States studying tank production. I learned there that France had accepted certain German conditions and upon my return to France my factories already had been seized by the Germans.

"In view of the orders given by the minister of war in that epoch—Gen. Weygand—that all industries must continue to work I agreed to do so in the belief that by so doing I would prevent the deportation of a large number of French workers to Germany and at the same time prevent the enemy from denuding France of her raw materials. Thanks to my efforts, stocks of raw materials in our possession are even higher in 1944 than they were in 1940."

Communists Claim Credit.

The official Communist organ L'Humanite today claims credit for Renault's arrest saying, "Thanks to L'Humanite, Louis Renault has been imprisoned at Fresnes," adding that this is the first fruits of its campaign against big business and bankers.

Renault's former general manager, Rene de Peyrecave, was arrested also. Other arrests reported today were those of the former Vichy minister, Jacques Benoit-Mechin, author of a prewar book on the German army, on a charge of giving information to the enemy; the directors of the French Oil company and the Bank of Paris and Holland on charges of having sold to the Germans for large commissions French financial participation in Romanian oil wells and mines and Yugoslavian properties; Bankers Worms and Le-Roy-Ladurie who are accused of financing enemy submarine production, and others.

Army Officer Saves Two as Canoe Upsets in Lake

Two occupants of a canoe that capsized in Lake Michigan, a quarter of a mile off Fargo st., were rescued yesterday when a third, Lt. J. Edwards Moeller, 1201 Chase av., an army ordnance department officer, pushed the craft to shore. Clinging to it were his wife, Jacie, and F. F. Thomas, of 1201 Chase av. Police took Thomas and Mrs. Moeller home, but Moeller uprighted the canoe and paddled it back to its pier.

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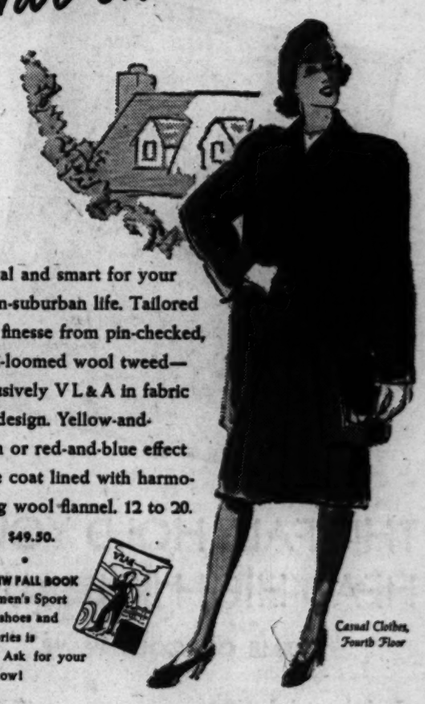
Two on a Match



Casual and smart for your urban-suburban life. Tailored with finesse from pin-checked, hand-loomed wool tweed—exclusively V L & A in fabric and design. Yellow-and-green or red-and-blue effect—the coat lined with harmonizing wool flannel. 12 to 20. Each, $49.50.

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821 W. 63rd at Green ENGlewood 7800
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11054 S. Michigan PULlman 7500
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2204 N. Central at Belmont AVEnue 4200
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Machine or Machineless Permanents.....$5 to $12.50

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PLASTI-COTE is a resin-based paint that lets you give your home, inside and out, a beautiful plastic finish that is tough, fadeproof, waterproof, and resistant to gas and fumes.

PLASTI-COTE leaves no brush marks. It's fun to apply. EXTERIOR—One coat covers wood, brick, concrete, stucco, masonry; in 12 colors and white. INTERIOR — For walls and woodwork, hard tile-like finish in 14 lovely colors, including white and ivory. Can't be thinned with water. Stands countless washings.

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2,500 CONTINUE THEIR STRIKE IN 2 BRASS PLANTS

Disrupt Output of Discs for Navy Shells.

Twenty-five hundred war workers stayed off their jobs in the Revere Copper and Brass company plants at 2200 Natchez av. and 6630 Fullerton av., for the third consecutive day yesterday, disrupting production of urgently needed five inch brass discs for navy shells.

The crews in both plants struck Friday because Charles Moser, 29, of 5139 Foster av., refused to pour metal for the discs, and was sent home. The job was assigned to Moser after the company made a change of molds in his furnace room.

Point to Mold Change.

Leaders of the employes' AFL United Automobile Workers' union said the changeover from a wide mold, used in producing metal for other war material, to a narrow mold in which the shell disc material was cast, meant "increased physical effort" for Moser.

In addition the pouring of molten metal into the narrow mold created "new health and safety hazards" for the pourer, because of gasses created by the slow flow of the metal, Moser said. He also contended he was made "a goat" because of some one's grudge and sent to work in a poorly ventilated room.

Herbert S. Ullmann, head of the company, declined last night to discuss the mold changeover, but earlier company spokesmen asserted the changes had not produced unfair working conditions in the plant.

Strikers List Demands.

The strikers said they would refuse to return until Moser was reinstated, and Charles Paumere, the plant superintendent, discharged. They also said they demand safer working conditions in the casting department and improved conditions in other parts of the plant.

Tony Audia, chairman of the negotiating committee of the union local, said he had tried unsuccessfully to encourage the strikers to comply with a request from Edgar Warren of the regional war labor board to return to work.

The steak can't be that tough, sir!

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow, and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy and warmer today; tomorrow partly cloudy; slightly cooler in north central.
LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, with scattered light showers in north this afternoon; warmer today, except cooler in extreme north in afternoon; cooler tomorrow.
UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with light showers today; tomorrow partly cloudy; slightly cooler today and continued cool tomorrow; fresh winds today.
WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy, with scattered light showers in north today; tomorrow partly cloudy; cooler today and tonight, preceded by warmer in south in forenoon; continued cool tomorrow.
IOWA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; warmer today, except cooler in extreme north in afternoon; cooler tonight; continued cool tomorrow.

Place of observation. State of weather. Sept. 24, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, clear	73	52	...
Chicago, cloudy	67	39	...
Cincinnati, clear	68	42	.01
Cleveland, clear	66	37	...
Columbus, clear	67	41	...
Detroit, cloudy	64	40	...
Escanaba, clear	62	37	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	64	31	...
Green Bay, cloudy	60	44	Tr.
Indianapolis, clear	68	44	...
Louisville, clear	71	49	...
Madison, cloudy	63	48	...
Marquette, cloudy	62	43	...
Memphis, cloudy	84	60	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	63	46	...
Nashville, clear	76	57	...
S. Ste. Marie, rain	58	30	Tr.
Traverse City, cloudy	59	36	Tr.
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	80	42	...
Des Moines, cloudy	64	53	Tr.
Dubuque, cloudy	64	50	Tr.
Duluth, cloudy	68	37	...
Kansas City, cloudy	67	55	Tr.
Little Rock, cloudy	84	61	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	60	41	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	72	53	Tr.
Omaha, clear	70	53	...
Rapid City, clear	80	43	...
St. Louis, clear	69	52	...
Sioux City, clear	68	49	...
Wichita, cloudy	64	54	...
Williston, clear	78	46	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, clear	77	63	...
Boston, clear	59	42	...
Buffalo, cloudy	64	34	...
Eastport, clear	57	40	...
New York, clear	63	50	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	66	49	...
Pittsburgh, clear	66	41	...
Washington, clear	69	53	Tr.
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	74	59	...
Amarillo, cloudy	70	50	.06
Brownsville, cloudy	88	73	.09
El Paso, cloudy	71	65	Tr.
Fort Worth, cloudy	78	63	...
Galveston, cloudy	93	76	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	85	73	Tr.
Miami, cloudy	84	73	...
New Orleans, cloudy	91	73	...
San Antonio, cloudy	88	69	...
Tampa, cloudy	91	74	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, rain	84	57	Tr.
Boise, clear	80	48	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	72	34	...
Denver, cloudy	72	40	...
Havre, cloudy	82	45	...
Helena, clear	77	35	...
Phoenix, cloudy	107	85	.32
Pueblo, cloudy	75	49	...
Salt Lake City, clear	80	44	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	95	56	...
Los Angeles, clear	102	56	...
Portland, cloudy	84	49	...
San Diego, clear	75	55	...
San Francisco, clear	70	50	Tr.
Seattle, cloudy	77	52	...
Spokane, cloudy	80	42	...
Yuma, clear	102	79	...

3 WEEK STRIKE IN WALLPAPER PLANTS ENDED

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24 (AP).—A three-weeks-long strike affecting substantially the entire wallpaper manufacturing industry has been called off, the United States conciliation service said tonight, adding that the 3,000 workers will return to work Monday.

Representatives of companies, operating more than 100 plants in eight states, and the United Wallpaper Crafts and Allied Workers [AFL], have reached an agreement on all issues in dispute except a general wage increase, the service reported.

The union is asking for a general wage increase of 20 per cent, the service said, and this question will be referred to the war labor board for determination under the wage stabilization policy.

The states in which the plants are located, the service said, are New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Louisiana, North Carolina, Illinois, Missouri, and Massachusetts.

Allies Crash Gate, So Nazis Call Off Sports Events

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Allied bombs seem to have put a stop to sports events in Dusseldorf and Cologne today. The German radio announced tonight that the following scheduled for today had to be canceled: A football match between Dusseldorf and Dortmund and the "Peoples Sports day" in Cologne.

ROBBER GETS $126.

Larney Nichols, 4525 Prairie av., told police yesterday that a Negro robbed him of $126 at 43d st. and Cottage Grove av.

BOILER MAKERS ASSAIL THEORY OF A WAR CYCLE

The theory that wars must continue to return periodically was assailed by the special committee on post-war problems in its report to the conference of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Ship Builders, and Helpers of America yesterday in the Stevens hotel.

"We assert," said the report, "that there is no more justification for armed conflict between nations than there is for armed conflict between the cities of New York and Chicago."

Continuing, the report asserted that the workers of all nations at war bear the brunt of burden of war, providing the fighting men, taxes, implements of war, and essential services of production.

The report called for government reduction to the lowest safe minimum of stock pile accumulations on hand when the war ends, payment by government of expenses of war workers for return to their homes, expansion of unemployment aid, full employment without reduction of earnings, and post-war creation of a mercantile and passenger fleet which can successfully compete in world commerce.

Steel Company Employe Is Killed by Automobile

Joseph Fredericks, 55, of 8243 Brandon av., an employe of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, was killed by an automobile last night at 85th st. and Burley av. The car was driven by John Rogsich, 2921 Wentworth av.

HOOPOE

An unusual bird... But no more unusual than the delicious Squab, Chicken and Duck served every day on The Alabam's Famous

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Assorted Hor's d'Oeuvres and Appetizers
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Chef's Special:
SHRIMPS NEWBERG—SHRIMPS CREOLE—BROILED WHOLE LIVE LOBSTER with DRAWN BUTTER
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Spectacular Show Starring
ALVIRA MORTON
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Dell Estes, Alan Coe, and an ALL-GIRL SHOW
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WAGE HEARING OPENS TODAY ON ELECTRIC LINES

Hearing of issues in a wage dispute between union employes and the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee and the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin railroads will open today in Hotel Sherman before an emergency mediation panel named by President Roosevelt.

A threatened strike by 600 employes of the two railroads was averted a week ago by establishment of the special panel. The workers, who seek an increase of 9 cents an hour, are members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

The panel includes Justice Herbert B. Rudolph, South Dakota Supreme court; Justice Ernest M. Tipton, Missouri Supreme court, and William H. Spencer, dean of the University of Chicago school of business and regional war man power director in Chicago.

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HOPKINS SNEAKS BACK AS F. D. R.'S NO. 1 SCHEMER

Hides His Activities in Behalf of 4th Term.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—Harry L. Hopkins, who returned to his desk in the White House last July after an absence of six months occasioned by gastric disorders, has resumed fully his place at the right hand of President Roosevelt as the New Deal's No. 1 schemer.

The one time director of WPA leaf raking is concealing his activities within the administration and in behalf of the fourth term, because it is feared disclosure of his part in the campaign would drive votes from the New Deal.

The Rasputin of the White House, as Hopkins has been labeled in congress, has been thrust into the background along with Mrs. Eleanor

Harry Hopkins [left], Mrs. Roosevelt, and Justice Frankfurter [right].

Roosevelt and Justice Felix Frankfurter of the United States Supreme court.

Mrs. F. D. R. Kept in Hand.

Mrs. Roosevelt has spent most of the time since the fourth term nomination in the family estate at Hyde Park, or in the White House, where her activities can be supervised. She was blamed for the defection of hundreds of thousands of Democrats, particularly in the south.

Foreign born Frankfurter, who is considered as possessing more influence in the government than any man in America thru his flattery of the President and thru pupils of his Harvard law classes, now in government legal posts, also has been shelved for the duration of the campaign.

While Hopkins has not returned to the White House to live, he is back at his desk and is most active. He lost his rooms in the White House, where he was a star boarder, when his wife, the former New York stylist, Louise Macy, and Mrs. Roosevelt clashed.

It is widely understood in the capital that Hopkins is the man who maneuvered WPB Chairman Nelson out of his post in order to place the direction of reconversion in the hands of New Dealers after the war if Mr. Roosevelt wins a fourth term.

Industrialists, who built the mighty arms production machine, are being eased out by Hopkins' manipulation in persuading Mr. Roosevelt to send Nelson to China on an indeterminate mission. Mr. Roosevelt has indicated Nelson will not return to his former post, now being filled by Julius A. Krug, an ardent New Dealer, who is without business experience.

Hopkins now reportedly has set his feud sights for W. L. Clayton, head of the surplus war property administration. Clayton, a Texas millionaire, is a pal of Secretary of Commerce Jones, who has long been a target for New Dealers.

Opposes Baruch Plan.

Hopkins is opposed to the reconversion program of Bernard Baruch, industrialist and Presidential adviser, and the surplus property disposal program of Jones. Baruch had put over his program during the absence of Hopkins, and it was adopted by Nelson. Jones likewise was able to push his surplus property disposal program.

On his return to his office Hopkins began cutting ground under the two financiers and working to place both reconversion and surplus property disposal under the control of New Dealers. He has accomplished half of his objective, and observers are confident he will defeat Clayton in his drive to put those in charge who are in accord with his communistic theories.

The return of Hopkins to power was made clear last week when Hopkins and his wife were discovered to have been with the President and Prime Minister Churchill at a retreat in this country. His presence at the intimate conferences the leaders held was a certain indication he has returned to his post as No. 1 adviser.

Hillman Link Considered.

It also is assumed he is playing a major part along with Sidney Hillman, CIO leader, in the fourth term campaign. It is believed the President is clearing everything with Sidney thru Harry.

Hopkins left Washington early last January for a Florida holiday. Later he went to Rochester, Minn., where he spent months undergoing treatment in the Mayo clinic.

In May he checked into the army's Ashford General hospital at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., undergoing further treatment and in recuperation. He returned to the White House July 6.

NEW PLEA MADE TO CHICAGO FOR SALVAGE OF TIN

Mrs. Walter J. Kelly, tin can salvage chairman, issued an appeal yesterday to boost tin can salvage which has been lagging badly in the Chicago area with an accrued shortage of 750 tons in the quota for the year to date.

Tin is gravely needed at this time in the production of ships for the navy and is now listed as the nation's No. 1 critical shortage, Mrs. Kelly said. She revealed plans for a campaign to spur salvage in the area.

"A drive is being organized among office of civilian defense volunteers to visit homes and factories in their districts in an effort to salvage tons of cans that are now being thrown away," said Mrs. Kelly.

[ADVERTISMENT]

NOTE—From time to time, in this paper, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number sixty-two of a series.

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Telling the World!

When this recorder learned that one of our affiliates, Schenley International Corporation, had just ordered special labels to be affixed to every bottle of our products going to foreign markets, it both intrigued and excited him. In the center of this red, white and blue label is the wording, "Made in the United States of America". This label was originated and designed by the Special Promotion Division, U. S. Office of War Information. Overseas Branch.

You too will be interested, as I was, to learn that OWI Overseas will furnish reproduction proofs of this "Made in the United States of America" label in fifteen foreign languages, free of charge, to any American manufacturer or processor that ships to foreign countries. Already several hundred American manufacturers are using this label on commercial shipments. It can be printed in any size desired, by any local printer. In fact, several large label houses already carry them in stock.

Mr. Harold D. Frazee, chief of this division of OWI, told this writer that all shipments of Lend-Lease material which are going all over the world, also bear either a label or sign, showing the American flag and the wording, "Made in the United States of America". Here is something really worth shouting about!

And certainly the idea is long overdue. Other nations have made it a practice for years to distinctively trade-mark and label products which they have exported. We, the largest producing nation in the world, have lagged far behind in this field. It took the war to awaken us to our opportunity and the OWI to arouse us to action.

We understand that this idea will not be shelved when the war ends, when millions of tons of materials and products for the rehabilitation of devasted countries will be shipped abroad by American manufacturers. But don't let's talk too much about the obvious.

May we humbly suggest to every American industry, that every package or crate or article shipped to a foreign country henceforth and forevermore, proudly bear this standard label, "Made in the United States of America".

And may we also suggest that every single article or product should reflect by its quality our sincere belief that —AMERICA MAKES THE BEST OF EVERYTHING!

For more information, address Harold D. Frazee, Chief, Special Promotion Division, U. S. Office of War Information, Overseas, 250 West 57th St., New York 19, N. Y.

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MOVE TO BLOCK SCHOOL RULING IN COURT TODAY

With two subpenas served and sheriff's deputies scheduled to make another attempt this morning to serve 10 more, Atty. Charles Liebman will appear before Judge John C. Lewe in Superior court at 10 a. m. today to seek an injunction restraining the board of education from carrying out a recent no-transfer order for elementary school pupils.

Liebman is representing 1,000 school parents whose children were affected by the cancelation of transfers which Supt. William H. Johnson ordered two weeks ago. The attorney said he would question the board members today to determine if the cancelation was ordered without their consent.

Three Absent from Homes.

Meanwhile, Supt. Johnson and James B. McCahey, board president, remained absent from their homes, as did Frank Righeimer, school attorney. Liebman said that an effort to make an appointment with Righeimer Saturday had been unsuccessful.

Both Johnson and McCahey dropped out of sight after the bombing Thursday night of Johnson's home. At the time, a subpena for Johnson already had been issued. Liebman said that the deputy who held the writ told him he heard a radio report of the bombing but didn't think it would be worth while to attempt to serve it "at that late hour."

Political Issue Raised.

"I've tried to keep politics out of this," said Liebman, "but it doesn't look like I'm getting much coöperation from the sheriff's office."

Deputies who ordinarily would not work Saturday afternoon were sent out by Sheriff Mulcahy Saturday after 11 subpenas were issued shortly before noon for McCahey and the 10 members of the school board. The two served were to Erik Thulin, 157 E. Ohio st., and Mrs. Walter F. Heineman, 9920 Hoyne av.

Liebman said the publicity given to the issuance of the subpenas would probably bring the board members to court today on their own initiative.

THOMAS SCOUTS 'INDISPENSABLE' ROLE IN PEACE

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Norman Thomas said tonight the administration had not planned effectively for either war or peace and that on the "record of the handling of pre-war issues, there is no reason to accept the indispensability of the Roosevelt administration for the handling of the peace."

In a broadcast address, the Socialist candidate for President declared:

"In 1940 when the Nazi power was at its height, Roosevelt did not say we must prepare rapidly and very soon enter the war to save ourselves and the world. He said we must take the sort of steps to aid one belligerent, which always in history has led to war—that latter fact he forgot to mention—but by these steps short of war we shall remain at peace. After the election the President proceeded to extend help to the allies which included actual convoying of their soldiers."

SORE THROAT due to a cold.

Let a little time-tested, soothing VapoRub melt on tongue. Works fine! VICKS VAPORUB

Mine Cave-In Damages Church, Scores of Homes

Ashley, Pa., Sept. 24 (AP).—A creeping mine subsidence, first noticed several days ago, continued to spread here today, damaging scores of homes along sections of four streets. Walls were cracked and a section of flooring buckled in St. Leo's Church. Water and gas mains were broken.

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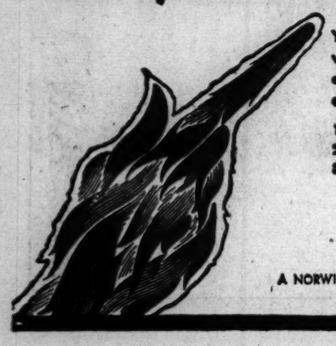

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The Economic Reconstruction of EUROPE

★ ★ ★

THE time is fast approaching when allied and enemy populations alike will demand a blueprint for the economic reconstruction of Europe. The peace plans following this World War will be written piecemeal, and by experts, at a series of continuing conferences, such as Hot Springs, Bretton Woods, Dumbarton Oaks, and Quebec, each tracing a new pattern for negotiation and each dealing with a single, specific problem. In the drawing of these plans, the United States, as owner of more than half of the world's industrial capacity, controller of the only great credit reservoir, and possessor of the largest force of highly skilled technicians and management engineers, has heavy responsibilities which its industrial, financial, agricultural and labor leaders cannot evade.

☆ ☆ ☆

Just what is the problem which the world's business leaders must help solve in Europe?

The best safeguard of peace is economic opportunity—a good chance for all peoples to raise their standard of living by their own ingenuity, foresight and industry.

Frustrated and disappointed peoples, who view the future with misgiving rather than hope, breed fanatical demagogues who seek to divert nations from their ills and disappointments by promising military glory and conquests.

Consequently, an important step in building a secure and lasting peace is to open the doors of opportunity to the peoples of Europe.

The greatest obstacle to opportunity in Europe has been economic nationalism.

The economic tradition of the Continent always has been highly nationalistic. The national feeling generated by the First World War, and the political autonomy conferred upon many peoples by the peace treaties, led to a great growth of economic restrictions. This trend was accentuated by the depression and by the military plans of the Fascists and Nazis. Hitler had to show his people they could be fed even if a blockade was imposed again. The inevitable result of these influences was to carry self-sufficiency to tragic extremes.

Economic nationalism holds down the standard of living of Europe in two ways:

1. It prevents the rise in most European countries of low-cost mass production.
2. It operates against an efficient geographical division of labor, preventing nations from doing what each can do best.

Great machines require great markets. One great machine of which the United States has many and Europe few is the continuous strip steel mill. At the outbreak of the war we had twenty eight such mills of various sizes, England but one, and Continental Europe one. A building containing one of these machines is more than a quarter of a mile long and the minimum cost of the mill is almost $25,000,000. Only the prospect of a mass market justifies production on this vast, but highly economic basis.

The wasteful geographical distribution of production is shown by the agricultural policies of Italy, France and Germany.

In the 1930's, when lard sold for less than 8¢ a lb. in the United States, it cost 32¢ a lb. in Germany. In Italy and Germany imports of wheat were banned and its production at home was heavily subsidized. By the middle of the 1930's wheat sold for $1.55 a bushel in France, $1.97 in Czechoslovakia, $2.29 in Germany, and $2.47 in Italy. At the same time the United States and the other efficient world producers and exporters (Canada, Australia and Argentina) were *restricting* production and were unable to average more than about 75¢ a bushel for their wheat.

Economic unity in Europe must ultimately mean a freedom to trade not greatly different from what we have within the United States. Given economic unity and the large markets which go with it, efficient mass production will develop. With Europe receiving cheap supplies of such staple foods as wheat, pork, lard and dried fruits from over-seas, European farmers can prosper by specializing in producing fresh foods—butter, cheese, eggs, fruits, vegetables.

Then European agriculture will be more prosperous producing its specialties, and our agriculture (and that of the other great efficient surplus-producing countries as well) will have greatly expanded markets for our staples.

With a cheaper food supply for Europe—yet one yielding a better price for our agriculture—European labor will live better. Labor now used uneconomically for agricultural production will be released for industry. With big machines and semi-automatic processes European labor can produce more steel, automobiles, furnaces, plumbing and electrical appliances to advance its standard of living in coming decades, as the United States has done in past decades.

A rising standard of living in Europe will bring Europeans to view peace with optimism and hope. And world trade grows as confidence and prosperity widen.

☆ ☆ ☆

How would a Europe which possesses economic unity appear to us on this side of the Atlantic?

It would be a prosperous Europe that would have strength in its advancing industries, but as the single great agricultural deficit area of the world, it would be dependent upon overseas supplies for vital agricultural staples. This dependence upon overseas agricultural supplies would be greatest for industrial Germany. Some people believe that a strong Europe would be a threat to world peace. More important, however, is the fact that a strong and prosperous Europe would not be a frustrated Europe. It would have found a way to achieve a rising standard of living. Furthermore, a prosperous Europe would, economically, be a dependent Europe because, although the European industrial worker would use more and cheaper food, he would have it only as long as he maintained the peace.

A prosperous Europe would be of special advantage to American agriculture (if we do not keep on pricing ourselves out of the market) and of great advantage to American industry.

The British policy of buying agricultural staples from abroad, for example, made her, a nation of only 45,000,000, the purchaser, in 1937, of $250,000,000 of all kinds of agricultural products from the United States. In the same year the rest of Europe (exclusive of Russia), with a population of 325,000,000, purchased only $300,000,000 of our agricultural products. But with more sensible organization of its agriculture, Europe could be expected to buy more than one billion dollars of agricultural products from us.

By far the greatest market for an expanded European industry will be Europe itself.

For American industry, there will be growing markets in Europe as industry expands. Experience shows that the trade between different highly industrialized areas is large. This country's biggest export markets have been with its keenest competitors—Britain, Canada, Japan, France and Germany.

Before the war, Europe, with two and one-half times the population of the United States, had only one-sixth as many automobiles.

If Europe (exclusive of Britain and Russia) were to motorize proportionately, it would need 75,000,000 automobiles. With normal depreciation this would ultimately mean 10,000,000 cars to be produced annually to replace worn out cars.

If one still wonders about the immense number of things Europe might produce *for herself*, let him calculate the highway expenditures, the filling and repair station businesses that must be equipped and maintained; and the doubling of the steel production that would be required to make the automobiles themselves and to reinforce with steel even a moderate amount of additional concrete highways.

Another example is the electrification of Europe. With two and one-half times our population Europe's consumption of electrical energy would be 175 million electrical H. P., if the European worker were to have the advantage of as many H. P. as the American. Yet, just prior to the war, Europe's installed operating capacity was only about 40 per cent of this figure.

☆ ☆ ☆

What has been sketched for Europe actually is much more nearly a page from the economic history of the United States than it is mere prophecy about a desirable future for a Europe at peace. But how can it be achieved? And what is our part to be in helping to bring it about?

Economic unity can be provided for the sovereign states of Western Europe by the peace treaty or treaties adopted at the end of the war. The provisions for securing *economic unity* in Europe should specifically cover:

1. Substantial freedom for persons and enterprises to do business anywhere in Europe.
2. Reasonably free movement throughout Europe of persons for employment, recreation and education.
3. Greatly increased freedom of trade:

   a. Within Europe—through the application of a Europe-wide agreement reducing the tariffs among all European countries to a maximum of 10 or 15 per cent.

   b. With the rest of the world—through reduction of European tariffs on goods bought from overseas. This would call for generally lower levels on manufactured goods, and for the removal (after a reasonable period of progressive reduction) of tariffs on all agricultural foodstuffs and most industrial raw materials.
4. A special currency provision requiring as nearly as practicable complete currency stabilization for all countries of Western Europe among each other.
5. Creation of an agency (with adequate revenues) through which all Europe-wide business and other affairs affected by these agreements would be administered for a minimum period of twenty five years.

This would permit the economic unity of Europe to be substantially achieved. During this period, assistance in administering the provisions would be given by officials of the United Nations.

Near the end of such a period arrangements could be made for a vote in the European countries on whether or not to continue the "unification provisions". If the vote were in the negative, the United Nations would have proper warning that additional safeguards would be necessary to prevent war.

The suggestions made in this statement aim at securing economic unification of Europe and thereby promoting the possibilities of permanent peace in Europe.

The realization of these possibilities throughout the postwar years requires a freely expressed public opinion in Europe to guide all who share the responsibility for bringing peace to Europe and to the world.

James H. McGraw, Jr.

President McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Inc

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SPRING RAINS AND BIG HARVESTS.

It is now clear that crops in this country this year will be almost the largest ever harvested. Wheat production, totaling 1,115,000,000 bushels, broke all records. It is equal to 1⅛ years of average production. It is the second billion bushel crop in history.

The corn yield was estimated at 3,100,000,000 bushels on Sept. 1, an amount that was exceeded only in 1942. It is equal to 1⅛ years of average production. It is the third 3 billion bushel crop, the only other two being the two preceding years. The year's output of barley and oats is far better than average, of rice is near a record, and of sorghums far and away the greatest.

All grains combined equal 153 million tons, compared with 143 million last year, 155 in 1942, and from 120 to 136 million tons in the five years before that. Not only will there be plenty to eat, but when all this grain is harvested there will be as much feed per head of live stock as there has ever been. The quality meat of the corn-fed steers is coming back, and we can forget about "economy" or grass-fed beef, which has to be cooked for hours, and heavily larded to be made tasty. To add some missing vitamins to this picture, the aggregate tonnage of eight major deciduous fruits [apples, peaches, grapes, etc.] is 21 per cent greater than last year and 10 per cent more than the 10 year average.

These remarkable results have been achieved under great handicaps. To raise anything, as the Chicago amateur gardeners have found out, requires labor. Farmers have had 300,000 fewer hired hands than they had last year. Even their help from members of the family has been cut by 180,000 from a year ago because of the draft. The agricultural implement supply has been inadequate. Worse still, planting was delayed over a wide area by persistent and heavy spring rains and by floods. At a critical point in the growing season, in late July and August, there was drouth. And what was raised had to be shared with a greatly increased number of rodents, because of lack of ammunition and hunters to destroy them. What would production have amounted to if there had been favorable conditions for farming such as prevailed in 1942?

What pleases at least one of our staff is that the abnormally large crops have been attained despite the floods and excessive spring moisture. Several years ago he went thru the files of THE TRIBUNE to see how crops had turned out in the fall when they appeared in spring to be in jeopardy because rainy weather had kept the farmers from the fields.

He found on May 14, 1935, a story which said: "With thousands of acres under water yesterday, bottom land farmers feared for their corn and wheat crops. . . . Added to the heavy rains of the last two weeks, the week-end's gale has produced more rain for the first 13 days of May than in any other year." When the end of the year came it was found that there was a corn crop larger than average in this state, and about twice as great as in the year before when the trouble was not enough rain.

Again in 1937, spring rains made the front pages of the papers. On May 5 a story said: "Rains continue over the corn states. . . . Planters are wondering when the weather will clear up and give them a chance to sow their spring crops." The rainy spell continued for 11 days. The gloom had disappeared by fall. More corn was harvested that year in Illinois than ever before or since. The total for the nation was far above average.

Again in 1938 rainfall was big news. It rained every day from May 14 to June 11. It was the wettest period on record. A story about farming said: "The corn crop is imperiled. Cultivation is blocked, water is standing in the fields, and the weeds are getting their greatest start in years." The true extent of the calamity is better judged by the crop returns. It was the third biggest corn crop in history in Illinois, and a total yield for the country far above average.

Early last year and in May and June this year the experience was repeated. Farmers, impatient to get at their work, look out of their windows at late spring rains and announce that doom is at hand. Lack of rain frequently has reduced crops, but our inquisitive staff member was not able to find a single year when a small harvest resulted from what appeared in spring to be too much precipitation. And so, if there are rainy days for two or three weeks next May, don't get excited if a farmer says to you, "Woe is me, look at all that water."

JAILBIRD BROWDER.

President Roosevelt's board of appeals on visa cases has voted to admit Mrs. Earl Browder to this country. She had confessed entering the United States illegally in 1933 and was ordered deported in 1940. She had been a librarian in the Lenin institute in Moscow where Communists were instructed in what is euphemistically called the art of subversion. A plainer word is murder. That was and is the Communist method of dealing with persons who disapprove or may be expected to disapprove the dictatorship.

It would be too bad, however, if public attention which ought to be concentrated on her husband were diverted to Mrs. Browder. He is the official head of the Communist movement in the United States. He is a twice convicted felon. He was a draft dodger in the last war. He was convicted and sentenced to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta for four years in 1941.

When Stalin climbed into Hitler's bed in 1939, Browder led the commies here in their vitriolic campaign against American preparation for war. That wasn't because they didn't want America to become involved in a European war. Their concern was to prevent the United States from fighting Stalin's great and good friend, Hitler.

Until then the New Deal had been good to Browder. It had given a lot of his boys important jobs in the federal service. Now the New Deal turned against him, tho only briefly. The passport frauds were dug up and the conviction followed. After Hitler invaded Russia Browder returned to favor in Washington. In 1942 his sentence was commuted "to promote national unity." In truth, he was pardoned to assure Communist support for Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

Browder has kept his part of the bargain. The commies under his leadership are all out for Roosevelt. They are working for the fourth term thru their own organization and thru Sidney Hillman's political action committee and a score of other false fronts.

Mr. Roosevelt has not been heard rejecting the support of this jailbird and his cutthroat gang. Mr. Roosevelt wants to carry New York and to do so he needs the 400,000 votes that Browder controls in the American Labor party. That's why he turned Browder loose and that's why Mrs. Browder has been permitted to remain in this country over the protests of five government departments and bureaus.

THE SILENT CANDIDACY OF MR. TRUMAN.

Since his appearance at the American Legion national convention in Chicago, Sen. Truman has moved to the back of the political stage. In contrast, Gov. Bricker, who holds the Vice Presidential nomination on the Republican ticket, has just returned to Columbus, O., from a swing thru New England.

Ordinarily, the efforts of a Vice Presidential candidate are part of a campaign to oblivion. He occupies the public eye for a few months as second man on a national ticket, and if the ticket is successful he moves into Washington on the 20th of January to become America's forgotten man for the next four years. Occasionally somebody makes a picture of him presiding over the senate or attending a diplomatic ball, but that is all. This is likely to be the fate of John Bricker if the Republicans are victorious. Gov. Dewey is the younger man, and Gov. Bricker cannot seriously expect to succeed to the Presidency.

In contrast, Mr. Roosevelt is 62 years old, and his health has been a matter of concern to his close associates and to the rest of the nation since his long convalescence at Bernard Baruch's Hobcaw Barony several months ago. If he wins a fourth term, he will be 66 before it runs out, and a man of that age, weakened by the strain of a tremendous war time responsibility, is much more likely to fold than a man in his early 40s.

Sen. Truman, therefore, has a much better chance of becoming President of the United States before 1948 than has Gov. Bricker. Mr. Truman ought to do most of the campaigning. He ought to tell the people more about himself, and explain, if he can, how his connections with the crooked Pendergast political machine and corrupt Kansas City municipal gang fit him for the Presidency.

Mr. Roosevelt does not have to do a lot of campaigning because he has held office so long that nobody can fail to know the things he represents. Sen. Truman, however, is a newcomer. We ought to know more about him, and the best way to learn is from his own lips.

CITIZEN OR SUBJECT?

The high court of Ontario, Canada, has dismissed a damage suit brought against the Hamilton, Ont., school board by a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect, whose sons had been expelled from school for refusing to salute the flag or sing "God Save the King." The court thereby upheld the right of the province to force these duties on every school child.

When a similar question first came up to the United States Supreme court it took the same line over Chief Justice Stone's strong dissent. About a year ago our court reversed its previous finding. Under our Constitution, with its guarantee of religious freedom, children cannot be kicked out of public schools for refusing on religious grounds to salute the flag.

The disagreement between the law of Ontario and the law of the United States seems to follow logically from the circumstance that an American is a citizen while a Canadian is a subject of the king. A man whose lawful status is that of subject has no lawful ground for refusing to salute the lawful symbol of his lawful sovereign. A man whose status is that of a citizen of a republic is nobody's subject but is himself one of the sovereign people. To make him salute the flag against his religious scruples is a good deal like making the king sing "God Save the King" when, as must sometimes happen, he doesn't feel that way about it at all.

Editorial of the Day

SECRETARY

[Manitowoc (Wis.) Herald-Times.]

. . . Harold Ickes says that when Gov. Dewey intimated the New Deal planned to keep men in the army overly long in order to lessen unemployment and Dewey promised to bring them home as soon as the war was over, the Republican candidate was "plucking at the heartstrings of American fathers and mothers."

Well, maybe he was. We cannot think of any promise that the fathers and mothers of America would like to hear as much as Dewey's outright promise to bring their sons back home as soon as possible.

But when it comes to "plucking at the heartstrings of American fathers and mothers," what was Mr. Roosevelt doing in his Boston speech just before the last election when he promised American fathers and mothers "again, and again, and again" not to send their sons to fight in any foreign war?

Was that plucking the heartstrings of American fathers and mothers for votes—or merely kidding them?

It is unquestionably a win for our side if the Russians capture Yurgbudzie, but the newscaster wishes they wouldn't.—Detroit News.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which one of these terms does not indicate the gait of a horse?
   Trot Canto Volt Gallop
2. People who employ warp and woof are engaged in **Farming Fishing Dentistry Weaving**
3. Which one of these animals is supposed to have a very stubborn disposition?
   Cow Mule Goat Horse
4. The game called Chinese checkers is played with **Dice Cards Marbles Checkers**
5. A bucket shop deals with which one of these?
   Stocks Hardware Liquor Paint
6. The leaves named in the left hand column below have become associated thru popular usage with the things mentioned in the right hand column. You are entitled to one point for each correct matching.

[a] Holly leaf	**[v] Picnic**
[b] Fig leaf	**[w] Peace**
[c] Laurel leaf	**[x] Garden of Eden**
[d] Ivy leaf	**[y] Victory**
[e] Olive leaf	**[z] Christmas**

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Canto. 2. Weaving. 3. Mule. 4. Marbles. 5. Stocks. 6. [a] Holly—Christmas [z]. [b] Fig—Eden [x]. [c] Laurel—Victory [y]. [d] Ivy—Picnic [v]. [e] Olive—Peace [w].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

WHEN FOOTBALL WAS BORN.

This column finds in an important fall publication which has been ignored by the book reviewing department [Football Guide, 1944] the story of the birth of the game that has built more amphitheaters than the broad empire of Rome could produce. Amos Alonzo Stagg, a hoary demi-god of football's shadowy past, tells it after interviewing one of the original patriarchs—Eugene V. Baker, Yale, '76, captain of that year's team.

• • •

For several years there had been hit-and-miss games between various eastern colleges, some of them unadulterated soccer, others wild-eyed versions of Rugby. The first game played under Rugby Union rules with 11 men on a side, *thereby establishing the framework for the American code,* was between Yale and Harvard on Nov. 18, 1876. Yale won, 1 to 0. Harvard made two touchdowns but failed to kick goals. Touchdowns then meant only opportunities to score by kicking.

• • •

The linemen were called "rushers," and when they were tangled up in a hard knot it was a "scrummage." The word "scrimmage" came into the language two years later. The Rugby oval ball was used and it puzzled Yale, but the boys were bright enough to kick it on the nose instead of in the slats. Furthermore, the problem of inflating the ball was vexatious. They tried to blow it up by human wind power, but were in despair until Baker consulted a prof, who opened the physics laboratory and did the job with an air pump.

• • •

Baker was 82 years old when Stagg interviewed him in 1937, but he still had his scrap books.

• • •

This football guide also supplies evidence on the post-graduate career of Northwestern's forgotten man, Bill De Correvont. It contains a picture which shows him carrying the ball for Bainbridge Naval Training station in Maryland. We checked on Bainbridge's record and found that De Correvont's team won all of its seven games last fall, scoring 313 points to opponents' 7. It was among the six undefeated teams in the country, and in this group was highest scorer.

—‡—

POEM FOR PAM, XXXII.

Packy is pretty—
And Packy is pert—
Bit of a fairy
And bit of a flirt!
Packy has pigtails
All shining and yellow;
Packy is popular—
[Norman's her fellow].

Packy is peppy
And everything nice.
Around her small person
There's plenty of spice!
Around her wee mouth
There are traces of jam—
And around her small finger,
Packy has Pam! B. J. K.

—‡—

In the Shadow of the Mills.

When I was very young and came to live in the shadow of the steel mills they were terrifying devils that lit the skies with their nocturnal orgies. They were head-hunting cannibals who boiled their victims in huge caldrons, and rescuers were frightened away by their crackling fires, and fearful din. My father spent his days there, but it always surprised me to see him come strolling nonchalantly home in the evening.

Slowly, as the years passed, fear became fascination. The nightly glow of the fires was a friendly, familiar aurora borealis that pointed the way toward home. The crash and clang of machinery was the overture to life itself. Smoke in the sky and cinders on the porch were signs that all was well with Steel. I had learned that they meant bread on the table and shoes on the feet.

Now more years have passed, and the grip of Steel is firm and unrelenting. I smile at my youthful vows that some day, yes, some day I would live where the skies are clear and blue; some day I would be free of this circle of smoking chimneys; some day I would have a clean white house and a tidy porch. Some day! There is many a gay troubadour who is tied to his fate by a cobweb; there are free spirits whose duties bind them with silken cords; a few may squirm within ropes of hemp, but here beneath the smoky sky and on the sooty earth live those whose lives are fastened to the future with bands of Steel. Frieda K. Zimmerman.

—‡—

PROOF OF PUDDING.

When grass is flecked with morning dew,
And foliage begins to fade,
When flowers reject their brilliant hue,
Then nature's plans for fall are laid.

When golden grains are stored away,
And wrens and warblers disappear,
When night steals in upon each day,
'Tis then we feel that fall is here.

But when my muscles throb and ache,
It then becomes quite crystal clear,
When caused by mingling leaves with rake,
That fall is definitely here.

W. L. Hudson.

—‡—

If the American navy keeps it up, Davy Jones will soon have slant eyes and buck teeth. Tabarin.

—‡—

Ah, those uncertain days before the election, when job holders wonder if they will have to go back to work. The Count of Clasticono.

—‡—

We don't need a national lottery. All we need is a lottery-publicans next November! Irene Koenig.

—‡—

If thish fellow Hitler hash a hangover, I hope it's over a little trap door. Parbuckle.

—‡—

It's leaf-turning time in history as well as botany. CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Draft, military, and veterans' questions are answered here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given veterans by appointment.]

Q. A. A. writes: "I was in junior college when drafted. When this is all over, I don't want to go back to college. If I want to follow a trade, can I get help from the government during apprentice training?"

Yes. For example, if you want to learn to operate a turret lathe and the regular scale is $1 an hour for a full-fledged operator and 50 cents for an apprentice, the veterans' administration, under the G. I. law, is authorized to pay you the difference up to a limit of $50 a month if you are single and up to $75 if you have dependents.

T. C. G. asks: "Can you tell me what branch of service the army abbreviation F. I. D. ETOUSA stands for?"

First intertransit depot, European theater of operations, United States army.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

JOINT TROUBLE DURING THE CHANGE OF LIFE.

ATTENTION has been called time and again to the fact that rheumatic diseases and the change of life go hand in hand. There seems to be something about the tapering off of the function of reproduction and the blossoming of trouble about the joints. The system at this time undergoes a substantial upheaval. True enough, many will not experience the slightest symptom. The transition may be as gradual as the stopping of a train at the hands of a skilful engineer. No jarring will be observed.

But now and then the sufferer will become nervous, peevish, irritable, and exhibit both physical and emotional depression. In some parts of the country, one woman in every four will complain of rheumatism. Manifestations vary from minor twinges to enlargement of the "hinges" of the fingers and stiffness in knees, ankles, hips, and back.

It must be understood that the menopause does not cause arthritis. It is the adjusting habit of body which opens the doorway to attacks. We must recall that this malady is a systematic disorder, the exact origin of which we do not know. We realize, however, that whenever reserve is lowered, or marked alterations in metabolism occur, it may assert itself. For example, following any wasting disease, particularly if associated with worry, resistance and nutrition may drop to a point where joint difficulties will become the dominant enemy of comfort.

All of this means that every woman in the 40-50 age bracket should look to her general health. The important thing is not to allow fatigue to gain the upper hand. Furthermore, we can correct all other conditions which militate against physical buoyancy. Good hygiene demands plenty of rest, balanced meals, and freedom from anxiety.

The circulation is always a factor and we must maintain the blood at par in hemogoblin and red cells. Anemia and arthritis constitute an unruly team. The sedimentation test will point unerringly to the state of well being. If the rate is rapid, this is a warning that the patient is not up to standard. Attention likewise may be given to the digestive apparatus and to the organs of elimination, including the skin.

Just why potassium iodide is helpful is not clear. But the drug has long been known to be useful, especially if darting pains are encountered. Many will improve under small doses of thyroid extract while the hormone, stilbestrol, can be depended upon to relieve hot flashes.

In association with this same period, physicians have seen many victims of what appears to be a true fibrositis, involving muscles about the shoulder joints. "Frozen shoulder" is a common diagnosis because movement is avoided scrupulously. This condition is frequently mistaken for neuritis and no amount of vitamin B will help. The affliction may disturb one or both sides and must be regarded as of rheumatic origin. Heat and other forms of physical therapy are our best remedies.

Many women will go thru the menopause without a vestige of arthritis. With others, unfortunately, the disorder will come on and may not disappear with the termination of the interval. Thus it is that speedy reënforcement of decreased stamina becomes the prime consideration.

COOLEY'S ANEMIA.

E. H. M. writes: What is Mediterranean anemia?

REPLY.

European physicians refer to this malady as "thalassemia." When it appears in the United States, it attacks usually the descendants of those who lived along the Mediterranean. It is associated with enlargement of the spleen, changes in the facial expression, involvement of the bones, sometimes of the hands and face.

OXYGEN HUNGER.

K. D. writes: What does cyanosis mean?

REPLY.

Blue. It indicates lack of oxygen, commonly seen in severe pneumonia. The lungs are unable to supply this vital gas to the circulation.

LOVES ONIONS.

J. W. writes: I eat a small piece of raw onion every day. Is this good for my health?

REPLY.

O. K. if you like it and your digestive system does not rebel. An excellent article of diet.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. How many national flags have waved over Biloxi, Miss.? [a] Two. [b] One. [c] Five.
2. The first secretary of the treasury of the United States was [a] Alexander Hamilton. [b] James Monroe. [c] John Quincy Adams.
3. About how old is Gen. Franco of Spain? [a] 38. [b] 52. [c] 64.
4. What is the name of the instrument an eye doctor uses to examine the interior of your eye? [a] A luniscope. [b] A bronchoscope. [c] An opthalmoscope.

ANSWERS.

1. [c] Five [France, Spain, England, the Confederacy, and the United States]. 2. [a] Alexander Hamilton. 3. [b] 52. 4. [c] An opthalmoscope.

BUT CAN HE DELIVER?

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Chrysanthemummery.

A young man sent his girl some gum;
Also, a huge chrysanthemum,
In hope that she might then succumb
To such a reckless spender.

But tho she liked and chewed the gum
She loathed the huge chrysanthemum
And with a faint encomium
Returned it to the sender.

Who forthwith sent his aunt the "mum,"
The poor despised chrysanthemum,
And took to drinking pots of rum
With topers of his gender.

—MARY WINTER.

Early Christmas.

The sight of Christmas wrappings when the thermometer roams in the high '80s and the first autumn leaf has yet to fall is a shock, but the postal service for overseas Christmas shippings makes it necessary. What to send is a terrifying problem. You go around muttering to yourself, "Now, what did I send him last year? Did he like it? Was it what he wanted? He was polite, but . . . but . . ." and there you are.

You lurch thru the shops, looking at this and that and admitting that that pretty gold edged billfold is hardly the thing to send to the Siegfried line and that fragrant shaving soap might come as a considerable shock in a South Pacific foxhole, and then you read that some one has sent a tiny Christmas tree, and why can't you make one like that and send it?

It takes you 10 hours to get over this. At the end of that time you find yourself glued into the paper carton, no more than 36 inches in circumference, and the Christmas tree you have just made of twisted green paper and silver tinsel is glued to the couch. Glued imperishably to it is the pair of woolen sox you have been working on for the last six months. And time is flying. The mailing period is limited.

What can you do, anyway? The needs vary so from one war theater to another. In one there is plenty of soap, in another none. In one cigarets fall out of trees. In another they smoke rolled hay. And try as you may, you can never ascertain definitely just which theater has what.

At about this period in this department's Christmas spirit season along came a letter from Lt. Arthur Olsen of the 43d field hospital in New Guinea. What he has to say probably will *not* apply in other theaters, but he says he speaks for his organization when he says they do *not* need [1] razor blades, [2] cigarets, please! [3] tooth paste, [4] shaving cream, [5] billfolds, [6] knitted sox or sweaters, [7] candy or cake, [8] electric razors, [9] pajamas.

"What do the soldiers want?" he asks. "Actually the soldier is more concerned with what he can send in the way of a gift to his mother, dad, wife, or sweetheart.

"The average soldier would get greater joy out of being able to send a gift home to his loved ones—than anything he could receive.

"But here is the soldier's problem. He has no facilities for purchasing gifts to be sent home. There are no State st. stores in the Pacific. Why hasn't some business man realized this? Why won't they send us goods on consignment?

"Our men need Christmas cards to send home, novelty jewelry, wristwatches, and other items which make acceptable gifts. The soldier is tired of receiving worthless gifts. All he really wants is the chance to send something home."

Incidentally, all Lt. Olsen's outfit wants, he says, is saws, hammers, and 8 and 10 penny nails! He says they are needed to build the million and one things required by a hospital. These items are not to be had out there, and a keg of nails is the most precious thing on the island.

This department again opens its doors. Any one who wishes to send a Christmas package of nails, hammers, and/or saws to the 43d field hospital in New Guinea will be given its address.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

"THE QUICKEST WAY TO THE POOR HOUSE."

Appleton, Wis., Sept. 20.—It might be interesting to take a brief look at the spending record of the indispensable man in the White House who said in a speech before his first term that "the quickest way to the poor house is to spend more than you take in."

Since Franklin D. Roosevelt entered the White House, the country has been obligated to an amount equal to all the wealth accumulated on this continent since Columbus found it. This is on the authority of Sen. Harry S. Byrd of Virginia, and a Democrat.

In 1943 he spent as much as the first 150 years of the life of the republic.

The federal debt is different from city, county or state debt. It is far more dangerous. The federal government issues the money of its creditors, some 50 million or more bond holders, and you are one of them. Cities and counties are forbidden to issue money. Every city and county in America could go bankrupt and 3,000 have since 1932, and the American dollar would still be good. But let the federal government default or falter in its obligations and every investment such as life insurance, war bonds, social security cards, and paper money would be waste paper.

Some people ask me, "What can I do?" The answer is simple—put an "X" in the right square on Nov. 7. Bear in mind it takes votes to win elections, not only yours, but your friends'.

C. B. BALLARD.

JOBS OR THE DOLE?

Chicago, Sept. 14.—If the really wealthy families which control some of our great industries wished, they could dispose of their holdings, place the cash so obtained in safe deposit boxes, and draw from these for their requirements. They and their heirs for many generations could loaf and enjoy life without a single worry.

Possibly a New Deal victory may bring such disgust to industrialists that they sell out or shut down their plants. They can do so without serious loss, but I wonder if we, the employes, can have them do so without severe injury to us?

The industrialist and merchandiser must be allowed to prosper in order that we who labor can prosper. A job with Dewey—or a dole with Roosevelt? The choice should be easy.

THEODORE KARGAN.

BATTLE CRIES.

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 19.—Down thru the history there have been many great battle cries, chief among which were: "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death," "Remember the Alamo," "Remember the Maine," and "Remember Pearl Harbor." Those famed battle cries made and preserved our great Republic for us. Now, with an election coming up, I say "Remember Pearl Harbor"—who was responsible for it, and who refuses to take the blame?

WILLIAM LEE BALLENGER.

THE WAY IT USED TO BE.

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 18.—Mrs. Eva Jegi who appears thrilled with the speed of her ration board in giving her sugar in only four days, must have forgotten that back in the good old pre-Roosevelt days we could get all the sugar we wanted in less than four minutes. ALBERT KLINGER.

SAYS WE HAD TO FIGHT.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—I have been a constant reader of THE TRIBUNE for more than 45 years. I am in agreement with your opposition to the New Deal, but I must say that your editorials are often not logical.

Today's editorial, "Winston vs. Churchill," is a case in point. In this editorial you ignore completely one very pertinent fact with regard to our entry in this and the previous European war. In both cases we, the people of the United States, felt ourselves threatened. We felt that our liberties were in danger. The fact that, as in the present instance, this threat included the possible destruction of the British empire and the defeat of Russia was only incidental. The people largely felt, and with reason, that if both of these nations went down to defeat and we were isolated in a world in which Hitler was triumphant, we would be subjected to dangerous pressure and eventual invasion and that the only course was to help defeat Hitler, and incidentally the Japs, while we had the coöperation of these two nations whose efforts in their own behalf greatly helped us in the period when we were militarily weak, and even now.

Your diatribes against Russia and Britain always ignore these facts. No man in this country has or has had the right to bring this nation into a war save on the basis of self-preservation. We are in this fight not to save Russia, and England with her empire, but to save ourselves.

AN OLD WELL-WISHER.

WHAT THEY WON'T LET US EAT SPOILS.

Bluffton, O., Sept. 14.—Today the Cleveland Plain Dealer printed an article about peaches, saying they were rotting for want of buyers and for want of sugar to can them. The OPA says they didn't know we have a sugar shortage. A friend of mine who works in a large wholesale grocery house in Washington, D. C., has always declared there never was a sugar shortage, and there isn't now.

The man who usually delivers butter to our grocery says the government is buying all the cream and letting it spoil. He says it is cheaper for his creamery to sell it to the government to spoil than to make butter. Now if the sugar and butter were going to hungry people in Europe, or to the army, I wouldn't say a word. Something ought to be done about the matter.

AGNES AMSTUTZ.

ADVICE ON CONSTITUTIONS.

Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 18.—Your "Helpful Hints" editorial in yesterday's TRIBUNE was the best ever handed our "superior" cousins. It's direct and clear, and has no double meanings. The British will comprehend, altho they will be aghast at such effrontery. Your paper is the strong beacon for pure Americanism in this dark day.

A. W. PERKINS,
Veteran, 1st A. E. F.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

MARRIAGE OF SECOND COUSINS.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Will you please tell me whether the marriage of second cousins is legal in the state of Illinois.

M. L.

The answer is yes.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

TH' CAT'S GOT HIS TONGUE
CANTCHA SAY GOOD NIGHT T' GRAN'MA? AW, GO ON SAY IT!
AW SAY GOOD NIGHT T' GRAN'MA, WONTCHA.
HE'LL SAY GOOD NIGHT T' GRAN'PA THOUGH
G'NIGHT JUNIOR
SAY GOOD NIGHT T' AUNTIE EVYLYN?
SAY G'NIGHT T' FRED 'N' MABLE
G'NIGHT JUNIOR
GAAR WILLIAMS

DENTIST FLYER'S PRAYER IN AIR SAVES HIS LIFE

Lt. Chapin Granted Time to Apply Tourniquet.

Lt. Marvin E. Chapin Jr., 28, of 3848 N. Ridgeway av., who entered the army as a first lieutenant in the dental corps but became a pilot with the 9th air force, has won renown as one of the heroes of World War II.

Lt. M. E. Chapin Jr.

For each of his missions over enemy territory, Lt. Chapin painted a gleaming white molar on his plane. He chose this form of decoration so that he wouldn't forget he was a dentist. His plane boasted 21 molars, but on the mission which would have provided the 22d he ran into trouble.

Guides Crippled Plane Home.

At the base of the Cherbourg peninsula, Lt. Chapin's plane was jumped by a German fighter and riddled with machine gun bullets. He nursed the crippled plane back to England, but when he was ready to land he discovered that a 500 pound bomb under one wing had failed to release.

To have landed the plane with its bomb would have been disastrous, so Lt. Chapin regained altitude and jumped. The tail of his plane whipped across his right leg, amputating it just below the knee.

His Prayer Granted.

The injured flyer yanked his parachute rip cord and twisted a tourniquet about his leg. In a letter to a former associate in Chicago, Lt. Chapin wrote that he prayed that God "would be a good fellow" and let him complete the touriquet application before he lost consciousness. He added, "God was a good fellow."

Now at the Lawson General hospital in Atlanta, Ga., Lt. Chapin is awaiting a final revision operation. "I'm not at all self-conscious or sensitive about my loss," he said. "On the contrary, I kinda feel a little proud that I was able to do it." His wife, Betty, and 2 year old son, Keith, are with him in Atlanta.

Lt. Chapin was awarded the air medal with two oak leaf clusters and the Purple Heart. He was graduated from the Chicago College of Dental Surgery at Loyola university and was a member of the American Dental association.

BRIDES TO GET VOTING LESSON PLUS LICENSE

Young women who go to the county building these days with only a marriage license in mind are likely to leave properly registered to vote as well.

County Clerk Flynn said yesterday that the current drive by both parties for full registration has disclosed confusion among newly married women as to their standing on the registration books, and he decided the best time to enlighten each one was when she was about to change her name and possibly her address.

"You can hardly expect a girl on the way to the altar to be concerned about her status as a voter, so I have instructed all my office people to suggest to those of voting age that they can save time and be sure of their vote by taking care of registration right then," he said. "All they need do is step over to another counter for a minute."

Every woman who has married since she last voted must make a new registration, Flynn said. Many of them, he has found, think all that is required of them is to give notice of a change of address if that has taken place with marriage, but the law calls for a new registration under the married name. Brides who have not previously been registered also are given the opportunity to make one trip to the clerk's office count for two.

British Teachers Oppose Equal Pay for Women

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Denouncing a suggestion that women should receive the same pay as men in the school teaching profession, the president of the National Association of School Masters asserted at Nottingham yesterday that such a concession would eventually mean virtual feminine domination. Introduction of such equality, he said, would cause a larger number of boys to be handed over to instruction by women teachers, deteriorating "to the same state as in New York, where 97 per cent of the teachers are women."

$665 CLOTHING STOLEN.

Edward J. Burke, 10018 Vernon av., told police yesterday that burglars took $665 worth of clothing and $22 from his home.

Make-up Magic in...

FRANCES DENNEY Lipstick

There will be new glamour in your lips when you apply MISS DENNEY'S Lipstick. It's so smooth in texture... so very beguiling in its rich, romantic color. Choose from twelve shades.

$1.50 plus tax

TERRY

BURMA! TERRY'S GOING TO INDIA ON A VERY SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT! HE KISSED ME GOOD-BY!
THAT'S NICE, WILLOW! I SEE YOU DIDN'T MOPE TOO LONG OVER DUNKAN WORMING MY NAME OUT OF YOU...
U.S. ARMY AIR FORCE
OH!...TERRY GOT ME SO FLUSTERED...I—I'M SORRY—I DIDN'T MEAN TO TELL HIM...I—OH, BURMA...
DO YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS? DUNKAN HAS HEARD OF THE NOTORIOUS BURMA NOW HE HAS A GOOD STORY TO WRITE—
PLUS REVENGE FOR THE TIME THE TWO GEE-EYES CAME TO DINNER AND I KICKED HIM OUT FOR CRAMPING THEIR PARTY! ...IF YOU HADN'T BEEN SUCH A LITTLE DOPE—AND BLABBED MY—
AW—I'VE HURT YOU, BABY—AND IT WASN'T YOUR FAULT...I HAD NO RIGHT TO SADDLE YOU WITH KEEPING ME OUT OF THE COOLER...I'M THE DOPE...AND I GUESS I BURNED BECAUSE TERRY IS STEAMING OVER YOU...LET'S BOTH HAVE A GOOD CRY—THEN WE'LL WASH OUR HAIR...THAT HELPS A WOMAN'S MORALE MORE THAN A NEW HAT!...
MILTON CANIFF

DAY by DAY on the FARM by BEN MARKLAND

Sept. 24, 1944.

ONE of the mechanical landmarks of the Fox River farm is requiring much attention from the farm workers. It's the hydraulic ram, the automatic pumping machine which has supplied water for one of the main sets of farm buildings for more than 50 years.

The water supply comes from a small pond created by the damming of a spring hole. The water from the spring pond is carried about 100 feet thru a three inch pipe to the hydraulic ram. Enough pressure is produced by the plunger pump in the ram to force the water thru a one inch pipe over a hill to the farm buildings a quarter of a mile away.

Repairs Only Cost.

Since the 1890s this mechanical gadget has provided the power for watering the stock at almost no cost except the labor of making occasional repairs. During the last few weeks, however, the ram has been out of order several times because of a series of leaks in the three inch pipe running from the spring hole to the pump. Small stones entered the pipe thru these leaks and then were carried into the pumping mechanism, causing it to jam. For a while the men thought they would have to destroy the 10 inch concrete abutment dam to get to the faulty pipe, but they were able to stop the leak by replacing a 14 foot section of pipe just below the abutment, so the ram now is in working order again.

A Fence Row Is Cleared.

The repair of the water pump was the main odd job of the last two weeks, and the men also completed the major chore of clearing an overgrown fence row. On neither of the farms do the men maintain "clean" fences, because the weeds and native shrubs which grow alongside the field markers provide cover and feed for game birds. This particular fence row, however, was getting out of control.

Wild black cherry trees had been planted along the fence, and so many saplings had grown up between the main trees that the fence row was becoming a jungle. The first five rows of corn on the west side of the fence were stunted because of the shade from the cherry trees and their theft of the ground moisture. The men used tractors to pull out most of the saplings, but left 20 of the largest trees to provide shade for the cattle when they are pastured there. The wire fence was removed and the ground between the fields will be cultivated for two years to starve the tree roots further.

The GARDEN

GARDENERS having small plots in their own yards often can protect tender vegetables against light frosts by the use of a rotary sprinkler. The hose and sprinkling equipment can be put in place during the evening of a forecast frost and allowed to run from around midnight to 6 a. m., the hours when early frosts usually strike.

If the sprinkler nozzles are adjustable, the sprays should be set as fine as possible, but if necessary to cover a wider area one of the nozzles can be adjusted to throw a heavier spray for the outer edges of the garden plot.

If the garden is too large to be completely covered, gardeners often can save tender crops such as snap beans and tomatoes by directing stationary sprays over those individual crops.

DRUGGIST POSITIVE DRAKE MURDER GUN IS ONE HE HAD IN 1933

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 24 [Special].—Carl Haffner, a druggist at 720 Chestnut st., in a written statement today asserted he is now "more positive than before" that a .38 caliber revolver taken from him in a store holdup in 1933 was the weapon used in the murder of Mrs. Adele Born Williams in the Drake hotel in Chicago on Jan. 19.

The murder revolver also has been identified by Walter Brown, a Stateville convict, who asserted it was one of two weapons given him by a man who had robbed Haffner. Brown said he brought the revolver and an automatic pistol to the home of Adolph Valanis, now a Chicago policeman, in 1933 before Brown was sentenced for murder of a deputy sheriff.

Charles Wilson, head of the scientific crime detection laboratory of the Chicago police department, said a search for bullets Brown said he fired into the ground near here from the .38 caliber revolver would be concluded today. By matching the lost bullets with the murder gun, investigators hoped to find conclusive proof of its former ownership.

BOB CANDY STORE OWNER.

Three men, two of them armed, forced George Niotis, 3804 Grand av., owner of a candy store at that address, to surrender $47 and several checks from the cash register, he told police yesterday.

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TRIBUNE WORKER SERVING IN ARMY DIES OF WOUNDS

10th to Lose Life on Military Leave.

Pvt. William J. Curran Jr., 34, a Tribune pressman on military leave, died in France of wounds he received in action on Aug. 22, the war department yesterday informed his widow, Elizabeth, 2632 Cortez st. He was the 10th Tribune employe to die while in service.

Pvt. W. J. Curran Jr.

Pvt. Curran was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Curran Sr. of 5323 Nelson st. His father also is employed as a Tribune pressman. The son worked for THE TRIBUNE for 10 years before he joined the army on Feb. 2. He went overseas June 24 and two weeks ago word was received that he had been wounded. Pvt. Curran also is survived by two sons, Harold, 11; William J. Curran III., 4; a daughter, Sharon; two brothers, and two sisters.

Tech. Sgt. Arthur Anderson, 28, of Leland, La Salle county, was killed in action in France Aug. 30, while on duty with a tank unit, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnst Anderson, were advised by the war department yesterday. He entered the army in February of 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Platt, 741 Lebanon st., Aurora, were advised yesterday by the war department that their son, Lt. R. J. Platt, 21, a bombardier, has been missing in action over Germany since Sept. 9. His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Platt, makes her home with his parents.

'Burocracy' Is a Phony Issue, Says Mrs. Douglas

Pana, Ill., Sept. 24 (AP). — Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, Democratic candidate for representative at large, today said in a campaign speech that burocracy in government is a "phony" political issue. "The opposition attacks on burocracy fail to mention that two-thirds of the burocrats are directly concerned with the war effort," she said.

Nude Body of Woman Found in Capital Lagoon

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24 (AP).—The nude body of a woman with her throat slashed, identified by police as Mrs. Margaret Fitzwater, 53, a widow, was found today in the lagoon fronting the Pentagon building, home of the war department. Gardner Holmes, 66, who lives in a houseboat, found the body. He said he had heard a scream about midnight but did not investigate.

400 DANES PRAY FOR KING AS 73D BIRTHDAY NEARS

Celebration of the birthday anniversary of King Christian X. of Denmark, who will be 73 tomorrow, was held yesterday in St. Luke's church by more than 400 Danes who met to pray for his longevity. The observance was moved from Our Savior's United Lutheran church because of the large crowd.

The Rev. Paul Nyholm of the sponsoring church gave the address in the Danish language, and the Rev. E. F. Valbracht of the host church read the opening scripture.

Fifteen veterans of the Danish guard, who once served in the king's personal regiment, took part in the program, wearing their traditional blue sash and carrying both the American and the Danish flags.

Firemen Scale Elevator in Battle with Flames

Firemen had to scale the equivalent of a six story building last night to fight a fire in a wood machinery housing on the top of an unused grain elevator at 57th st. and Hamilton av. The structure was last used as a sand elevator by the Material Service corporation. Damage was estimated at $3,000.

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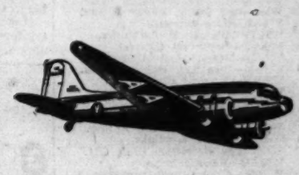

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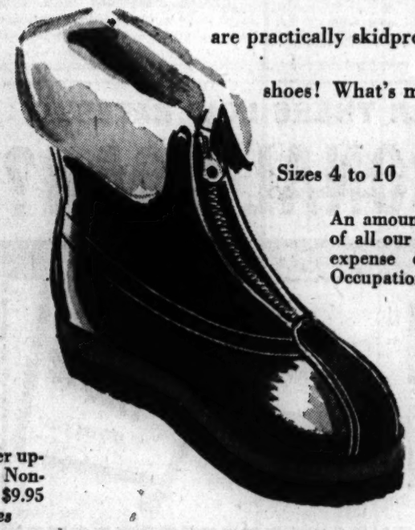

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CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	FM—
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WENR—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5
WLS—890	WGES—1390	

[M] indicates MBS; [N] NBC; [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; The Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Salute.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7:30.
5:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolic.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
6 —WMAQ, WIND—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On Get Up!
WLS—Farm news; Geo. Menard.
WSBC—Don't Be Late.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Dem. Farm Committee.
WIND—Yawn Patrol.
6:30—WLS—Mac and Bob.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news.
WLS—Lou Le Mar, news.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Daily War Journal [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
WIND—Hour of News.
WILL—Concert Airs.
WGES—Z. George Jaworowski.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletin.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Feed All Three.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WJJD—News reports.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WLS—Preston Bradley.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8 —W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Red Foley, Range Riders.
WJJD—News reports.
WILL—Musical Masterworks.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WIND—News; Musical program.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WJJD—Wake Up time.
WIND—Coffee time.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; musical program.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WGES—Lithuanian Housewives.
WIND—Current news.
9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WMBI—Bread of Life.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, comment.
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, comment.
WIND—Quiz time.
9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers [N].
WBBM—This Changing World [C].
WLS—Lou Le Mar, news.
WCFL—Late Risers' Club.
WGES—Swedish program.
WJJD—Show time.
WIND—News; musical program.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—W. R. Cline, talk.
WCFL—Frankie Masters Entertains.
WIND—Strictly Instrumental.
WJJD, WBEZ—Mother Goose Lady.
10 —W-G-N—The Musical Milk Wagon.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WBEZ—Arthur Gaeth, news [M].
WCFL—News; Guest Spotlight.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; musical program.
10:15—WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WIND—Take It Easy.
10:30—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon [C].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news [B].
WCFL—Your Neighbors' Problems.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
WIND—News; Record Session.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—George Carroll, songs.
WLS—Lou Le Mar, news.
10:55—W-G-N—Charlotte Deeble, org. [M].
11 —W-G-N—Boake Carter, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Dance and Romance.
11:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love.
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WAAF—Bill Anson Show.
WJJD—Music Goes Round.
WIND—Quiz time.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Romance of H. Trent [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WIND—News; Club Encore.
WLS—Markets; Farm program.
WJJD—Independent Voters.
11:45—W-G-N—Johnny Betts.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WLS—Farm news; mkts.; weather.
WJJD—Voice of Army.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [B].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Dinnerbell time.
WIND—News; Let's All Sing.
WAAF—Symphonic hour to 1 p. m.
WJJD—News reports.
WGES—Polish Dinnerbell.
12:15—W-G-N—Jack Berch [M].
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WCFL—Sketches in Melody [N].
WMAQ—Serenade program.
WJJD—Waltz time.
WIND—Curtain time.
12:30—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WBBM—Bernardine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—Kate Smith Speaks.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; musical program.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WWZR—Luncheon Varieties.
12:45—W-G-N—Amer. Woman's Jury [M].
WCFL—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—A. L. Sachar, news.
WLS—Home Harmonies; Markets.
WIND—Music Maestros.
1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light [N].
WBBM—Portia Faces Life [C].
WCFL—Kiernan's Corner [B].
WJJD—War Worker's Morale.
WLS—Fable and a Fact.
WIND—News; musical program.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:10—WLS—Grain Market Summary.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WLS—Glamour Manor.
WCFL—Club time; Beverly Shea.
WJOB—Band of the Week.
1:25—WIND—Sox vs. New York.
1:30—W-G-N—The Open House [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WCFL—News; Ladies Be Seated [B].
WJJD—Warmup time.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news [M].
WMAQ—Hymns of Churches [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WJJD—Cincinnati at New York.
2 —W-G-N—The Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Morton Downey, tenor [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
WWZR—Musical Comedies.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WLS—Hollywood Star time [B].
WCFL—Lorraine Hall.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Fam. [N].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WBBM—This We Like.
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WBEZ—Let's Look at Canada.
2:45—WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
3 —W-G-N—News; Melody Memos.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM, WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Beulah Karney.
3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family [M].
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Don Norman show [B].
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—Jerry Sears Presents.
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Views of News [B].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Lean Back and Listen.
WIND—Dugout Interview.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WAAF—Sports Edition.
WWZR—Pop concert.
3:45—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life.
WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WMAQ—Widder Brown, serial [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WIND—Sox vs. New York.
WJJD—Swing It.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
4 —W-G-N—News; Musical Moods.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—The Mystery Chef.
WJJD—1160 Club to 5:30 p. m.
4:15—W-G-N—Harry Sukman, pianist.
WGNB—Pop concert.
WMAQ—We Love and Learn [N].
WENR—News reports.
WILL—Preview of Tomorrow.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—Presenting Michael Scott.
WENR—Blue Points.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Do You Remember?
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
5 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Waltz time.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Kelsey and Dreier, news.
WBBM—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WCFL—News reports.
WMBI, WDLM—Komfort Korner.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
5:15—W-G-N—Adventure of Jimmie Allen.
WGNB—Console Concert.
WBBM—To Your Health [C].
WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WCFL—Life Fashion Stories.
5:30—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WENR—J. Armstrong, serial [B].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WMAQ—The Dinning sisters.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WJJD—News reports.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:40—WMAQ—Don Elder, sports.
5:45—W-G-N—Superman, serial.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
WCFL—Mat and Elmer.
WIND—Scoreboard.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and his music.
WBBM—News; Sports Reel.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Hill Sanders.
WAIT—Quiz; Disc Hits.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WBBM—Dateline [C].
WLS—L. Burlingham; G. McCarthy.
WIND—The Spice of Life.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
WAIT—Hal Totten, sports.
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:25—WCFL—Baseball scores.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WLS—The Lone Ranger [B].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WBBM—Charlie Chan.
WCFL—Adventures of Jane Arden.
WIND—News; musical program.
WJJD—Ranch House.
6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Korn Kobblers.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 8:45 p. m.
WHFC—Irish program.
7 —W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news [M].
WMAQ—Cavalcade of America [N].
WBBM—Vox Pop show [C].
WLS—Ray Henle, news [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Sports Review.
WEDC—Czech drama.
WWZR—Dinner Music.
7:15—W-G-N—S. Skylar's Serenade [M].
WLS—Lum and Abner, sketch [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby, records.
WIND—Musical program.
7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes [M].
WGNB—Varieties.
WMAQ—Dusolina Giannini, sop. [N].
WBBM—Gay '90s Review [C].
WLS—Blind Date [B].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
7:45—WCFL—Lou Holtz; String Serenade.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—The Telephone hour [N].
WBBM—Radio Theater [C].
WENR—Counter-Spy drama [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WWZR—Eventide Serenade.
WIND—News; Sounds Like This.
8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test [M].
WCFL—Tate's Variety show.
8:30—W-G-N—The Human Adventure [M].
WGNB—The Human Adventure [M].
WMAQ—Information, Please.
WENR—Spotlight; X. Cugat [B].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
WWZR—Symphony of Song.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—Songs for You.
8:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Mueller [B].
9 —W-G-N—Henry Gladstone, news [M].
WGNB—News; also WIND.
WMAQ—Gov. Dewey, talk [N].
WBBM—Screen Guild Players [C].
WENR—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; sports; races.
9:15—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orchestra.
WENR—Malone from London [B].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WIND—Quiz time.
9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. [N].
WBBM—Thanks to the Yanks [C].
WENR—Heidt time [B].
WCFL—Independent Voters.
WIND—News; We Deliver Goods [C].
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WCFL—Lies from Tokyo.
10 —W-G-N—Fulton Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Music Shop [N].
WBBM—I Love a Mystery [C].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WENR—Paul Harvey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Rich. Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—Kleve Kirby, news.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WENR—Herbie Mintz program.
WEDC—Sweet and Swing.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news.
WMAQ—Just for Fun.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WENR—The Globe Trotter.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
WJJD—For Women Only.
WWZR—Rhythms on Parade.
10:45—W-G-N—World's Front Page.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—Rhythm at Random.
11 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM, WIND—News.
WENR—The Last Word.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:05—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Music by Warrington [C].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:10—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch. [M].
11:15—WMAQ—Sam Balter, sports.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
11:20—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orchestra.
WBBM—Bill Snyder's orch. [C].
WMAQ—For the Record.
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WENR—Emil Vandas' orchestra.
WIND—News; Woody Herman [C].
12 —W-G-N—News; A. Kane's orch. [M].
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—Press News [C].
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:05—WBBM—Donny Kaye's orch. [C].
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orch. [M].
WBBM—A. Goldworthy's orch. [C].
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music [C].
WIND—News; also at 2, 3, 4, 5.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker, with Dorothy Langley, author.

1:25 p. m.—WIND—Double header: White Sox vs. New York Yankees.

9:00—WMAQ—Gov. Dewey gives campaign address from Oklahoma City.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

11:15 a. m.—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters, with Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh.

6:30 p. m.—WLS—The Lone Ranger in "Speed of a Gunman."

7:00—WBBM—Vox Pop broadcasts from fleet postoffice.

7:00—WMAQ—Cavalcade of America, with Walter Pidgeon, Walter Huston in "Lifetide."

7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes presents "The Vampire of Cadiz."

7:30—WLS—Blind Date: Arlene Francis.

8:00—WENR—Counter-Spy: "The Case of the Kidnaped War Worker."

8:00—WBBM—Radio Theater. Don Ameche, Lucille Ball in "Lucky Partners."

8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test, with David Kernan, Broadway actor.

8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—The Human Adventure presents "The Story of Human Birth."

8:30—WMAQ—Information, Please. Guests: Henry J. Kaiser, Quentin Reynolds.

9:00—WBBM—Screen Guild. Dick Powell, Linda Darnell in "It Happened Tomorrow."

9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond, starring Ned Wever.

MUSIC.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour presents an all Tschaikowsky program.

4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: Wagner's "Siegfried: Forest Murmurs."

4:15—W-G-N—Harry Sukman, pianist, presents works of the masters.

7:30—WMAQ—Dusolina Giannini, soprano, with Howard Barlow's orchestra.

8:00—WMAQ—Lily Pons, soprano, sings "The Bell Song" from "Lakme."

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor.

11:30—WMAQ—For the Record: Benny Goodman, M. C.; Mitchell Ayres, Andrews Sisters, Andy Russell.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:30—WMAQ	8:15—WLS	10:00—WJJD
6:00—WMAQ	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL
6:45—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	10:30—WIND
7:00—WIND	9:00—WIND	10:30—WLS
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WMAQ	10:45—WLS
7:15—WBBM	9:15—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WIND	11:00—WIND
8:00—WBBM	9:40—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:45—W-G-N	5:00—W-G-N
12:00—WCFL	1:45—WLS	5:00—WBBM
12:00—WIND	2:00—WCFL	5:00—WMAQ
12:30—WMAQ	2:45—WLS	5:30—WBBM
12:30—WBBM	3:00—W-G-N	5:45—WBBM
12:45—WCFL	3:15—WBBM	5:45—WMAQ
1:00—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N	5:55—WBBM

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WBBM
6:00—WCFL	9:00—WGNB	12:00—W-G-N
6:00—WBBM	10:00—W-G-N	12:00—WBBM
6:15—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WIND
6:30—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	12:55—WMAQ
6:45—WMAQ	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM
8:00—W-G-N	11:00—WMAQ	1:00—WIND

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American Service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51; 4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family; 4:45 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 7 p. m.—Current Events; 8 p. m.—News; 8:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers; 11:15 p. m.—Topical Survey.

LYONS ASSAILS SECRET SCHEMES OF NEW DEALERS

Declares Citizens Have Right to Facts.

BY ROBERT HOWARD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Moline, Ill., Sept. 24.—Richard J. Lyons, Republican candidate for United States senator, denounced diplomatic secrecy at the Dumbarton Oaks conference in a speech today and refused to pledge support of any policy on which the public is not given full information.

"What business man would sign a contract without knowing what it contained?" Lyons asked.

Gov. Green and Lyons headed a group of candidates speaking before a large crowd at a Republican picnic in Riverside Park here. Green in his talk recounted assistance given by his state administration to labor and hailed the importance of war work done in Moline, Rock Island, and East Moline industrial plants.

Blast Hillman and Reds.

Denouncing Sidney Hillman of the political action committee and Communist backers of the New Deal, the governor said plans for America's future should be made and executed by Republican leadership uniting all the people. He praised the Dewey-Bricker Republican Presidential ticket.

Lyons, who has advocated international coöperation to prevent future wars but has insisted full protection be given American interests, said no man had a right to pledge support of any policy which had been kept secret.

"It is a theory of the New Dealers," Lyons said, "that citizens of our nation, from which government derives its authority, must be kept in the dark concerning covenants secretly arrived at which may seriously affect the future of their country. We're still trying to find out what happened at Cairo and Teheran. In foreign relations, as in every other form of government which affects our daily lives and welfare, the burocrats have ruled that the public is dispensable.

Opposes Secret Pacts.

"Today, nobody is aware just what is happening at the Dumbarton Oaks conference. From what little has been revealed the conference has bogged down because Russia and England are having trouble deciding about their respective spheres of influence in the post-war European world."

Earlier in the day in a speech at a meeting in Rock Island, Gov. Green stated the issue of the Presidential campaign as a change from an administration of "dictatorial interference" to one committed to "work with the people to help build a new and finer America."

"There is the issue," said Gov. Green. "It is time for a change—time for a change to the leadership of Tom Dewey and John Bricker, who, accepting fully the responsibility of government to serve the people, will also accept the responsibility to work with the people."

Gov. Green cited the legislative accomplishments of his administration in improved public services. Ten days ago State's Atty. Courtney of Cook county, the Democratic candidate for governor, spoke at a campaign meeting here and attacked Gov. Green on the same points.

Aid to Handicapped Cited.

The governor said the state had maintained and improved its safety, health, and educational services, and in many instances had developed facilities to meet needs of war time. He said aid to handicapped citizens had been increased and ample provision had been made for returning soldiers.

The governor said service centers for the aid of returning veterans have been set up in every county, and added: "As long as I am governor, the veterans will come first in our program for Illinois."

4TH TERM FOES TO GET PLACE ON TEXAS BALLOT

Austin, Tex., Sept. 24 (AP).—Secretary of State Sidney Latham said today he would certify the names of presidential electors chosen by a new political party organized yesterday if the group submits its nominations in the proper legal manner.

The party, made up of anti-Roosevelt Democrats, has not yet taken on a name. It was formed a few hours after the State Supreme court ruled pro-Roosevelt electors nominated at the state Democratic convention Sept. 13 were the party's legal electors and would be listed on the ballot in the Democratic column.

The court's action upheld the September convention's purge of names of electors chosen at the May 23 regular state session.

WLB WILL HEAR GROCERY CHAIN STRIKERS TODAY

Issues in the strike of more than 450 National Tea company store managers in the Chicago area will be aired at a meeting of union officials at 2 p. m. today before the regional war labor board at 332 S. Michigan av. In response to the WLB order that the union appear to show cause, Atty. S. G. Lippman, representing the Chicago local of the Retail Clerks' International Protective association [AFL], said, "We'll be there as a matter of courtesy to state our position." The union contends that the WLB is without jurisdiction in the dispute, which involves the union shop issue.

Atty. James Bryant Made Regional Counsel of WPB

John Nuveen Jr., regional director of the war production board, said yesterday that Atty. James R. Bryant of Chicago has been appointed regional counsel for the 6th region of the WPB, comprising five midwestern states. Bryant, who has served since 1933 as master in chancery of the Superior court here, succeeds Judge Russell J. Ryan of Indianapolis, Ind.

BURNS FATAL TO WOMAN.

Mrs. Elsie Gottselig, 58, of 7743 Coles av., died yesterday in Illinois Central hospital of burns received Saturday when her dress caught fire as she kindled a fire in a coal stove.

"Yes, it's Jimmy, all right. But what on earth is that thing with him?"

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Curtis Johnson, 2546 Grove av., Berwyn.]

THE QUESTION.

What unexpected problem have you had to cope with while acting?

WHERE ASKED.

Harris theater, 170 N. Dearborn. [Asked of cast now playing in "Over 21"].

THE ANSWERS.

Jane Sterling, New York City—In a play at Boston an old character actor who couldn't hear his cue on stage had an alarm clock in his dressing room to tell him when to enter. Ten minutes was cut from the first act, and while he sat calmly waiting for his clock that night I had to face the audience with nothing to say.

Clinton Sundberg, New York — Once while playing Horatio in "Hamlet" in a repertory company, I was supposed to say, as Hamlet died in my arms, "Now cracks a noble heart. Good night, sweet prince—." Instead I said, "Now cracks a noble voice. Good night, sweet prince and flights of angels sing thee to thy rest."

Millard Mitchell, East Moriches, N. Y.—During a scene in "Mr. and Mrs. North" I had to pour a cocktail from a large shaker. One night the top of the shaker flew off. Ice water splashed all over my lap, the floor and even onto the first row in the audience. I had to pick up the ice while, of course, the audience howled.

Emily Ross, New York—I was playing Edith, the girl with all the babies in "The Women." In the last act I had just told Mary Haines she should find a new beau now that she was divorced. As she replied, "I hate men. Men are awful," the upstage door opened and there stood a strange man. He had opened the door by mistake.

Loring Smith, Norwalk, Conn.—While playing in a show at the Music Box theater in New York a fly kept annoying me all during the second act. Finally it alighted on my nose—and I managed to grab it. In my excitement I said out loud, "That's the last show you will see for nothing." Imagine how the audience reacted.

Marjorie Clark, New York—In S. N. Behrman's "Amphitryon" I was playing the part of Alkmena. One night in the last act near the climax Jupiter and light-footed Mercury were arising out of the clouds. Just as Mercury with wings on his feet appeared, he knocked over all the scenery. We continued playing on top of it.

PAC GIVES UNION EASY POLITICAL LESSON FOR $1

Another circular with which Sidney Hillman's CIO political action committee is seeking campaign donations from union members with an approach intended to evade the Smith-Connally law came to light yesterday.

Passed out to workers at the big Studebaker airplane engine plant at 5555 Archer av., this plea for "at least a dollar," warns to donors to get a PAC receipt, not a union form. The Smith-Connally act forbids gifts of money from a labor union to a political party. The strategy outlined on the mimeographed sheet given the Studebaker CIO workers is to hand the dollar to the steward, or any PAC member, at the union hall, but to make sure the receipt is signed by PAC, which regards itself as free of the restraint placed on the union.

"We're asking you to make a contribution to the political action committee of the CIO so it can do its job in helping to elect President Roosevelt and a congress that will work for the people," the appeal states.

A pamphlet circulated among members of the United Packinghouse Workers of America, district 1, CIO, cautioned that the PAC fund is to be used for "a mass educational and organizational campaign for democratic government, and not for party purposes."

SCHLAEGER ASKS VOTERS TO BACK CODE REVISION

Support for the constitutional amendment on the Nov. 7 ballot that would remove the limit of one term for sheriffs and county treasurers was asked by County Treasurer Schlaeger yesterday in a statement. He said the limiting statute was passed in 1870 and was needed then because in most instances those officers were insufficiently bonded. Adequate surety and frequent audits, he said, have removed that reason. He argued also that the limiting statute may cost the public the service of a good man just at his peak after one term.

BRAZIL MINISTER IN ROME.

ROME, Sept. 24 [AP].—Maj. Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, Brazilian minister of war, arrived in Italy today to inspect troops of the Brazilian expeditionary force.

Now, more than ever, it is to your advantage to follow the dispatches of the experienced staff of Chicago Tribune foreign correspondents thruout the world in order to keep abreast of events affecting American lives and America's future.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Don't Ignore Stomach Ulcer and Gas Pains

Now 25c Home Trial Relieves Pains Due to Excess Acid or Double Money Back

Sufferers who pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, caused by excess acid, should try Udga for quick relief. Recommended for sour or upset stomach, indigestion, gas, heartburn, too. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. Over 200 million used. First dose must convince or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Sore, Hot, Tired Feet Almost "Killing" You?

When your feet torture you so from exertion and fatigue that you have hardly any peace of mind—just do this: rub Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm into them for a minute or so. No waiting. That fiery, tender, tired, painful feeling lessens more and more as soothing Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm helps speed up circulation to drive away fatigue. The relief you enjoy will be unforgettable. Grand for sweaty, odorous feet, too. Get a jar of Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm today. Costs but a trifle.

FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET... TELLS HOW TO PREVENT COOLING SYSTEM TROUBLES THAT LEAD TO BIG REPAIR BILLS, WASTE GAS, OIL AND ANTI-FREEZE

EVERY CAR OWNER SHOULD HAVE THIS BOOKLET

Prepared under the supervision of Du Pont engineers, "Take Care of Your Cooling System" tells you in simple, non-technical language how to avoid expensive, destructive trouble in your car's cooling system. It shows you easy ways to prevent rust, corrosion and scale from ruining hard-to-replace engine parts . . . how to get set for winter and summer . . . how to detect mechanical troubles before they cause a breakdown.

Fully illustrated with photographs and cartoons, this informative booklet answers such questions as:

Why does water in some parts of the country cause rust and scale to form so quickly?

How can I get the most heat from my car heater?

What kind of anti-freeze should I use?

"Take Care of Your Cooling System" will help keep your car or truck running for the duration—and longer! Especially valuable to war workers.

Send no money—it's absolutely free. Du Pont, maker of leading anti-freeze and other cooling system products, has published this booklet as a public service to car owners. Send the coupon or a postal card for your copy today.

DU PONT

"ZERONE"* and "ZEREX"* Anti-freeze

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

SEND THIS COUPON NOW!

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.)
Room 2496 N, Nemours Building
Wilmington 98, Delaware

Please send me, without any obligation, the booklet—"Take Care of Your Cooling System."

Name ______
Address ______
City ______ State ______

*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Kem-Tone TRADE MARK Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. MIRACLE WALL FINISH

COVERS DINGY WALLS and CEILINGS LIKE MAGIC!

$2.98 PAINTS AN AVERAGE ROOM!

THERE'S A KEM-TONE DEALER NEAR YOU!

WHY PAY More THAN THESE LOW RATES FOR A PERSONAL LOAN?

COMPARE WITH MERCHANDISE BANK'S LOW CHARGES

OFFERS of personal, or "salary loans," meet the eye everywhere. But LOOK at the stated "tables of payment." They show what loans *actually cost you*—if you take time to figure it out. In most cases, for a loan of $100, you're asked to make 12 payments of about $10.07 each. That totals $120.84—or $20.84 *more* than you borrow.

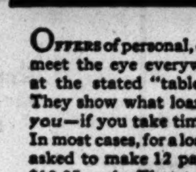
SAVE NEARLY TWO PAYMENTS

Merchandise Bank has two loan plans: On a $100 loan, if you use the popular plan of borrowing with one co-maker the cost is only $5.50—and you save $15.34 on $100 for 1 year. If you borrow *on your signature only* the cost is only $8—and you save $12.84. In either case the saving amounts to nearly as much as two payments—and it's money in *your* pocket. Only two examples are shown in the table above—but you save proportionately on *any* amount you borrow at Merchandise Bank.

EASILY ARRANGED. You needn't take time off your job to apply for a loan here. Merely phone or write. Call Whitehall 4500—or if convenient come in personally—weekdays until 4 P. M. or Saturday until Noon.

For a 12 mo. $100 LOAN	At Usual Small Loan Rate, You Pay	$20.84
	At Merchandise Bank You Pay Only	8.00
	YOU SAVE	$12.84
For a 12 mo. $200 LOAN	At Usual Small Loan Rate, You Pay	$39.52
	At Merchandise Bank You Pay Only	16.00
	YOU SAVE	$23.52

Why Pay more THAN THIS LOW COST?



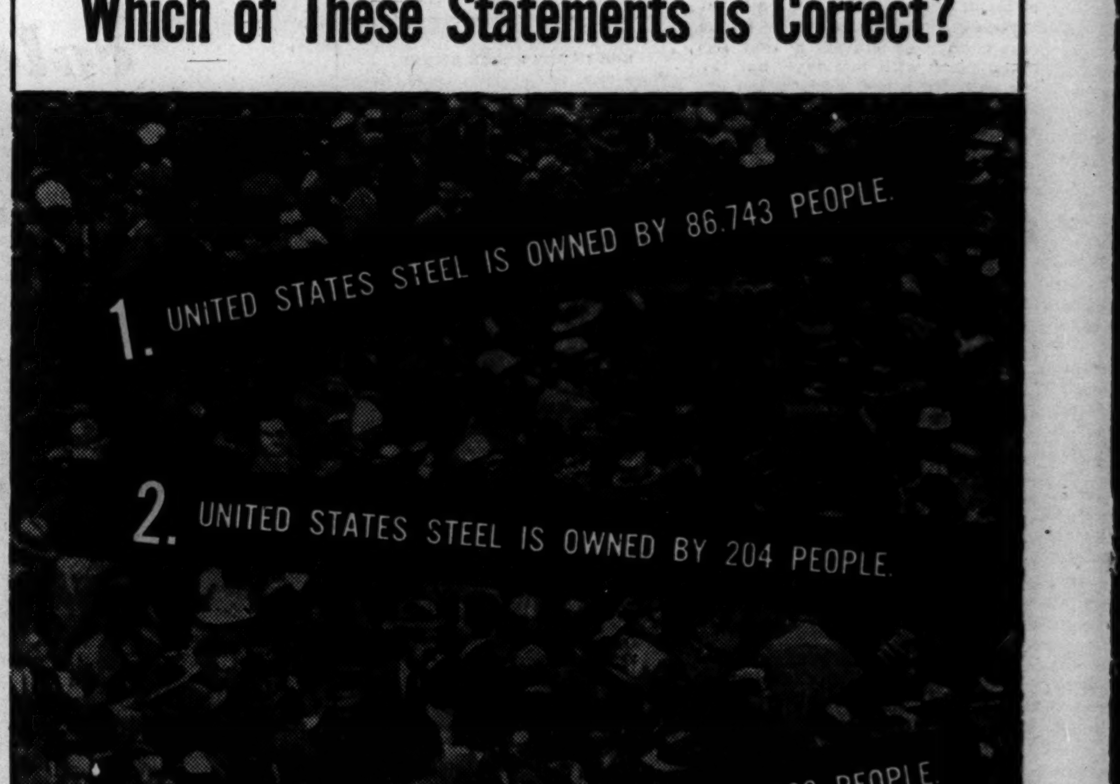
*Savings shown apply to "signature only" loans repaid in 12 monthly instalments, cost to be deducted in advance. You can save even more if you borrow with one co-maker. In either case, you save at least half of usual and lawful Small Loan Charges.

Whitehall 4500

MERCHANDISE NATIONAL BANK

Personal Auto Loan Dept., 2nd Floor, Merchandise Mart

Which of These Statements is Correct?



No. 1 and No. 2 are wrong. No. 3 is *correct.* 222,602 people own U. S. Steel. Among this army of owners is a remarkably large number of women shareholders, 97,106 of them. A good many shares are held by 1,246 charitable and educational institutions, and other large amounts of stock are owned by insurance companies for the benefit of policyholders.

You'll find owners of U. S. Steel stock at work in stores, in factories and on farms, in every one of the forty-eight states. They're the typical Americans you rub elbows with on a bus or at the movies. Their stake in U. S. Steel is a good example of American thrift.

USS UNITED STATES STEEL

Clubs Arrange Programs; Set Opening Dates

BY JUDITH CASS.

NOW that summer vacations are a memory and there is a hint of cold in the air, most of the Chicago clubs have set their opening dates and are busy arranging their calendars for the coming season. Both the Arts club and the Casino club, which have been closed since the middle of June, will reopen next Monday. Altho no special event has been planned at either club, members of the Arts club will exchange summer experiences at tea from 4 to 6 p. m. on that day.

The Woman's Athletic club, which remained open thru the summer, will hold its first meeting of the season on Oct. 10 when its guest speaker before luncheon will be Mrs. Mark Clark. Her subject will be "A General's Wife Looks at the War." Her husband is commander of the American 5th army in Italy.

Mrs. John Crerar, president of the Fortnightly club, will return from the east, where she has been spending the summer, about the middle of October, just a few days before the club's first meeting on Oct. 26.

The Friday club and the Contemporary club which also meets at the Fortnightly, will hold their first meetings on Oct. 20 and Oct. 27, respectively. Dr. Lothrop Stoddard, author, editor and radio commentator, will speak on "What About the British Empire?" at the Contemporary club meeting.

Other Coming Events.

The Woman's Exchange has sent out attractive pale pink and blue cards for its autumn exhibition of children's clothing tomorrow in the headquarters at 902 N. Michigan av. Six or eight consignors who for years have made the children's garments sold in the shop will be present to show new materials and to meet guests who have been invited to tea between 3 and 5 p. m. Mrs. James Ward Thorne is in charge of the tea and sale. There also will be a board meeting tomorrow at the shop.

The English-Speaking Union will open its fall season with a luncheon and tea on Oct. 13. Harold Butler, director of British Information Services in the United States, will be the luncheon speaker. Mrs. Ralph H. James is chairman of the luncheon meetings, of which three will be held before Jan 1. The tea will be the first of a series of regular gatherings following concerts by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Charles W. Dempster will be in charge of the teas.

Joseph H. Ball, Republican senator from Minnesota, will speak on "The Consequence of Dumbarton Oaks" when the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations holds its next luncheon session at 12:15 p. m. on Thursday in the Mural room of the Morrison hotel. If Mrs. Ball also is here at that time, she will sit at the speakers' table with her husband, Walter T. Fisher, the council's new president, and others.

The young people who look forward to the dancing parties of the Dinner Dance club will have two gay evenings before the first of the year, a party Nov. 11 and one on Dec. 23, both at the Saddle and Cycle club. Mrs. Roger Faherty heads the group of mothers who plan these parties. Some of those on her committee are Mrs. Francis Blossom, Mrs. Abner J. Stilwell, Mrs. Howard Carroll, Mrs. James O. Wood, and Mrs. Arthur Wirtz. The club is entering its eighth year.

Engagement News.

At a tea yesterday at home in Northbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen Putt announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Virginia, to Warrant Officer Robert Lockard of the navy, son of Mrs. Josephine Lampfrom of Phoenix, Ariz. The wedding will take place probably after the Christmas holidays.

Miss Putt attended Lake Forest college. Warrant Officer Lockard has served in both European and Pacific theaters of war and is now stationed at the naval air station in North Bend, Ore.

Today's Calendar.

Mrs. Vilas Johnson, president of the Friends of Orphans, has invited the organization's board to be her guests at luncheon at 12:30 p. m. today at the Glen View club. Under the direction of Mrs. Carroll H. Blanchar, chairman of the projects committee, plans are being made for the group's annual rummage sale late in October. During the summer the Friends of Orphans continued to supply weekly treats to children living in the Lydia, Central Baptist, and Lake Bluff homes, and the Red Cross unit has been operating under Mrs. Carl Judsen.

Mrs. Nelson Utley will entertain at tea today for members of the Kenwood Social Service club of the Infant Welfare society.

Mother Active in Infant Welfare Branch

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Donald and Nancy Keare, whose mother, Mrs. Spencer R. Keare, heads the Highland Park-Ravinia branch of the Infant Welfare society. She is opening her home for a meeting today to which members will bring household items to be resold at the center's Thrift shop in Highland Park.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Siren Led.

It was a siren led convoy observed by D. C.—the large navy trucks heavily loaded with sailors zooming along Jackson blvd. at Clark st., all driven by serious faced seamen—except one. That one was chauffeured by a pert young blonde.

One Man Steno.

O, please permit a steno's sob:
I wish that I could find a job
That wasn't typing for a mob!
WEARY WCG.

Inter-Office Communication.

Just in the event you ever should be a purchasing agent, or even work for one, a No. 10 envelope (referred to in a letter to Scared Secretary) is always 4⅛"x9½".

Remember to list the closed end of the envelope first, for reversing the measurements in describing a No. 10 would give you an envelope with the flap on the 4⅛" end. The endless joys of purchasing! D. O.

First Aid.

The new switchboard operator, when going on a pass, asked the relief girl to nurse the board while she was away.

ALLIANCE LIFE.

Attitudes.

With the beginning of the end in sight, do you suppose it is timely to remind the employer that he has been blessed these many months if he has had on his premises girls whose wholesome attitudes regarding responsibility to office duties have remained unchanged by the war time situation?

These girls have been a blessing when they chose to remain in their jobs despite other tempting offers. They have been a blessing when they refrained from climbing into the driver's seat, simple as it might have been; when they went about their daily tasks with the same genuine concern as in the days when, on the way to work, it was necessary to step over applicants for jobs.

These girls, contributing noiselessly and efficiently to the smooth operation of the office—sometimes overlooked among the more obtrusive—are the ones I hope will be remembered.

HELEN CLINE.

Puzzled.

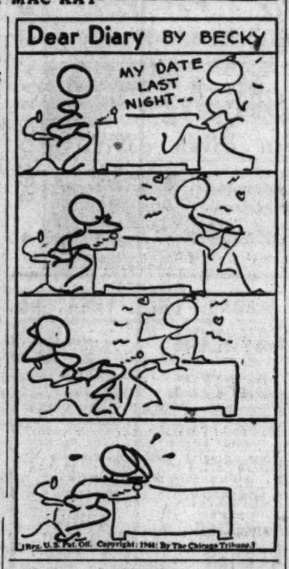
Just a little puzzled over the ad in the paper which read: "For Rent: Rooms to two nice girls or a couple of school teachers."

JOAN VANDER WERF.

Don't Forget.

Don't forget that the Art Institute offers free half hour lectures in the galleries, every Wednesday, 12:30 to 1 p. m., beginning Oct. 4. There is a Thursday evening free lecture series in Fullerton hall at 6:30, given by Helen Parker, beginning Oct. 5. Beginning Oct. 7, famous motion pictures will be revived every Saturday afternoon at 2:30, also free to the public.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1944, By The Chicago Tribune.]

'That's A Laff' Opens but Critic Can't See Why

"THAT'S A LAFF."

Comedy by Pamela Edmunds, adapted from Don Mullally's "Laff That Off." Presented at the Civic theater Sunday evening, Sept. 24, 1944.

THE CAST.

Peggy.....Shirley Deane
Emmie.....Jane Elliott
Mrs. Connelly.....Margaret Hillias
Leo.....Lester Podewell
Art.....Hitous Gray
R. E. Morse.....Wilms Herbert
Mike.....Tom Post

For the life of me I can't think of anything to say about this one that won't come under the head of taking candy away from the baby. "That's a Laff," the Civic's current venture, known in some previous incarnation as "Laff That Off," is third rate stock company stuff in writing, acting, and direction, and left me with nothing more constructive than a desire to depart.

For the record, it concerns three hall room musketeers who adopt a pretty girl not in the least rumpled from two nights on a park bench [the blonde, black lashed, slimly curved Shirley Deane], and when she thinks the right one doesn't love her, she flees into the night with the communal $600 from the tobacco tin, leaving the musketeers short on cash and faith in human nature.

The piece sprouts characters, from the pantywaist musketeer to the flat footed Irish landlady, her tippling spouse who licks his lips at the sight of a bottle, and the tousled slavey, who looks like Ann Pennington a long time ago. It isn't the sort of play that ever ought to be reviewed, and if you don't believe me, take a look.—C. C.

Youth Is Served Well by Clever Young Stylist

BY REA SEEGER.

Only a few well known American designers dedicate their genius to the career girls, or the younger crowd who wear sizes 9 to 16, and who operate on limited clothes allowances. But those few do a marvelous job. Vera Maxwell, for example, has all her clever ideas incorporated into the smart clothes she designs for these young shoppers. There's an inimitable swish and swank to her silhouettes, a fine regard for freedom of action in skirts and in the fit of clever jackets and coats. Biggest excitement of all are the knockout color schemes used for the linings. Many are so exciting they should be worn wrong side out to give the spectators a treat.

The tweeds and wools are equally outstanding, the colors are fruity and opulent—reds, gold, deep blues, greens, and browns. There are casual coats by the score that are stunning for any hour or need of a day in the office, in town, or in the country. There's a new jacket with a fencing jacket closing line at the side. It fits like a kidskin glove. These fencers' models are the signature theme of the entire collection—they're smooth, snug, and new as tomorrow's headline.

Top coats are remarkable for their distinction and difference from the usual topcoat. The seam details, the pockets, and the sleeves are not only different but boast a very feminine manner even tho they are extremely simple. Color blazes freely, and if you like black, see the coal black coat with gleaming silver ball buttons. Down the front marches the double row of buttons to keep it snug over the streamline. Unbutton, turn over each side, then button back, and, presto, you have the newest tuxedo collar line. That's inventive genius by Vera Maxwell.

[*For information telephone Rea Seeger, Superior 0200. Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for written reply.*]

* *

Episcopalian Group Confers on Laymen Role in Church Life

To consider how Episcopal laymen can best be mobilized to aid in deepening the spiritual life of the church, key men from the 13 dioceses of the 5th provincial conference met yesterday at the Seneca hotel. The Rev. Wilburn C. Campbell of the national council, New York City, attended, and Harvey S. Firestone Jr., national chairman of the committee on laymen's work, presided.

"I do not know of any time when the church was so vital to laymen," Firestone said. "These days impose greater burdens and greater opportunities upon every churchman, and there are many grave issues that laymen must help the church to meet and overcome if civilization is to endure."

Bishop Wallace E. Conkling of the Chicago Episcopal diocese stressed that Christian fellowship should be developed by individual effort with as little organization as possible, and the Rev. Mr. Campbell outlined a plan of action for laymen.

The committee, consisting of the presiding bishop, the Rt. Rev. H. St. George Tucker, one member from each of the eight provinces, and representatives from Episcopal organizations, was organized in 1942 to enlist men in the work and worship of the church and to interpret the same to men.

* *

Name New Chairman.

Mrs. Thomas Coleman has been appointed new chairman of the Arlington Heights unit of Bundles for America.

Engagement Is Announced

Miss Marjorie Oatis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Oatis of Evanston, whose engagement to Corp. Richard C. Siebert of the army has been announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond A. Siebert of Chicago. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Women in War Work

By Dorothy Johnson

Yesterday several members of the business women's group of the American Camp and Hospital service, 540 Briar pl., took a large cake, magazines, song sheets, phonograph records, cigarets, and candy to the Marine hospital, 4141 Clarendon av., for the birthday party which the group gives at the hospital every month. All patients who have September birthdays were remembered at the party. Arrangements were in the hands of the co-chairman, Dora Lou Litwin and Tillie Lavin.

The senior organization will have a benefit party at headquarters at 8:30 p. m. on Saturday. Proceeds will go to the club's work in military and naval hospitals in the Chicago area. Miss M. Karel Spak is entertainment chairman and Mrs. Louis Green is president.

The A. C. H. S. business women's earning fund drive will continue to January 21. Records, books, magazines and leather goods are being collected this month for distribution to convalescent service men.

A total of 420 cosmetic kits will be the Christmas gifts of the WAC Mothers' Association of Chicago to daughters of members serving in foreign theaters and in the United States. The 120 overseas parcels already have been shipped, as Oct. 15 is the foreign mailing deadline for Christmas packages.

The 300 kits for WACs in the United States will be distributed at Christmas time. Several motherless WACs serving overseas have been "adopted" by the association, and will receive their gift kits on Dec. 25 at their foreign posts.

Mrs. George B. Schulten, president, has announced that another project of the club, the distribution of 36 full length mirrors to WAC barracks in Illinois, has been completed. Large army installations have received as many as eight mirrors each.

The association will have its monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at headquarters, 188 W. Randolph st. Mrs. Stanley K. Evans, membership chairman, invites all mothers of WACs to join the organization, which has as its objective promotion of the personal welfare of WACs. Prospective members are invited to call Mrs. Evans at Oakland 1639, or to write to her at 4840 Kimbark av.

The Standard club, 321 Plymouth ct., has invited women in the uniforms of the WAC, WAVES, SPARS, and marine corps women's reserve to use the recreational facilities of the club every Monday evening. The swimming pool, the badminton courts, and the gymnasium are at the disposal of the military women, who are asked to bring their own swimming suits, towels, and bathing caps.

Helen Ursula Fitch of the marine corps women's reserve has been promoted to 1st lieutenant. She is assistant to the officer in charge of the central procurement division, with headquarters in the United States courthouse. Lt. Fitch, a Chicagoan whose home is at 1367 E. 48th st., was commissioned in August, 1943.

Legislation Meeting.

The legislation department of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at 1:30 p. m. today at headquarters, 30 W. Washington st. Mrs. Harry W. Raymond is chairman.

A Little Girl Asks Romance a Little Early

BY MAUREEN DALY.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

on the SOLID side

"I am just sweet 16 and very down on 'things in general,' meaning fellows, of course. My home [which I left in May] is a small town in northern Illinois, and I came to the city to work as a telephone operator. I like my job and the city, but when it comes to men—I don't appeal in the way I want at all. I dress nicely and I'm a good conversationalist, but I lack something somewhere. Men are attracted to me, but in a brotherly way. Today I received a letter from the South Pacific and this soldier started out, 'Hi, little chum'—imagine that!

"I get a 'crush' on some one and he takes me out and begins the evening by telling me his girl troubles. The evidence points to this: I'm the original 'I only want a buddy, not a sweetheart' girl. Chances are that I am too sincere and don't have a line like many girls do. Girls like me, and so do fellows, but tell me—where, O where, is the road to romance? How can I ever get into the hand-holding class? I've tried all the angles but always wind up playing cupid for some droopy eyed chum or some star gazing boy friend. . . ."

Sixteen is a little young to get discouraged about men and to move into the Cinderella department, and it's *also* a little young to leave home to come to the city job-hunting and man-hunting. How about marking time till you come of age before looking for high romance? You can't expect joe-blows to get starry-eyed over a gal who is still almost in pigtails and pinafores. Whatever you do, stick to your sincerity; that old axiom retouched, "A good line is the shortest distance between two dates," has definitely been proved in error. But don't expect results so soon and don't be overly social. It takes time for any girl to mature into an adult companion [and if you date you are presumably "adult"]. You enjoy your job, so work hard at it and keep your mind off the road to romance lest you get onto the wrong track.

Music Note

The following concerts have just been announced for the coming season by the Allied Arts corporation: Fritz Kreisler, violinist, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 5, at the Civic Opera house; Marian Anderson, contralto, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19, at the Civic Opera house; Boston Symphony orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky conducting, Friday evening, Dec. 8, at Orchestra hall [this is in addition to the appearance on the History and Enjoyment of Music series Dec. 10]; Ballet Theater at the Civic Opera house for 14 performances, starting Nov. 24; Zino Francescatti, violinist, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 7, at Orchestra hall; Artur Rubinstein, pianist, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4, at Orchestra hall; Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 25, at Orchestra hall. Single tickets for the History and Enjoyment of Music series, also Allied Arts attractions, go on sale at the Civic Opera house box office tomorrow morning.

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Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 24.—"I Ring Doorbells," **Russell Birdwell's** story about newspapermen, has been bought for PRC pictures and of course Birdwell, when it's made, will do the job of publicizing it. Recently the New Yorker did a job on "Bird" which ran four issues—the longest "Profile" they've ever aired. . . . "Home Is the Sailor" has been postponed until spring so that **Loretta Young** can be in **Gary Cooper's** next picture, and that releases **George Brent**. He has now been borrowed by **Hal Wallis** for "Affairs of Susan" starring **Joan Fontaine**. . . . **Spencer Tracy** is in Hawaii, as he says, not to entertain but to talk with the fellows, and bring them news from home. . . . **Carole Landis** left for a personal appearance in Boston ahead of time to prevent more arguments with her captain husband. When she returns, they're going to have a showdown if she doesn't announce her divorce—which I have a hunch she'll do—during this trip. It's one of those war romances that jelled for a moment only.

Home Again Is the Player.

Joan Fontaine is back from New York after 48 hours of being put on and thrown off airplanes. She was entertaining 15 friends when the plane company called, "It's now or never." She rushed out to the field in New York. "O, didn't you know you'd been thrown off?" And that's the way it was the whole way home. She has a new beau, a marine captain whose name I will not disclose at this time. She never reached Connecticut, but did visit New York, Inglewood, N. J., Washington, D. C., Fisher's Island, Chicago, Dallas, and lingered in Phoenix while a new engine was put in the plane. I asked her about dining with **Capt. John Huston**. She said, "Sure, I dined with him—and 14 others." Also present was **Cole Porter**, who has dived head-first into "Seven Lively Arts." She saw the **Harry Hopkins** in Washington, but they're now like the Cabots and the Lodges.

Climbing Too Fast.

Frank Sinatra walked off the set of "Anchors Aweigh" when he couldn't see his rushes, sulked in his dressing room a half hour, then came back, apologized to everybody and went on shooting. **Joe Pasternak** tells me Frank's the kindest hearted guy in the world, but the most confused. He's being driven crazy by requests from all over from benefits, hospitals, camps, etc. The one thing he needs to learn is self discipline. Well, Frank's young, and even older people can't learn that overnight. When he's away from Hollywood, he'll realize that pictures aren't made by one individual, but by hundreds, and each person's work fits into a pattern like a mosaic. . . . Ran into my favorite man-about-town and co-columnist, **Sid Skolsky**, at the Brown Deryby. We made a deal—If Dewey is elected he'll write my column next day, but if it's Franklin, I'll do his. So I'm planning a day off when Sid works for me.

May Strike Twice.

Mary McCarthy's new comedy, "The Girl from Fall River," will have **Irene Dunne** reading it. Mary wrote "Theodora Goes Wild," which made Irene a zany comedienne. . . . **Buddy Genis**, wife of that hotel magnate, has bought herself new clothes, jewels, hats, and furs for New York for fall plays and opening of the opera. . . . **Faye Emerson** and **Bobby Anderson** are much more in love than folks imagine. Yes, she still hears from **Elliott Roosevelt**. . . . We may be losing **Margaret Lindsay** again to Broadway. **Clare Kummer** wants her for the lead opposite **Henry Hull** in "Many Happy Returns," which I hope will be as good as "Good Gracious, Annabelle," "Be Calm, Camilla," and "Rollo's Wild Oat." The latter play brought **Roland Young** to stardom. I enjoyed immensely the New York run of "Be Calm, Camilla" with the late **Phoebe Foster**, the present **Mrs. Eugene O'Neill, Walter Hampden,** and **Arthur Shaw**. Gee whiz! That was fun. Now I just work.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

'Dragon Seed' Misses Being Great Picture

"DRAGON SEED."

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture based on Pearl Buck's novel of the same name. Directed by Jack Conway and Harold S. Bucquet, starring Katharine Hepburn, Walter Huston, Aline MacMahon, Akim Tamiroff, and Turhan Bey, and presented at the State-Lake.

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG.

Admitted that the producers of "Dragon Seed" were confronted with formidable problems in translating Pearl Buck's novel of the Japanese invasion of China to the screen, yet it would still seem that with greater uniformity in make-up, a prevailing policy in regard to accents, and more naturalistic dialog, one of Hollywood's most ambitious efforts might have been a great picture instead of what it is—a compromise.

True, Katharine Hepburn's slightly slanted eyes and extended eyebrows suggest that she is portraying a Chinese girl. But Walter Huston's goat whiskers do not impart a chop suey flavor any more than does Akim Tamiroff's skull cap. On the other hand, little if any change has been wrought on the visages of Aline MacMahon and Turhan Bey, and they come off the better thereby.

The garbled English, apparently intended to suggest the Chinese language, comes out of an international grab bag. Miss Hepburn talks like Katharine Hepburn. Mr. Huston employs the clipped Yankee accents of a Cal Coolidge to characterize a philosophical patriarch, while Akim Tamiroff often sounds like Solomon Levy in "Abie's Irish Rose." Turhan Bey, who has some natural right to an Oriental accent, smartly sticks to Pacific coast American.

As for the dialog, Mrs. Buck's quasi-Biblical prose, which marches across the printed page in stately rhythms and with poetic imagery, most of the time sounds only hollow and stilted when voiced by Hollywood actors impersonating Chinese peasants. Some of the long, mouth-filling speeches bear no resemblance to the communication habits of any known species of humanity.

By so much "Dragon Seed" misses being a great picture. But as the two and a half hour epic drama unfolds, your critical sense succumbs to the excellence of much of the acting, the beautiful photography of convincingly authentic settings, and above all, to the touchingly human characters helplessly involved with a ruthless and savage enemy. The brutality of the Japanese invaders is unflinchingly portrayed, and against it in vivid contrast there is the heroism of the Chinese, incredulous at first, then wily, at the end rising to a supreme gesture of defiance which gives the phrase "scorched earth" a new reality.

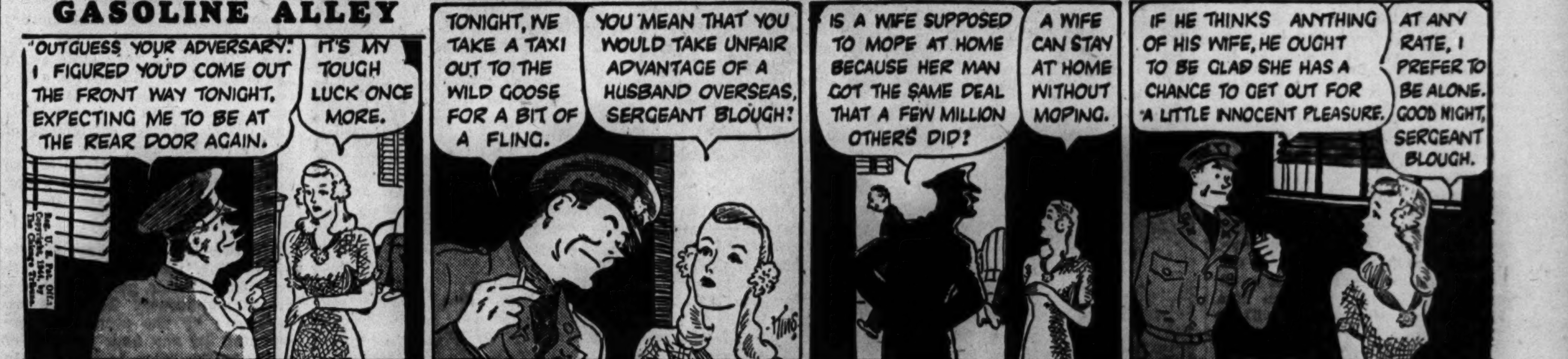
If you have liked Katharine Hepburn before you will like her again—she is but little different. Walter Huston is the thorobred he always is, and Aline MacMahon as his wryly humorous wife is delightful. Akim Tamiroff gives an oily portrayal of a Chinese Quisling, Turhan Bey is likeable and straightforward as Miss Hepburn's husband, and Hurd Hatfield is a newcomer who seems to have something.

Delegate Will Address Directors of Girl Scouts

Mrs. Charles Heitzman, one of two American delegates to attend a Brazilian Girl Scout encampment last August in Rio de Janeiro, will be the principal speaker today at a meeting of the Chicago Girl Scout board of directors. The group will assemble at 10:45 a. m. at headquarters, 35 E. Wacker dr., and will reconvene for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in the Carson Pirie Scott tea room.

ORPHAN ANNIE

GASOLINE ALLEY



'The Key' . . . . By Patricia Wentworth

(Copyright: 1944: By Patricia Wentworth Trumbull.)

SYNOPSIS: Michael Harsch, a refugee, about to enter the Ram in Marbury for tea, wonders if he has seen a ghost. He returns to Bourne. Next day his dangerous experiment is successfully completed. He tells Janice Meade his work is done. The war office can have his formula. He telephones to Sir George Randal. Late that night Hirsch is shot thru the head in the church where he often went to play the organ. The church was locked. Madoc, a fellow scientist with whom Harsch lived at Prior's End, is sole executor and sole legatee. Madoc is a belligerent pacifist. Sir George Randal asks Maj. Garth Albany to investigate. Garth arrives, ostensibly to visit his Aunt Sophy, whose new companion is Medora Brown. Garth finds that Janice Meade is Madoc's secretary; the new rector has Miss Jones' house; the Misses Doncaster are still at Pennycott, but Mary Anne is now an invalid; Mrs. Mottram, a pretty widow with a daughter, 5, is at the Haven; Mr. Everton, who admires the widow, is in Meadowcroft; that Harsch was in the habit of dropping in to see Miss Brown, a fine musician, and Frederick Bush, the verger, was approached by German agents before the war. Awakened about midnight, Garth sees Medora leave the house and return in 15 minutes. Next morning on the stairs he finds a sliver of glass.

INSTALMENT VII.
THE INQUEST.

Two or three yards beyond the thorn tree the gray wall at the foot of the garden broke into an arch filled by a door of weathered oak. Garth lifted the latch, swung the door inward, and walked out into the narrow cut which ran at the back of the houses facing onto the green. It had on one side of it a long, continuous wall which joined one wall of the churchyard at right angles about 20 feet farther on, and on the other a tall mixed hedge. Between wall and hedge there was just room for two persons to walk abreast, or for a boy to ride a bicycle. On the right it skirted the churchyard and came out in the middle of the village. On the left it followed the wall until it ended, and then wandered out to join the road which bordered the green. Five houses shared the wall. Each had a door which gave upon the cut.

Perhaps Miss Brown had gone out at one door and in at another. Perhaps she had been to call upon one of her neighbors. Thanks to Miss Sophy's flow of conversation he could name them all—Mr. Everton, the retired business man and poultry expert, in Meadowcroft; the new rector, in The Lilacs; the Miss Doncasters next door in Pennycott; Mrs. Mottram in The Haven; and Dr. Edwards and his wife at Oak Cottage. Not at all a probable lot, with the exception of Mr. Everton, who might for all he knew be in the habit of sitting up till midnight.

He moved a step or two, and for the second time his eye was caught by something glinting under the light. This time he had no need to prick his finger. Nothing in the least mysterious about how it came there. Quite obviously the milk boy had been careless and let a bottle fall. The base had rolled under the hedge and was still sticky with mud.

Garth looked at the splinters on the ground, and thought about the splinter on the rectory stair. He thought Miss Brown had picked it up on the hem of her black lace skirt and dropped it again as the lace dipped and brushed the carpet on her way upstairs.

He walked slowly past the back door into Meadowcroft, and wondered whether Miss Brown had passed thru it last night.

He was within a couple of yards of the open rectory door, and had paused for another look at the litter of glass, when without any warning a voice went off in his ear.

"Coo! That's a smash!" it said.

Swinging round, he found himself looking down at a leggy boy of 12.

"Hullo!" said Garth. "Who are you?"

"Cyril Bond. I'm a 'vacuee. That's my billet." He jerked an elbow in the direction of Meadowcroft and added, "Got hens in there, we have. They don't 'alf lay."

"And you made this horrible mess?"

"Naow!" The shrill tone was scornful. "That's a milk bottle, that is. I don't like the milk round. That's Tommy Pincott's doing, that is. He done it yesterdye. He's 14 and left school. He works for his uncle, and I reckon he'll cop it from him."

Garth stepped over the glass and went in thru the rectory door. The shrill voice followed him.

"You're stying in there? You're nyme's Albany? Come last night, didn't you?"

"You seem to know all about it."

The boy's face brightened. He jerked a thumb in the direction of the church.

"There was a man shot in there a coupler days ago—right in the church. There's going to be an inquest todye and none of us boys won't be let go to it. Coo—I'd like to go to an inquest!"

"Why?"

"I dunno. Miss Marsden, our teacher, she said any boy that went on talking about this gentleman that was shot, she'd keep him in."

"Do you reckon the gentleman shot himself?" he said.

"I don't know."

"I reckon it's a funny place to shoot yourself, don't you—right in a church?"

Garth nodded. Then he said, "Cut along now!" and shut the door.

He strolled into the churchyard after breakfast, and found Bush digging the grave which would be wanted tomorrow for Michael Harsch. Frederick was a fine broad shouldered man, and must have cut a personable figure in his footman days, but very few people had ever seen him smile.

Garth said, "Hullo, Bush!" and got a "Morning, Mr. Garth."

"I suppose this is for Mr. Harsch?" Garth indicated the grave.

This time he only got a nod.

"Did you know him? I suppose you did. Was he the sort of chap to commit suicide? Seems an odd place to do it in, the church."

Bush nodded again and threw out another spadeful. Then he said soberly.

"I doubt there's two kinds of chaps—any one might do it if they was to be pushed hard enough."

"What makes you think that Mr. Harsch was being pushed?"

Bush straightened up.

"Begging your pardon, I never said no such thing. Any one might get pushed so as they couldn't keep a hold of themselves." He bent to his digging again. There was no more to be got from him.

The inquest was set for half past eleven in the village hall. Garth walked down between Miss Sophy and Miss Brown, both wearing black. Miss Brown was silent, Miss Sophy tremulously conversational.

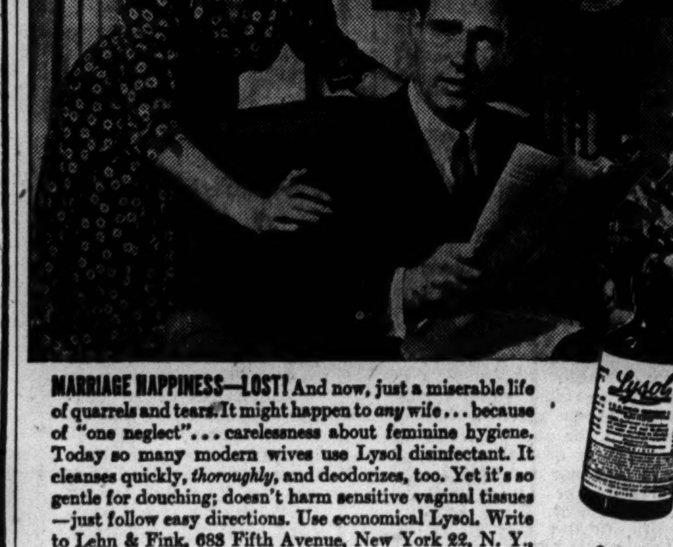
Rows of wooden chairs, a narrow aisle up the middle, a platform at the far end, an all-pervading smell of varnish. Only the two front rows remained unoccupied. A dozen chairs placed sideways in two rows accommodated nine embarrassed looking men and three women.

The coroner, who might have sat alone, had chosen to call a jury—half a dozen farmers; Mr. Simmonds the butcher; the landlord of the Black Bull; the baker; Mrs. Cripps of the general shop; Mrs. Mottram, a pretty fair-haired woman with a rolling blue eye; and the elder of the two Miss Doncasters, Miss Lucy Ellen, very thin, upright and gray, with an air of considering that her gentility was being contaminated.

On the left a couple of reporters and a small, efficient elderly man whose face Garth found familiar without being able to place it, until it came to him that he had seen it bent over papers in Sir George's office. Obviously Sir George was not leaving the reporting of the evidence to chance.

[Continued tomorrow.]

An Everyday Tragedy



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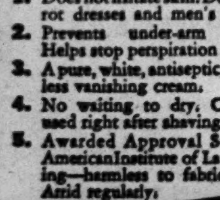


1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses and men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ Plus Tax Also 59¢ Jars

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

ARRID

—DOWNTOWN— —DOWNTOWN—

BUY WAR BONDS AT BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

CHICAGO — Open 9:30 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5. Late Show 9:40 P. M. — Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts, "I Love a Soldier," Paramount's hit, Barry Fitzgerald — Gala STAGE revue: Harry Cool, Murtah Sisters, Lou Breese and Band

STATE-LAKE — Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5. Last Fea. 10:30 P.M. — Pearl S. Buck's mighty drama! Katharine Hepburn "DRAGON SEED" Walter Huston, Akim Tamiroff, Aline MacMahon

UNITED ARTISTS — Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5. Last Fea. 10:10 P.M. — VAN JOHNSON, June Allyson · Gloria De Haven, MGM's rhapsodic hit "TWO GIRLS and a SAILOR" Lena Horne · Harry James · Many, Many Others!

ROOSEVELT — Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5. Last Fea. 10:25 P.M. — "WING AND A PRAYER" Don Ameche · Dana Andrews · William Eythe

APOLLO — Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5. Last Fea. 10:30 P.M. — "Gaslight" What is my lover, MAN or DEVIL? Ingrid Bergman · Charles Boyer · Joseph Cotten

GARRICK — 7:45 A.M. to 3 A.M. Last Fea. 1:55 A.M. — What a guy is Winkle! Edward G. Robinson "Mr. Winkle goes to War" plus Rough, tough and terrific! Pat O'Brien · Carole Landis "SECRET COMMAND"

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

—DOWNTOWN—

WOODS — Randolph at Dearborn Sts. 7:45 A. M. Cont. — LAST 2 DAYS! Michael O'Shea, Anne Shirley "MAN FROM FRISCO" — MIDWEST PREMIERE WEDNESDAY 7:45

LATE SHOWS AFTER MIDNIGHT

—DOWNTOWN—

DOWNTOWN THEATRE, State at Van Buren — 37¢ to 1 P. M. 50¢ to 6 P. M. Stage: 1, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30 — Open 10 A. M. — Winner over 1000 girls VIKI MILLS — From the comedy that rocked Broadway "BROTHER RAT" Ronald Reagan, Jane Wyman, Priscilla Lane — NICK LUCAS — In Person — Moro & Yoconelli, The Carltons, The Stapletons, Johnny "Scat" Davis & Orch. — NEXT FRI. DUKE ELLINGTON His Orch & Show

—DOWNTOWN—

RKO PALACE, Randolph at La Salle — OP. 8:45 — Deanna Durbin, Gene Kelly in W. Somerset Maugham's "Christmas Holiday" Plus "Moonlight and Cactus"

RKO GRAND, Clark near Randolph — Open 8:45 A. M. — Love life of a million dollar baby! Alan Marshal · Laraine Day "BRIDE BY MISTAKE" Plus Sherlock Holmes in "Pearl of Death" Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce — Hunt · Joslyn

2 BEST AT THE McVICKERS — Irene Dunne, Alan Marshal "The White Cliffs of Dover" Roddy McDowall, Van Johnson — Frank Sinatra, George Murphy "Step Lively" Gloria de Haven, Adolphe Menjou — Pr. Chgs. 2 and 6:30

LA SALLE, Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW. FIRST RUN WAR NEWS! Ann Corio "CALL OF THE JUNGLE" Eddie Cantor "KID FROM SPAIN"

STUDIO, Van Buren at Mich. — Open 10:45, Adults Only — "SLAVES IN BONDAGE" A powerful indictment against white slavery! — "THE PRIMROSE PATH" Mad Youth on a Rampage!

MONROE, Monroe at Dearborn, Latest Newsreel — John Garfield in BETWEEN TWO WORLDS also Donald O'Connor in "THIS IS THE LIFE"

CLARK, Clark at Mad. Latest News. Midnite Show — BING CROSBY, "GOING MY WAY" "EAGLE vs. DRAGON"

World PLAYHOUSE, 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. from 11:15 A. M.—35c inc. Tax to 1 P. M. 4TH ROMANTIC WEEK! THEY MET in MOSCOW "A Tasty Dish"—MAE TINEE

—NORTH—

RIDGE 1550 Devon—Op. 1:30—3 FEATURES "CHARLIE CHAN BLACK MAGIC" Alice Faye, "YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING" Shirley Temple, "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"

LANE COURT Open 1:30—Armit. at Clark. Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey "MARINE RAIDERS" ALSO "THE GIRL WHO DARED"

SURF Dearborn at Division—ORSON WELLES, JOSEPH COTTEN "CITIZEN KANE" & THE SURF DIGEST. Feature at 7:25 and 10 P. M.

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr, Op. 1 P. M. "L" Preston Foster, Victor McLaglen, "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER" & Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey, "MARINE RAIDERS"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—OPEN 1:30 Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "JOHNNY APOLLO" & "U-BOAT PRISONER"

CALO 5404 N. Clark—Op. 5:00—Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey, "MARINE RAIDERS" Plus "THE GIRL WHO DARED"

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose—STARTS 5:30 "HALFWAY TO HEAVEN" IN COLOR—"THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson—Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey, "MARINE RAIDERS" "Ladies of Washington." DISNEY Cartoon

—NORTH—

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN Broadway Lawrence — Starts 2:05—Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray & Betty Hutton "AND THE ANGELS SING" & "CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA"

GRANADA Sheridan & Devon — Op. 1:30—FREDRIC MARCH, ALEXIS SMITH "ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN" Joan Davis, Jane Frazee "KANSAS CITY KITTY"

RIVIERA Broadway Lawrence — Open 1:30—ANNE BAXTER, WILLIAM EYTHE "EVE OF ST. MARK" & Tom Conway "NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"

CENTURY Clark-Diversey, NORTOWN Western-Devon, PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson, BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland — ERROL FLYNN, PAUL LUKAS "UNCERTAIN GLORY" OLSEN & JOHNSON "GHOST CATCHERS"

NORSHORE Lucille BALL, Dick POWELL "MEET THE PEOPLE" & JACK CARSON, "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"

HOWARD BING CROSBY "GOING MY WAY" EXTRA! IN COLOR! "EAGLE VS. DRAGON"

COVENT SIDNEY TOLER, "CHAN IN BLACK MAGIC" & VEDA ANN BORG, "GIRL WHO DARED"

LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan, CINE' Open 6:15 — "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER," and 'Ladies of Washington'

● SHERIDAN 4038 Sher. JOHN GARFIELD, PAUL HENREID "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"—BETTY GRABLE, MARTHA RAYE, JIMMY DORSEY & BAND, CAROLE LANDIS, "4 JILLS IN A JEEP"

VOGUE ● DEVON ● N. CENTER 3812 Bdwy. 6225 Bdwy. 4031 Lincoln — BARRY FITZGERALD—RISE STEVENS, BING CROSBY, "GOING MY WAY" Champion Kentucky Race Horse Story "THE WINNER'S CIRCLE," in TECHNICOLOR!

● MODE 3912 Sher.—SUPERMAN CARTOON! "Heavenly Music"—Jive & Classics BARRY FITZGERALD—VICTOR McLAGLEN, CHESTER MORRIS, "PACIFIC LINER" "MURDER IN THE BIG HOUSE" & Pete Smith

● 400 6746 Sheridan—DENNIS O'KEEFE "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM" also "HOME IN INDIANA" in TECHNICOLOR!

● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln, Open 12:45 — ● VIC Sheff.-Belm. — PRESTON FOSTER "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER" PAT O'BRIEN "MARINE RAIDERS"

● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark 'U-BOAT PRISONER' UNDERSEAS Drama! "JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE"

● DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—BOB BENCHLEY "IMPORTANT BUSINESS" "GIRL WHO DARED," and RUTH HUSSEY, PAT O'BRIEN, "THE MARINE RAIDERS"

ARGMORE 1040 Argyle, Open 1:30 — SYLVIA SIDNEY, CLAIRE TREVOR, Humphrey BOGART, Joel McCREA, "Dead End" GREATEST LOVE STORY, "DAYS OF GLORY"

The ESQUIRE — "UNCERTAIN GLORY" ERROL FLYNN, PAUL LUKAS And THE ESQUIRE HOUR. Feature at 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00 & 10:20

Cinema Chicago-Michigan — 6:15, 9:10 WALT DISNEY'S "SNOW WHITE" — 7:35, 10:30 Leslie Howard "Spitfire"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—Rog. Pk. 1039 OPEN 6—25c to 6:30 Walter Brennan, Charlotte Greenwood "HOME in INDIANA" Technicolor Romance. J. Lydon, "HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID"

COED Starts Tom. "BEDTIME STORY" 1330 Morse. Fredric March, Lor. Young. I. Bergman, S. Hayward "ADAM HAD 4 SONS"

LAKE SHORE 3175 NO. BROADWAY Open 6:30—Donna Reed, Robert Walker, "See Here, Private Hargrove" R. Taylor, Susan Peters, "SONG OF RUSSIA"

—SOUTH—

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial, Op. 11:30 "U-BOAT PRISONER" & Jas. Ellison, "Johnny Doesn't Live Here Any More"

E. A. R. 6839 Went.—Op. 5:45, Humph. Bogart, Joel McCrea, 'DEAD END' & Franchot Tone, Joan Bennett, "WIFE TAKES A FLYER"

MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie—Pat O'Brien "MARINE RAIDERS" Preston Foster, "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER"

COLONY 59th-Kedzie—Bruce Bennett "U-BOAT PRISONER" Eddie Cantor, Robert Young, "KID from SPAIN"

HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—PAT O'BRIEN "MARINE RAIDERS" Preston Foster, "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER"

CORAL 95th-Cicero—Opens 6:00—Free Parking "MARINE RAIDERS," Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey & "Cowboy Canteen," Chas. Starrett

PARK 3955 S. Pk.-wy.—DEAD END KIDS Humphrey Bogart, "DEAD END" LOUIS ARMSTRONG & Orch., "JAM SESSION"

RAMOVA "KID from SPAIN" 35th-Halsted "VOICE AND THE WIND"

HARVARD 63rd and Harvard—CARTOON 6 Bands, "JAM SESSION" Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey, "MARINE RAIDERS"

—SOUTH—

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking. Op. 1:30—Frank Sinatra in "STEP LIVELY" Fredric March, "Adventures of Mark Twain"

CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking. Op. 1:30—Extra Added! All-Star Band Revue. Irene Dunne, "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"

STRATFORD 63rd-Hals.—Errol Flynn "UNCERTAIN GLORY" "JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE Any More"

BEVERLY 95th-Ash.—Extra—In Color "EAGLE vs. DRAGON" BING CROSBY in "GOING MY WAY"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery, RHODES 79th-Rhodes, OGDEN 63rd-Ashland — Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald "GOING MY WAY" Extra! In Color "Eagle vs. Dragon"

GROVE 76th-Cottage—2 Days Only! Year's Most Sensational Program! Gene Tierney "TOBACCO ROAD" "GRAPES OF WRATH" Henry Fonda

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—Thriller! "U-BOAT PRISONER" Martha O'Driscoll, "ALLERGIC TO LOVE"

SHORE 75th-Kingston, FROLIC 53th-Ellis — Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan "MARINE RAIDERS" Sheila Ryan "Ladies of Washington"

COSMO 79th-Halsted—Joan Parker "DETECTIVE KITTY O'DAY" Plus "CHARLIE CHAN IN BLACK MAGIC"

HAMILTON 71st-Pax.—Loretta Young "ETERNALLY YOURS" Melvyn Douglas, Chas. Coburn, "OUR WIFE"

OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—Preston Foster "ROGER TOUHY, Gangster" Pat O'Brien, Robt. Ryan, "MARINE Raiders"

"MET" Pat O'Brien, "MARINE Raiders" "THE GIRL WHO DARED"

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

TIVOLI Cottage Gr. At 63rd — Open 1:30—Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray & Betty Hutton "AND THE ANGELS SING" & "CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA"

SOUTHTOWN 63rd St. East of HALSTED — Open 1:30—CARY GRANT, JANET BLAIR "ONCE UPON A TIME" Anne Baxter, William Eythe 'EVE OF ST. MARK'

TOWER ERROL FLYNN, PAUL LUKAS "UNCERTAIN GLORY" & JACK CARSON, "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"

MARYLAND ● BING CROSBY BARRY FITZGERALD in "GOING MY WAY" EXTRA! IN COLOR! "EAGLE VS. DRAGON"

REGAL GIANT ALL-STAR SHOW! ON STAGE!—IN PERSON! BENNY CARTER COLOSSUS OF JIVE! with His Torrid, Sizzling, Red-Hot Band. KING COLE TRIO Royal Rhythm! Plus Savannah Churchill, Timmie Rogers & Others. Screen! Carole Landis, "4 JILLS AND A JEEP"

★ RAY Op. 6—Joan Davis, "Sweetheart of Fleet," Laurel & Hardy, "Great Guns" Ed. Kennedy Comedy—Two Technicolor Cartoons!

★ WOODLAWN Op. 12:30—COMEDY HIT! CAROLE LANDIS. One Million B. C., R. Hayworth, 'Louisiana Girl'

★ SUN 'Mr. Dr. Atty.' 'Who Killed Aunt Maggie' J. Hubbard, "Robin Hood," Roy Rogers

★ LANGLEY "HOME IN INDIANA" "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

★ ARK Op. 12:30—4 Hits—Ed. Kennedy Comedy Cartoon, Maria Montez, 'Bombay Clipper' Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes, 'Yellow Rose of Texas'

★ V 47th-Drex. Linda Darnell, 'City Without Men' "BOWERY BLITZ," Leo Gorcey, DEAD END KIDS, Jesse JAMES, Roy ROGERS

PICCADILLY — Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas "UNCERTAIN GLORY" Benny Fields, Gladys George "MINSTREL MAN"

HARPER PAT O'BRIEN, RUTH HUSSEY "MARINE RAIDERS" "DETECTIVE KITTY O'DAY"

HYDE PARK Ginny Simms, George Murphy "BROADWAY RHYTHM"

Empress Halsted & 63rd — STAGE SHOWS AT 3:45—7—9:30 P. M. — SCREEN — "MYSTERIOUS WOMAN" ANOTHER GLORIOUS REVUE—A. B. MARCUS' "LAUGHS, CURVES & COLOR" Next Fri. SUPERWOMAN LOIS DE FEE IN PERSON!

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark—Open 12:30 STEPHANIE BACHELOR 'Secrets of SCOTLAND YARD' "LUCKY LEGS," Jinx FALKENBURG Plus ROY ROGERS, "NEVADA CITY"

CHELTEN Open 5:45—79th and Exchange. Humphrey Bogart, Joel McCrea DEAD END KIDS "DEAD END" SYLVIA SYDNEY. Plus "DAYS OF GLORY," Gregory PECK

KEN 1225 E. 47th—All Technicolor Show! "HALFWAY TO HEAVEN" GARY COOPER "Story of Dr. Wassell"

MICHIGAN 55th and Mich. LOUIS ARMSTRONG, Jan Garber, Glenn Gray, Teddy Powell, "JAM SESSION"—Vic McLaglen, Preston Foster, "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER"

LEX 1162 E. 63rd—Op. 12:30—Jon Hall, E. Ankers, "Invisible Man's Revenge" Trudy Marshall, "LADIES IN WASHINGTON"

STATE 11020 S. Michigan Ave.—Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, "GOING MY WAY" Also "EAGLE VS. DRAGON" in Technicolor

JACKSON PK. Prest. Foster, V. MacLaglen "ROGER TOUHY, Gangster" Pat O'Brien, "MARINE RAIDERS," Ruth Hussey

TONIGHT 11:30 P. M. 7 EXTRA ACTS OF AMATEUR VAUDEVILLE plus regular stage & screen show

ORIENTAL Randolph near State — Op. 10 A. M. 37c to 1 P. M. — STAGE — THE MERRY MACS — Borrah Minevitch's ORIGINAL HARMONICA RASCALS — Gautier's Steeple-Chase — The PICKERTS and others — Ray Lang & Orch. — SCREEN — "A WAVE, A WAC AND A MARINE" with Elyse Knox · Anne Gillis

—WEST—

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

MARBRO — Open 1:45—Betty HUTTON, Fred MacMURRAY, DOROTHY LAMOUR "AND THE ANGELS SING" & James Mason 'CANDLELIGHT in ALGERIA'

PARADISE Open 1:45—Lucille Ball, Dick Powell, "MEET the PEOPLE" Plus Jack Carson, "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"

Cent. Pk. Open 1:45, SENATE Open 1:45, MANOR Open 1:30, STATE Open 1:15 — BING CROSBY, BARRY FITZGERALD "GOING MY WAY" EXTRA! In Glorious Technicolor! "EAGLE vs. DRAGON" — LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 9:34 P. M.

● AMERICAN 6 N. Ashland, ● B'DY ST'ND 1641 W. Roose. — BING CROSBY, BARRY FITZGERALD "GOING MY WAY" Champion Race Horse! "WINNER'S CIRCLE"

● JOY 1611 W. Roose. Blood-Curdling Thrills! "THE GORILLA MAN" "MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR" & "DESERT HAWK"

● CRAWFORD 10 So. Crawford Avenue. Triple Mystery Show! "GIRL WHO DARED"—"DOG IN ORCHARD" "CHARLIE CHAN'S BLACK MAGIC"

● BYRD Madison-Cicero—PRESTON FOSTER "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER" "LADIES OF WASHINGTON," SHEILA RYAN

● WEST END 121 N. Cicero Avenue SUPERMAN CARTOON! "MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY in CARTER CASE" "MAN WITH 100 FACES" & "DESERT HAWK"

4 STAR MYSTERY THRILL SHOW! "DOG IN ORCHARD" CHARLIE CHAN in "BLACK MAGIC" "CLOSE CALL FOR ELLERY QUEEN"

IMPERIAL Today 12:30—Pat O'Brien 'MARINE RAIDERS' Sheila Ryan, "LADIES OF WASHINGTON"

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 Cermak Rd.—Op. 1 Eddie Cantor, "The Kid from Spain"—"Johnny Doesn't Live Here Any More"

CENTURY 1421 W. Mad.—"DEVIL DOGS" Buster Crabbe, "DEVIL RIDER" Lynn Bari, "FREE, BLONDE & 21," Joan Davis

MADLIN 1910 W. Mad.—LENA HORNE, Cab Calloway, Katherine Dunham "STORMY WEATHER," Bette Davis, 'Little Foxes'

● ● SUBURBAN ● ●

—MAYWOOD—

LIDO OPEN 12:30 ERROL FLYNN, PAUL LUKAS "UNCERTAIN GLORY" OLSEN & JOHNSON "GHOST CATCHERS"

—OAK PARK—

LAMAR Marion at Lake 'L'—Musical Romance! Cheryl Walker, "3 LITTLE SISTERS" Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas 'UNCERTAIN GLORY'

LAKE Lake and Marion Sts. "BORN TO SING" ROBERT YOUNG. Margaret O'Brien, "JOURNEY for MARGARET"

—LA GRANGE—

B&K LA GRANGE B. Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, 'Going My Way' EXTRA! IN COLOR! "EAGLE VS. DRAGON"

—DOWNERS GROVE—

TIVOLI Open 6:00—BING CROSBY, BARRY FITZGERALD "GOING MY WAY"

—ELMWOOD PARK—

ELM 7540 Grand—Open 5:30—Jane Frazee, Chas. Starrett, "COWBOY CANTEEN" Plus 'LADIES IN WASHINGTON,' Trudy Marshall

—FOREST PARK—

FOREST Eddie Cantor "Kid from Spain" "Allergic to Love"—Color Cartoon—News

—AUSTIN—

PLAISANCE ALL TECHNICOLOR SHOW! "HALFWAY TO HEAVEN" GARY COOPER "Story of Dr. Wassell"

AUSTIN "Story of Dr. Wassell" GARY COOPER and LARAINE DAY

B&K IRIS Open 6:00—Jon Hall, Maria Montez In Color! "COBRA WOMAN" Ann Miller, Glen Gray & Orch., "JAM SESSION"

SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago—Sheila Ryan "LADIES of WASHINGTON" Pat O'Brien, Robt. Ryan, "MARINE RAIDERS"

PARK 5960 Lake 'HOME IN INDIANA' Dennis O'Keefe, "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

ROCKNE 5825 W. Division St.—Open 6 P. M. Ann Miller, Jan Garber 'Jam Session' Gary Cooper, Laraine Day, "Story of Dr. Wassell"

—BERWYN—

B&K BERWYN BING CROSBY, BARRY FITZGERALD, "GOING MY WAY." Extra! In Color! 'EAGLE vs. DRAGON'

—ELMHURST—

YORK "GOING MY WAY" Open 1:30 P. M. BING CROSBY

—VILLA PARK—

VILLARD "Story of Dr. Wassell" In Color, GARY COOPER, LARAINE DAY

—NORTHWEST—

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

HARDING — Open 1:45—FREDRIC MARCH, ALEXIS SMITH "ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN" & Joan Davis "KANSAS CITY KITTY"

CONGRESS Open 1:45, GATEWAY Open 1:45 — Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas 'UNCERTAIN GLORY' & OLSEN & JOHNSON 'GHOST CATCHERS'

TERMINAL Open 1:45, CRYSTAL Open 1:45, BILTMORE Open 1:45, BELPARK Open 1:45 — BING CROSBY, BARRY FITZGERALD "GOING MY WAY" EXTRA! In Glorious Technicolor! 'EAGLE vs. DRAGON' — LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 9:34 P. M.

Will Rogers Op. 1:45—Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey, "MARINE RAIDERS" & Jon Hall, "INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE"

PORTAGE Open 1:45, DRAKE Open 1:45 — Preston Foster, Lois Andrews, Roger Touhy, Gangster. Plus Trudy Marshall 'Ladies of Washington'

ADMIRAL Starts 1:30—GARY COOPER, "STORY OF DR. WASSELL" Extra! In Technicolor! "Halfway to Heaven"

● LIBERTY 3705 Full.—Op. 1:30—5 HITS! Donald Duck, Tom & Jerry Carts. BILL ELLIOTT, "NORTH OF THE ROCKIES" DON 'RED' BARRY, "JESSE JAMES JR." HARRY LANGDON, EL BRENDEL, "Mopey Dope"

● EMBASSY 3940 W. Fullerton—Opens 1:30 "Little Lulu" & World News! PRESTON FOSTER, "ROGER TOUHY, Gangster" "LADIES OF WASHINGTON," SHEILA RYAN

● IRVING 4003 Irv. Pk.—PAT O'BRIEN, Ruth Hussey, "MARINE Raiders" "CHARLIE CHAN'S BLACK MAGIC"—Mystery!

● AVON 3327 Full. Opens 5:30 Katharine HEPBURN, SPENCER TRACY "KEEPER OF THE FLAME" and ROBERT YOUNG, JEANNETTE MacDONALD, "CAIRO"

● CROWN 1607 W. Division—Open 10 A. M. BARRY FITZGERALD and BING CROSBY, "GOING MY WAY" Champion Horses! "WINNER'S CIRCLE" & News!

MONT CLARE — ERROL FLYNN—PAUL LUKAS "UNCERTAIN GLORY" OLSEN and JOHNSON "GHOST CATCHERS"

GRAND Ritz Bros. BETTY GRABLE 3433 W. North, "LIFE BEGINS at College" Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey 'MARINE RAIDERS'

MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski—Open 5:30—JOEL McCREA, HUMPHREY BOGART, "DEAD END" & Rosalind RUSSELL, Melvyn DOUGLAS, THIS THING CALLED LOVE

ALAMO 3639 Chicago Av.—Mat. Daily Extra! "EAGLE VS. DRAGON" Bing Crosby, "Going My Way"

KARLOV "Story of Dr. Wassell" GARY COOPER and LARAINE DAY

RIVOLI 4330 Elston, Open 5:30 — Ann Miller, Jan Garber Orch. "JAM SESSION" Gary Cooper, Laraine Day "Story of Dr. Wassell"

DALE 2860 Milwaukee—GARY COOPER, LARAINE DAY, SIGNE HASSO, "STORY OF DR. WASSELL," in Color

TIFFIN BING CROSBY, Barry FITZGERALD "GOING MY WAY" "EAGLE VS. DRAGON"—IN COLOR!

PAULINA Mat. Daily—1330 Paulina Horror Show! Lon Chaney, "MUMMY'S GHOST" & J. Naish, "Jungle Woman"

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30 "MARINE RAIDERS" Plus SYDNEY TOLER in "BLACK MAGIC"

● ● SUBURBAN ● ●

—WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.—

DRIVE-IN WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS. Shows at 7:30 & 9:30 P. M. ANNE BAXTER, THOMAS MITCHELL "THE SULLIVANS"

—NO MAN'S LAND—

TEATRO Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas "UNCERTAIN GLORY" & Jack Carson, Jane Wyman "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"

—EVANSTON—

STADIUM Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Fred MacMurray. Irene Dunne, "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS" & Paulette Goddard, "SECOND CHORUS"

B&K VARSITY Sts. 1:30 Irene Dunne, "White Cliffs of Dover" EXTRA, IN TECHNICOLOR, "FUN TIME" LAST FEATURE STARTS 9:54 P. M.

B&K VALENCIA Starts 2:00 Pat O'Brien "Marine Raiders" & JON HALL, "INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE"

B&K CORONET Starts 6:30 Claudette Colbert "SKYLARK" & Walt Disney's 'SALUDOS AMIGOS' in Color!

—WILMETTE—

WILMETTE Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Barry Fitzgerald, BING CROSBY "GOING MY WAY" Added—in color—"EAGLE VS. DRAGON"

—HIGHLAND PARK—

ALCYON SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald "GOING MY WAY"

—GLENCOE—

GLENCOE Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan "KITTY FOYLE"

—PARK RIDGE—

PICKWICK Open 6 P. M.—TODAY THROUGH SATURDAY BING CROSBY, "GOING MY WAY"

—DES PLAINES—

DES PLAINES Op. 6 P.M.—Jack OAKIE, Geo. MURPHY, "RISE & SHINE" & Bruce Bennett, "U-BOAT PRISONER"

—BLUE ISLAND—

NEW LYRIC Op. 1 'GOING MY WAY' With BING CROSBY, Barry FITZGERALD

—GLEN ELLYN—

GLEN BELITA, "LADY LET'S DANCE" Marjorie Reynolds, Mischa Auer, Dennis O'Keefe, "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

Pointless Beef Usually Takes Long Cooking

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru L5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely. Blue tokens invalid after Oct. 1.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru G5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, 33 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Extra 20 lbs. for canning with spare stamp 37 upon application to local ration board.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31, 1945. Coupon 1 [1944-'45 period], good thru Aug. 31; coupons 2 and 3 valid Dec. 15 thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—Coupons 13 in A books expire Dec. 21.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Readers often ask me if there are any cuts of nonrationed beef which may be prepared in a hurry. "I work in a war plant and don't get home until 6:30. I don't have much time to cook."

Unfortunately there aren't many cuts of nonrationed beef which cook fast. Hamburger is a good choice. Liver is another. I'd suggest meat stews, prepared the night before, and reheated just before serving. Lean, nonrationed beef requires long, slow cooking, which could be done well beforehand. The flavor seems even better upon reheating. If vegetables are to be served with the stew, they should be cooked fresh just before the dinner. Reheated vegetables have lost both flavor and food value.

Swiss steak and other braised beef dishes might be prepared ahead of time, too. Quick-cooking meats of any kind are a little hard to find, nowadays. Even broilable lamb chops are scarce. Nonrationed lamb is better cooked by braising—it is likely to be dry and not-too-tender if you broil it.

Pork is scarcer and scarcer, but bacon and sausage seem to be plentiful. Both meats may be prepared in innumerable attractive ways for a quick meal.

National Live Stock and Meat Board home economists suggest these herb seasonings for nonrationed meats.

Bay leaves for pot roast, stew, soups and gravies; marjoram with stew, sausage, beef, pork, or lamb. Rosemary and parsley with any kind of meat; dill foliage chopped and sprinkled on lamb chops five minutes before serving. For hamburgers a mixture of herbs, such as savory, basil, marjoram, parsley, celery leaves, each in small amount; for pork, liver and kidney dishes, caraway seed. With pork, sausages and stuffings, coriander. Thyme is especially good with pork and veal, basil with beef and pork.

Carp roe, says the "Iowa Conservationist," is a nutritious and delicious food, worthy of comparison with the highly prized black sturgeon caviar. The carp roe may weigh as much as a fourth the total weight of the fish. The roe are easily cleaned and prepared. They should be parboiled in salted water to which a small amount of vinegar has been added, for 20 minutes. Then they may be broiled, baked, fried, scalloped, or made into sandwich spreads or hors d'oeuvres.

* *

Women Writers to Hear Greeting Card Editor

The Matrix club for professional women writers will have Jackson Davis, editor of a greeting card company, as guest speaker at a 7:30 o'clock meeting tonight in the club rooms, 73 E. Wacker dr. He will discuss techniques and markets in his field.

* *

Appeals for Knitters.

Mrs. Harry Hill Ganz, new war service chairman of the Arche club, has appealed for more knitters and other Red Cross workers to work with her committee from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. each Monday at club headquarters.

Tuesday Menu.

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Oatmeal with Cinnamon-Sugar
Enriched White Toast, Honey
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
*Eggplant Fritters with Tomato Sauce
Tossed Greens, French Dressing
Pears Milk

DINNER
†Country Style Spareribs with
Boiled Cabbage
Baked Potatoes
Tomato and Cucumber Slices on Lettuce
Whole Wheat Bread
Chocolate Tapioca Pudding
Milk, Coffee, or Tea

†Country Style Spareribs—Brown 2½ pounds spareribs in skillet. Add 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning. Mix together in a saucepan ¼ cup vinegar and ¼ cup brown sugar and heat to boiling. Pour over ribs. Cover and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for two hours. Baste meat occasionally with juices in pan. To serve, arrange boiled cabbage in center of platter and place spareribs on top. Serves four.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE.

Eggplant Fritters.
[Serves four.]

1 medium eggplant
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 egg, beaten
4 tablespoons flour [about]
Salt and pepper
Bacon drippings

Pare eggplant, cut in pieces, and cook in very small amount of water until tender. Chop finely and add onion, egg, enough flour to make consistency of a drop batter, and season to taste. Drop by spoonfuls into hot skillet in which bacon drippings have been heated. Brown on both sides and serve at once. Tomato sauce may be served with them if desired. MRS. F. C. BERNTH,
1308 2d st., La Porte, Ind.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

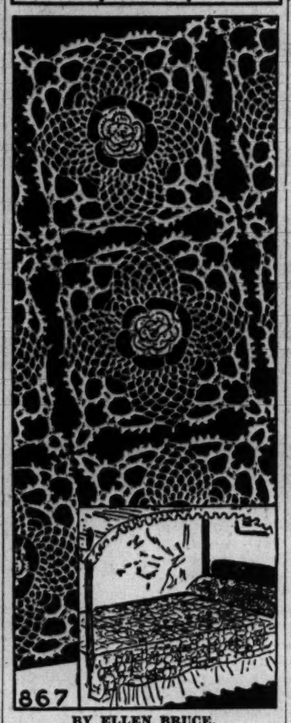
WINNIE WINKLE

WINNIE ISN'T THE SAME SINCE THE WAR DEPARTMENT REPORTED HER BILL MISSING IN ACTION!
NO, THE POOR GAL ACTS LIKE SHE'S IN A TRANCE!
I'M HELPIN' HER OUT BY TYPIN' HER LETTERS! LET'S SEE--OH, HERE'S TH' "T"--AN' NOW, WHERE DO THEY KEEP TH' "H"?
I DIDN'T DO 'EM AS FAST AS WINNIE WOULD'A BUT, THEY'RE DONE, AN' NOW, TH' BOSS CAN SIGN 'EM!
WHEW! WHAT SPELLING! WHAT PUNCTUATION!
IS THAT A RIGHT OR A LEFT-HANDED COMPLIMENT --I WONDER ???

HAROLD TEEN

COMIN' UP, MATES! THREE LUSCIOUS, DELECTABLE AWFUL AWFULS!
YES- POPPA JENKS-MEMORIES OF YOU AND TH' DEAR OL' SUGAR BOWL- CARRIED ME THROUGH MANY TRYING TIMES IN TH' SOUTH PACIFIC-
YOU KIN SAY THAT AGAIN!
WHAT A JERNT- WHAT A JERNT
Y'SEE, CURLY- WHAT US TWERPS IS FIGHTIN' FOR- TO KEEP THINGS THIS WAY!

Dainty Bedspread



BY ELLEN BRUCE.

A handsome crocheted bedspread done in a rose and pineapple design is a decided addition to the bedroom. The pattern is not difficult and works up rapidly. Pure white mercerized crochet cotton is the medium suggested.

For instructions in crocheting the bedspread, No. 867, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Toys for Three Children Are Sought by Sally

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Mrs. B. lives on the extreme south side of the city. Her husband has been ill for almost two years and is now hospitalized. During that period, the family has done without many things, and the mother finally has come to us with an appeal for a few toys for the children. If any reader has discarded playthings for a boy, 8, and girls, 5 and 1, Mrs. B. will be happy to have them.

Mrs. X. is the widowed mother of four children. She is receiving relief and is in need of many items which the agency cannot supply. If any reader can provide a bed, table, and chairs, bed linens, or blankets of any kind, this family would find them very useful. Clothing is urgently needed for boys, 10 and 2, and girls, 7 and 4. The address is on the north side.

Clothing is also an imperative need in the T. family. The father has deserted the family, and it has been necessary for the mother to go on relief. She has requested clothing for a boy, 10; girls, 6 and 2, and an infant.

* *

Name Associate Director of Chicago Round Table

Dr. James M. Yard, director of the Chicago Round Table of Christians and Jews, yesterday announced the appointment of Dr. Sterling W. Brown as associate director. Last year Dr. Brown was assistant director of the St. Louis, Mo., round table. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago and a former head of the department of religion at Drake university, Des Moines, Ia.

Jumper Dress

The front buttoned jumper dress, with a softly tailored companion blouse, is the sort of ensemble which is suitable for a wide range of business and social activity. It's a favorite on campuses, too. Style No. 2517 is designed for sizes 12 to 44. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards of 39 inch material for jumper; 2¼ yards for blouse.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Child Benefit Group to Hear Tag Day Needs

More than 250 women members and friends of the Chicago Children's Benefit league will hear about needs of the children's charities of Chicago at a pre-tag day luncheon rally at 12:30 p. m. today in the Medinah club. Mayor Kelly, Jesse A. Jacobs of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and Maj. Frank L. Beals, assistant superintendent of Chicago schools, are among those invited to address the assembly.

One of Chicago's oldest tag day organizations, the league will apportion proceeds from its 37th annual tag day, set for Monday, Oct. 2, among 50 children's charities, including orphanages, clinics, nurseries, and hospital wards.

Mrs. Harry L. Starkey heads the league, and directors include Mrs. Henry W. Bernhardt, Mrs. J. T. Arenberg, Mrs. John C. Cannon, Mrs. John J. O'Leary, Mrs. Paul B. Smithson, and Mrs. William Raiser Jr. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Arenberg, Mrs. Royal D. Dwight, Mrs. Lee H. Williams, Mrs. K. I. Songe, Mrs. Henry Christiansen, Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. Leslie Biggins, and Mrs. Sidney A. Goreham.

Thru the Looking Glass

Ice as a mild skin stimulant is a pretty old standby, and a good one. It's used in some of the finest professional face treatments as the final fillip that leaves the skin luminous and glowing, and it's used by thousands of women in their own dressing rooms every day.

If you like what ice does for your skin but deplore the messiness and bother of it, you might be interested to know that there is on the market and has been for years a fine preparation that is quite understandably called an "ice lotion." This is a stimulant, but not one of those too vigorous ones that you might hesitate to use if you're inexpert or unfamiliar with the reactions of your own complexion. It has all the bracing qualities of real ice, but none of the messiness, and to use it as a "pick-up," either regularly or on special occasions, is a wise beauty move.

The lotion, a nice mint green in color, is used after the skin has been thoroly cleansed and before you apply makeup. You can apply it with cotton or even with your fingers; there will be a faint tingling sensation, altogether pleasant, and immediately after that the skin will feel miraculously cool. Better yet, it will look cool and revived!

This is especially helpful, we think, to the woman whose skin is losing its youthful texture, acquiring the outward signs of lax coarseness, and some lack of clarity. She can, and probably will, enjoy using the ice lotion every day, or every other day. Women whose skin needs less stimulation will use it once or twice a week, and always before they make up for an occasion when they want to look their best.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Incluse self-addressed, stamped envelope for written reply.]

Warren Beck, Novelist, Will Address Writers

Warren Beck, whose first novel, "Final Score," has just been released, will appear as guest speaker before the Friends of American Writers on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at the Cordon club. Mrs. Colin M. Higgins, new president, will conduct the meeting, which opens the club's activities for the season.

* *

Jewish Women Will Hear Talks on Campaign Issues

A panel discussion giving both the Republican and Democratic party views on issues in the coming election will be presented at a meeting of the Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations at 1:15 p. m. today in the clubrooms, 220 S. State st.

Goren on Bridge - - - By Charles H. Goren

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S QUIZ.

Q. 1—You hold the following cards and open with one spade, partner responding with one no trump.

♠KJ976 ♥5 ♦642 ♣AKQ7

What do you bid now?

A.—Two clubs. Not that you have any idea of going places, but your hand is not well adapted to no trump play, with two unguarded suits, one of them a singleton. Don't make the mistake of bidding two spades. If the hand belongs in that contract partner can return to it after your two club bid. You might as well have two shots for the price of one.

Q. 2—Both sides vulnerable, and you hold:

♠QJ5 ♥AJ ♦AKQ53 ♣1054

An opponent bids one spade. What do you bid?

A.—One no trump. This is preferable to overcalling with two diamonds. If partner hasn't very much you might as well play it at one no trump. If he has some strength and chooses to give you a raise you will have a good chance for game.

Q. 3—You are vulnerable, opponents are not. They open with one club and you hold:

♠5 ♥AJ742 ♦AKJ3 ♣Q94

What do you bid?

A.—One heart. While you have the honor strength to justify a double such procedure is not advisable since partner will probably respond with one spade which would make it necessary to bid two hearts, and since your suit is not very strong such a bid runs the risk of a sizeable penalty.

Q. 4—You are South and hold:

♠95 ♥Q7 ♦KQ10976 ♣753

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	2 diamonds	Pass
2 hearts	Pass	3 diamonds	Pass
4 diamonds	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Five diamonds. This may sound quite drastic since in truth you haven't very much and have apparently told your full story, but the hand is known to fit very well. Partner is marked with a singleton club. The queen of hearts is the deciding factor in view of partner's strong bidding. It is a fair gamble that you will lose only one club and one trick in the majors.

Q. 5—You are South and hold:

♠— ♥A9653 ♦KQJ75 ♣KQ3

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass
2 diamonds	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 diamonds	Pass	3 no trump	Double
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass, or if you feel so inclined, redouble. The important thing is not to run out of three no trump. Your partner has gone on in the face of your warning against it; he must therefore be well prepared. You have more than you might have had for your previous bids.

Q. 6—You are South and hold:

♠54 ♥QJ7642 ♦J73 ♣J5

The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 spade	Pass	2 spades	3 no trump
Double	?		

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. A bid of four hearts as a rescue indicates a lack of imagination. If partner were interested in hearing from you he would have made a takeout double and asked you to speak. His bid is probably based on a long minor suit. Let him alone and permit him to work out his own destiny.

Q. 7—You are South and hold:

♠A63 ♥432 ♦KJ1097 ♣Q10

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	1 diamond	1 spade
3 diamonds	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Three spades. This bid serves a dual purpose. It may enable partner to bid three no trump if that happens to be the best contract or it may permit him to look around for a slam if his hand is suited for the purpose. Partner has opened the bidding and jumped. Your hand is virtually equal of an opening bid in strength, slam possibilities are therefore not remote.

Q. 8—You are South and hold:

♠K942 ♥KJ72 ♦A6 ♣J53

The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 club	Pass	1 diamond	Pass
1 no trump	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

What is your opening lead?

A.—Two of hearts. This is a better lead than the spade because it is more nearly a sequence. If partner has the queen of hearts you will establish two or possibly three tricks. Whereas if partner has the queen of spades, an equal chance, the same result will not be achieved.

Chicago Bridge Results

High scores in duplicate games in the Chicago area last week follow:

Bridge Players: Sunday—1, Mrs. O. Schwartz-A. Szoeke; 2, Mrs. T. Ford-Dr. B. Davidson.

Buena: Saturday—1, Miss D. Berning-J. Murray; 2, Mrs. M. Morrison-A. Szoeke. Wednesday—1, Mary Ward-Olga Pugh; 2, J. Lynn-H. Hildebrandt.

Danville: Monday, NS—1, Mrs. G. Stupple-Mrs. E. Miner; 2, Mrs. B. Cummings-Dan Sheehan. EW—1, Mrs. H. Thompson-Mrs. W. Spitz; 2, Mrs. L. Hitzeroth-Mrs. J. Rokausky. Friday: NS—1, Mrs. Whalen-Mrs. P. Platt; 2, Mrs. G. Kautz-Mrs. F. Trares. EW—1, Mrs. C. Snyder-Mrs. C. Wilson; 2, Mrs. G. Martin-Mrs. L. Dugas.

Elms: 1, Mrs. P. Haythorne-Mrs. E. Mautner; 2, Mrs. J. Clark-Mrs. E. Bohman.

Evanston: Afternoon—1, Mrs. R. Stanton-Mrs. H. Blake; 2, Mrs. C. Mersch-Mrs. C. Ruroede. Evening: NS—1, J. Stedem-C. McClain; 2, Mr. and Mrs. V. Lothman. EW—1, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stickney; 2, Mrs. A. Crawford-Mrs. N. Garu.

Jonquil: 1, P. Briggs-Mr. Lanning; 2, Miss H. Nay-Andrea Jacobs.

Maywood: NS—1, K. Johnson Jr.-Miss R. Swindell; 2, P. Marks-L. Marks. EW—1, Mr. and Mrs. T. Drake; 2, Mrs. J. Willis-Mrs. N. Andrus.

Midland: Section A—1, J. Eskin-H. McDaniel; 2, L. E. Woolf-J. Lynn. Section B, NS—1, H. Hildebrandt-J. Kelly; 2, Mrs. C. Meyer-Mrs. L. Britz. EW—1, Mrs. M. L. Wise-Miss F. Corn; 2, A. Evans-L. T. Smith.

Morgan Park:—1, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hugill; 2, H. Bliss-Mrs. W. Tresch.

Oak Park: Friday—1, Mrs. P. Carstens-Mrs. E. Cook; 2, Mrs. R. O'Shaughnessy-Mrs. L. Tideman. Tuesday—1, Mrs. N. Embley-Mrs. C. Johnson; 2, Mrs. E. Koch-Mrs. L. Tideman. Wednesday—1, Mrs. J. Simmons-E. Post; 2, Mrs. E. Cook-F. Hemlock.

Homewood: NS—1, Mr. and Mrs. R. Seward; 2, B. Bardwick-R. Hedberg. EW—1, Mrs. W. O'Hara-Mrs. H. Hughes. 2, Mrs. T. Dunne-Mrs. C. Sepple.

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LIFE Magazine
330 East 22d Street

Dressing Alike May Be Cause for Jealousy

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"Those girls look sweet in identical suits," said a visitor watching two sisters coming down the street. "Are they twins?"

"No, there are two years' difference in their ages. Betty, I believe, is 10 and Helen 8 years old. They look very much alike, but there the similarity ends. Their temperaments are different. Unfortunately, the younger child is brighter than the other, and their mother tells me a great deal of friction is developing between them; and apparently quite a little jealousy on the part of Betty," answered her hostess.

"Sister dresses" and "sister coats and suits" may make shopping easier and relieve a lot of that mental agony which is involved in choosing children's clothes, but there may be occasions when this isn't such a good plan. With twins, perhaps yes, but with sisters of different ages, perhaps no.

I have a notion that it is precisely because the mother in question treats these children almost as if they were twins that the elder child is jealous. Suppose, instead of dressing them exactly alike, she allowed the elder child a little freedom of choice, in order to play on her "more grownup taste," and let her feel that she is really almost a young lady. It wouldn't make the younger child jealous, because such things probably haven't begun to interest her to any great degree yet.

It is true that when children have a perfect feeling of emotional security they are not likely to be jealous. Without meaning to, the mother referred to must have made her older girl feel insecure; and she will have to use various tactful devices to wipe out this feeling. One concrete way would be a change in choosing clothes for them. I have known of several cases of jealousy created between two children thru dressing them exactly alike when their ages were different. It is surely an angle worth considering.

* *

Lutheran Charities' New Director to Be Presented

The Rev. Edgar F. Witte, newly appointed executive director of the Lutheran charities of Chicago, will be introduced tonight at the fall meeting in the La Salle hotel. Dr. Witte was formerly pastor of Pilgrim Lutheran church, St. Paul, Minn., and a director of the Community Chest in that city. Other speakers tonight include Mrs. Linn Brandenberg, acting director of the Community fund, Wilfred Reynolds of the Chicago council of social agencies, and Stuart Gorenson, president of the Lutheran charities.

* *

Jewish Women Will Hear Talks on Campaign Issues

A panel discussion giving both the Republican and Democratic party views on issues in the coming election will be presented at a meeting of the Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations at 1:15 p. m. today in the clubrooms, 220 S. State st.

HELD OVER!
AMERICA'S NEW SINGING IDOL
Carl RAVAZZA and his sensational ORCHESTRA
MAURICE and MARYEA
JACK HOLST and MILADY
FLOOR SHOWS 8:30 and 11:30 WEEKDAYS 9:30-10:30-12:30 SATURDAYS
SUNDAY TEA DANCING 4:15 to 8:15
SPECIAL FLOOR SHOW AT 5:00
NO CABARET TAX BEFORE 8:30 (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)
BLACKHAWK
WABASH AND KANDOLPH • PHONE RAN. 2822

V-Day Coiffure

Cherie Gist as "girl G. I. Joe will come home to" at beauty operators' convention.

Accent is on the forehead this year in beauty parlors. Gone are the thin eyebrows. In their place, one will find what beauticians call "the military eyebrow," which is a heavier line such as nature intended. Also missing is the eyeshadow. This is being replaced with creams that will give "that transparent look."

It all goes to create what is described as an "open look" by Louise Norris, make-up authority of Kansas City, Mo., who is attending the 25th annual convention and trade show of the American Cosmeticians' National association in the Morrison hotel.

Evolution of milady's coiffure for the last quarter of a century was depicted by living models as the opening feature. Hair styles from the spit-curl era to the V-day coiffure for the "girl G. I. Joe will come home to" were shown.

In the three day convention, plans for the absorption of beauticians in beauty shops upon expiration of military service and war work as well as ways to alleviate the present operator shortage, will be discussed in open forums.

Household Forum

—By Louise Bargeli—

Ella N., Racine, Wis.—Time is coming when eyeglasses will steam. Here's a home made remedy I've used for years: I moisten tip of fingers with vaseline, cold cream, or soap. Then I rub over the lens, both sides. After I've cleaned lens with tissue the glasses stay steamless for quite a while.

Mrs. C. B., Mount Pleasant, Ia.—I always can several pints of tomatoes to which I've added green peppers cut in strips. I find these convenient to have in winter, for smothered steaks, creole dishes, etc.

Mrs. A. Stanke, 4916 Eddy st., Chicago.—If your clothesline snarls when you unroll it, try winding it in reverse of your usual way.

Please—Now—Your Idea!

Are you letting your spare tires go to WAIST?
Smart clothes can't hide a roly-poly midriff. Don't miss the fun of having a streamlined figure by letting your chassis get out of shape. Resolve now to trim inches from hips, waist, thighs while you boost vitality and promote good posture . . . The Easy Stauffer Way. It's new . . . different . . . fun!
Try It—FREE
Experience the thrill of a complete introductory treatment without cost or obligation. Phone today for your appointment.
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No Experience Necessary; Good Transp.
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The most beautiful!—The most fascinating!
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MATINEE SUNDAY, OCT. 1 ONLY
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Mail Orders Accepted
83c, $1.25, $1.57, $2.00
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BLACKSTONE Beg. Mon., Oct. 2
Mats. Wed. and Sat.
NO SUNDAY PERFORMANCES
LE GALLIENNE · SCHILDKRAUT
IN A NEW PRODUCTION OF CHEKHOV'S COMEDY
THE CHERRY ORCHARD
Seats Now: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00
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GALA OPENING THIS THURSDAY
BALLET RUSSE
DE MONTE CARLO
SEATS NOW MATINEES—40c to $3.00 EVENINGS—90c to $3.60
AT BOX OFFICE AND BY MAIL ORDER

SELWYN—MON. Oct. 2—Seats Now
ALFRED DE LIAGRE, JR. presents
JOHN VAN DRUTEN'S Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
ELLIOTT STEVENS · MARGARET SULLAVAN · BETTY LAWFORD
Evs., exc. Sun., $1.20 to $3.60; Mat. Sat., $1.20 to $3. Pop. Wed. Mat., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.).

SELWYN TONIGHT at 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT.
ZASU PITTS in RAMSHACKLE INN
"RIOTOUSLY FUNNY" —News
Last 8 Times

ERLANGER MATINEES WED. & SAT. 2:30 TONIGHT 8:30 EVERY NIGHT
AIR CONDITIONED
OKLAHOMA!
Mail Orders for Nov. Send Stamped Envelope
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Gladys Hurlbut's Farnham Comedy
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EVES. $1.20-$1.80-$2.40
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Sept. 28th, 8:30 P. M.
Tickets at Box Office: $3.30-2.75-1.65. Tax Incl.

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NEW STARS OF 1944
COMEDY Buddy LESTER
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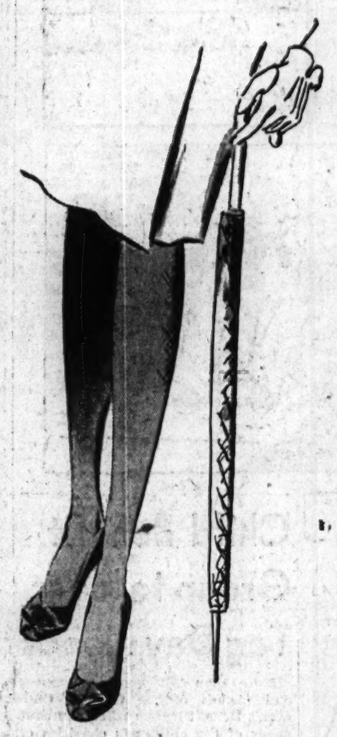

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Monday, Sept. 25, 1944. *** 19

PACKERS BREAK LATE TIE; BEAT BEARS, 42-28

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

ILLINOIS football players are convinced the worst thing that can happen to them is to have a picture on the annual poster advertising the team's games. . . . Jim Smith was featured in 1941; he suffered a knee injury in pre-season drill and missed every game. . . . Captain-elect Joe Turek was the poster man in 1942; he did not return to school. . . . The 1943 poster depicted Ray Grierson and Bob Gerometta; both were called to military service before the first game. . . . This year's display shows Eddie Bray, Eddie McGovern, and Coach Ray Eliot; Bray wrenched a knee in a touch football game, and McGovern decided to stay on his job in a Terre Haute defense plant. . . . So far, nothing has happened to Coach Eliot, but he has his fingers crossed. . . . Three of Notre Dame's assistant football coaches were captains for the Irish. . . . Adam Walsh led the squad in 1924; Clem Crowe in 1925, and Hugh De Vore in 1933. . . . The University of Kansas football team will have engaged in four tough games before making its first appearance before the home fans. . . . The Jayhawkers will play in Denver Friday night and have other road contests coming up with Tulsa and Iowa State. . . . They opened the campaign Saturday against T. C. U. in Kansas City. . . . Jack Murphy, Texas Christian freshman tackle from Detroit, served two years with the marines before being given a medical discharge. . . . He recuperated in a Fort Worth hospital, where he became interested in the Horned Frogs. . . .

Tho he probably never can hope to be the dude his predecessor, Joe Barry, was, Frank McMahon, White Sox traveling secretary, plans to take a personal wardrobe trunk with him on road trips next season, something the dapper Barry never did. . . . Manager Jimmy Dykes wears sunglasses to direct the White Sox from the dugout and Al Simmons dons 'em to coach the Athletics at third base. . . . It is not an old Philadelphia custom—just the Hollywood influence. . . . Lt. Charley Putzler, for 15 years associated with the Chicago Park district and the American College of Physical Education, has been transferred from Iowa Pre-flight school to the Glenview naval air station. . . . Charley has been serving in the gym tumbling and military departments at Iowa City. . . . The Southern Football Officials' association refused to allow Secretary A. R. Hutchens to resign. . . . They reelected him as a vote of confidence. . . . No boxer over 40 years old or under 18 is allowed a license in New York state.

Indian Summer.

Now is the magic hour when deep, banked fires
Of summer are rekindled once again,
And brighten to a subtle gold, for then
The day, reflecting a burnished glow, acquires
A mellow warmth to cheer the heart. Desires
Are fanned to crimson flame, rekindled when
Their still warm ashes [merely a denizen
For memory] flame again, and then expire.

Now two that met in summer's radiant bower
When fleeting rapture gilded time and space,
Together walk again the mystic ways,
The same enchanted golden blooms in flower,
And meet once more in beauty's trysting place;
The heart, too, has its Indian Summer days!

Adelaide Long Lawson,
Monroe, La.

Little Things That Start Big Wars.

Forgetting to mail her letter . . . Being too nice to other women . . . Not noticing her new hairdo . . . Cracks about her family . . . Holding out on the overtime. . . . Absently calling her Mary when her name is Helen . . . The third martini.—Augie, the Miller.

The Wake Depends	Help!
Upon Its Friends	Help!

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

The housewife wrapped her freshly baked bread in a clean pillow slip?
—S. G. Wick.

We always went up town on Saturday nights back home and the little burg buzzed with life until almost midnight?—Skinnay.

You were embarrassed when your laundryman caught you washing out "a few things?" Now he praises you for being patriotic.—Glen Ellyn Glad.

The only dehydrated food in the grocery store was prunes and codfish?
—Mrs. A. J. P. of Mattoon.

A Bachelor's Notebook.

All women are dizzy, and it is the fortunate man who finds one who is dizzy only part of the time.

Women are like the tricks of a magician. If you understood them they wouldn't interest you. Perhaps that's why they're sometimes referred to as cute little tricks.

You can educate women but you can't change them. They can attain to every degree but a degree of sensibleness.

You can predict everything about a woman except what she is going to do next.

There is no fool like the man who thinks he has found a reasonable woman. —Daniel Francis Clancy.

Tomorrow.

Today I'm ill and weary;
Tomorrow lies ahead,
I hope to be so well then,
That I can leave this bed.
Today has been so futile,
But tomorrow is to be:
The disappointments fade away,
And luck will be with me.

Tomorrow holds a promise
That dreams will all come true,
Tomorrow means fulfillment,
And life will start anew!
That is the hope eternal
That swells the human breast;
It builds on each tomorrow
Until the final rest!

—Magda.

Revised Quotation.

As goes the CIO in Maine, so goes the nation, I hope.
—Dorothy Marie.

* *

Famous Last Words.

And soon you are to meet a tall, dark, handsome man with just scads of money.
—Virgie, the Receptionist.

How about stopping for a few quickies?
—Dot, the Government Girl.

It's really none of my business, but I think—. —Coop De Droop.

* *

Crowding the Hero Bench.

When my wife said, "Here is some homemade soup," I didn't crack "Just like mother used to open."—Perly.

* *

Dumbell Pome.

War or peace, world cataclysm and all,
One thing remains the same:
Unchanged from year to year the head:
"Opponents fear Notre Dame."
—Joseph Brennan King.

* *

Two Views.

Optimist—Just returned from the grandest vacation.

Pessimist—Isn't it awful to have to go back to work again?
—Gus Clark.

* *

When the Frost Is on the Pumpkin.

Summer is definitely over when bottles of leg makeup are piled on the counter marked "Reduced."
—Kathi.

* *

Sudden Thoughts.

Political taffy still has lots of pull.
—Lippy.

Good manners are the universal language of kind people.
—Virginia S. Prebis.

I've just learned that waste paper is processed into newsprint. Ha, ha, I made the Wake!
—Kas Long.

Ten Years Ago Today—Boston's 5 to 0 victory over the Yankees clinched the American league pennant for the Detroit Tigers. . . . The Giants' lead in the National league was cut to one game as they were shut out by Curt Davis of the Phillies and Dizzy Dean whipped the Pirates.

Engagement a Hit with Sophie; Foes Get None

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 24 (AP).—The engagement of Sophie Arabinko, star pitcher of the Connecticut Yankee girls softball team, was announced this morning. Several hours later she pitched a no hit game against the usually hard hitting Winchester Riflettes, smacking out two hits and scoring twice as the Yanks won, 3 to 0.

TIGERS, BROWNS EACH WIN; STAY 1 GAME APART

Detroit Triumphs, 9-5; St. Louis, 3-2.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 24 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers clung to their one game edge over the St. Louis Browns today by beating the Boston Red Sox for the fourth straight time, 9 to 5.

Hal Newhouser, yielding only one Boston hit in the first five innings, coasted to his 27th victory against nine defeats.

One of the biggest crowds ever to watch a single game in Briggs Stadium—48,702 paid—saw the Tigers take their ninth victory in their last 10 starts and their 22d victory in 27 games.

Tigers Gain 7-1 Lead.

Detroit scored a run in the first and two in the second but didn't get to Yank Terry, Boston's starting pitcher, for the knockout punch until the fifth, when four Tiger runs crossed the plate on three hits, a walk, an error and an infield fly, giving Newhouser a 7 to 1 working margin.

The hard working southpaw weathered a sixth inning Boston flurry of five straight hits which accounted for three runs before a man was retired but Newhouser steadied and yielded just three hits and one run the rest of the way.

Higgins Hits Home Run.

Detroit's last two markers came on Pinky Higgins' seventh homer in the seventh inning with one on. Higgins, with two singles besides the homer, batted in five runs for the day.

Boston.	Ab	H	P	A	Detroit.	Ab	H	P	A
Culb'son,cf	5	2	3	0	Cramer,cf	5	3	1	0
McBride,1b	4	1	10	0	Mayo,2b	5	2	2	2
Fox,rf	4	2	2	0	Higgins,3b	6	3	0	4
Johnson,lf	4	1	3	0	York,1b	5	2	10	0
Tabor,3b	3	2	0	2	Wakefield,lf	4	1	4	0
Newsome,ss	4	1	1	1	Outlaw,rf	4	0	1	0
Lake,2b	4	0	0	3	Richards,c	5	1	8	0
Conroy,c	4	0	5	0	Hoover,ss	4	0	1	5
Terry,p	2	0	0	2	Newhouser,p	3	2	0	0
Cecil,p	0	0	0	0					
O'Neill,p	0	0	0	0					
Bowman,p	0	0	0	1					
	*36	9	24	9		42	15	27	11

*Cronin batted for Cecil in seventh, and Partee batted for Bowman in ninth.

Boston	000	013	010	—5
Detroit	120	040	20*	—9

Runs—Boston: Culberson, McBride, Fox (2), Tabor; Detroit: Cramer (3), Mayo (2), Higgins, Hoover, Newhouser (2). Runs batted in—Lake, Fox (2), Johnson, Newsome, York (2), Mayo, Higgins (5), Newhouser. Errors—Newsome (3), Tabor. Two base hits—McBride, Tabor, Newhouser. Home run—Higgins. Stolen bases—Cramer, Hoover. Sacrifice—Cramer. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Detroit, 15. Bases on balls—Terry, 4; Cecil, 1; Newhouser, 2. Struck out—Terry, 1; Cecil, 1; O'Neill, 1; Newhouser, 7. Hits—Terry, 11 in 4 1-3 innings; Cecil, 0 in 1 2-3; O'Neill, 3 in 1; Bowman, 1 in 1. Passed ball—Conroy. Losing pitcher—Terry. Umpires—Rue, Berry, McGowan, Stewart. Time—2:09. Attendance—48,702.

BROWNS BEAT A'S, 3 TO 2.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24 (AP).—Refusing to give up in the red hot American league pennant race, the St. Louis Browns came from behind in the last half of the ninth inning today to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics, 3 to 2.

With one out in the ninth, Vernon Stephens singled but was forced at second by Milt Byrnes. George McQuinn worked the count to three and two and then was walked by Jess Flores. Tex Shirley went in to run for McQuinn. Mark Christman met Flores' first pitch solidly for a double into left center, scoring the baserunners, and Christman went to third when Shortstop Edgar Busch made a wild relay throw to the plate.

Estalella Drops Fly.

Jittery Joe Berry rushed to Flores' assistance and Floyd Baker lifted a high fly to Bobby Estalella in center field. Estalella dropped the ball, Christman scampered in from third and the game was over.

Jack Kramer turned in another craftsmanlike performance in winning his 16th game for the Browns.

The third in a row over the Athletics, the victory was the Browns' fifth in succession and their eighth in 10 games played during the current home stand.

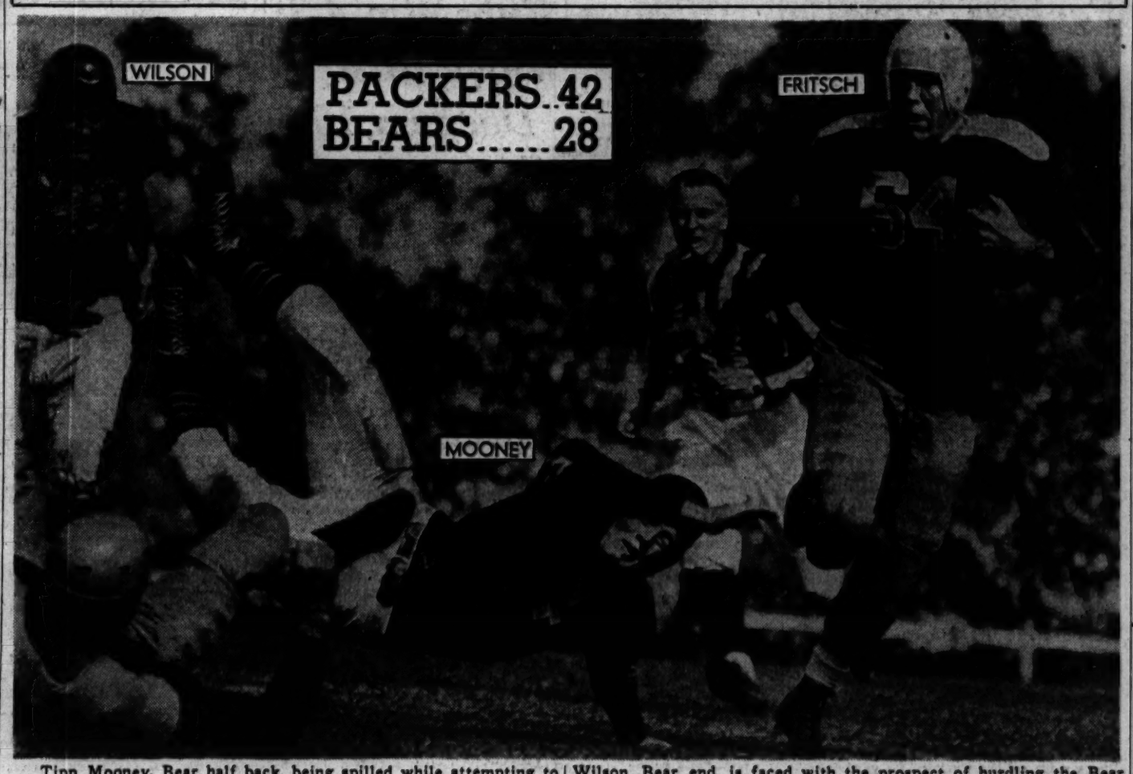
Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A	St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A
Hall,2b	3	0	4	0	Gutt'r'ge,2b	3	0	2	2
Garrison,lf	3	1	1	0	†Moore	1	1	0	0
Estalella,cf	3	1	1	0	Kancuso,c	0	0	0	0
Hayes,c	4	0	5	0	Krevitch,cf	3	1	1	0
Siebert,rf	4	1	1	0	Laaba,lf	3	0	2	0
Rosenth'l,rf	0	0	0	0	Stephens,ss	3	2	2	4
McGhee,1b	3	1	9	2	Byrnes,rf	3	0	4	0
Metro,3b	3	0	4	1	McQuinn,1b	3	0	10	0
Busch,ss	3	1	4	3	‡Shirley	0	0	0	0
Flores,p	3	0	0	5	Chr'tm'n,3b	4	1	0	1
Berry,p	0	0	0	0	Hayworth,c	2	0	6	1
					†Zarilla	0	0	0	0
					Baker,2b	1	0	0	0
					Kramer,p	2	1	0	4
	29	5	*36	11		28	6	27	12

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Hayworth in eighth. ‡Batted for Gutteridge in eighth. §Ran for McQuinn in ninth.

Philadelphia	000	000	101—2
St. Louis	000	000	003—3

Runs—Philadelphia: Garrison (2); St. Louis: Byrnes, Shirley, Christman. Runs batted in—Siebert, Estalella, Christman (2). Errors—Stephens, Busch, Estalella. Two base hit—Christman. Three base hit—Garrison. Sacrifices—Garrison, Laaba, Estalella, Byrnes, Kramer. Double plays—McGhee to Busch to McGhee; Kramer to Stephens to McQuinn; Metro to Busch. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 3. Bases on balls—Kramer, 1; Flores, 4. Struck out—Kramer, 6; Flores, 4. Hits—Flores, 6 in 8 2-3 innings; Berry, 0 in 0 (pitched to one batter in ninth). Losing pitcher—Flores. Umpires—Rommel, Grieve, and Weafer. Time—2:09. Attendance—12,196 (paid).

BEAR MAKES UNHAPPY LANDING WHILE PACKER ADVANCES



Tipp Mooney, Bear half back, being spilled while attempting to tackle Ted Fritsch, Green Bay ball carrier, in the second period of yesterday's National Football league game in Green Bay. George Wilson, Bear end, is faced with the prospect of hurdling the Bear and the Packer in an attempt to overtake the flesing Fritsch. The Packers won, 42 to 28. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

If — — — — —

IF the White Sox beat the New York Yankees twice this afternoon in Comiskey park, AND the Detroit Tigers win their single game from the Philadelphia Athletics, the Yankees will be eliminated from the American league pennant race.

IF the Yankees win all their remaining eight games the Tigers will beat out the New Yorkers IF they win four of their remaining seven games.

IF the Tigers lose ALL their remaining seven games, the Yankees will have to win five of their remaining eight to beat out Detroit.

This morning the St. Louis Browns are only a game behind the Tigers, with the same number to go—seven. IF the Tigers lose to the Athletics this afternoon AND the Browns beat the Boston Red Sox tonight, the teams will be in an exact tie, each with 84 victories and 64 losses. After tonight the Tigers will have two games remaining with Philadelphia and four with Washington; the Browns will have two more with Boston and four with New York.

As of this morning, the Tigers have won nine out of 19 games against the Athletics and 15 out of 18 against Washington. The Browns have won eight out of 18 against New York and 10 out of 19 against Boston.

Cubs Win, 4-3; Lose First to Dodgers, 10-3

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 24.—The Cubs, who seem to feel satisfied that fourth place money is as good as clinched, gave a little and took back a little today while winding up their season's chores with the Dodgers. They were so relaxed in the front half of a double header that they literally invited a 10 to 3 plastering, after which they really went to work to accomplish a 4 to 3 success featured by Bill Nicholson's No. 33 homer.

The Cubs' relaxation was so marked in the first game that they injected four errors into the party, two of them mistakes by Charley Brewster, who was introduced as a shortstop.

Fleming's Error Costly.

However, the most damaging of the blunders was manipulated by Bill Fleming who held his own with the well aged Curt Davis until the sixth when he let a 2 to 1 edge dissolve by uncorking a wild throw, three runs accruing.

Paul Derringer encountered Art Herring, a minor league refugee, in the second game and the pair had quite a time of it until the sixth when the Cubs were suddenly plunked into a two run deficit on which Nicholson quickly made a tying adjustment with his homer. The Cubs followed with another run only to get into another deadlock, but they kept on moving and

[Continued on next page, column 4]

WHITE SOX BEAT SENATORS TWICE, 9 TO 3 AND 2 TO 0

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The lowly Washington Senators departed Chicago's usually hospitable shores last night without having won a game in Comiskey park this season. Yesterday the tailenders suffered their 10th and 11th losses here when the thoroly aroused White Sox swept a double header before 6,379 by scores of 9 to 3 and 2 to 0.

The Senators had taken six out of 11 from the Sox in Washington, thus the overall record of the competition between the teams for the season shows 16 successes for Chicago and six for Washington. The two conquests yesterday stretched the Sox's autumn winning streak to six straight.

Thornton Lee, out of action since he suffered a wrist fracture in the last play of a game in Philadelphia 11 weeks ago, yesterday went all the way in the first game for his second victory of the year.

Five Errors Aid Sox.

Lee yielded two hits in the second inning, two in the third, and one in the fifth, none thereafter. All the hits were singles. He walked only one batsman.

The Sox made 13 hits and their cause was further aided by five errors by the tailenders. They scored one run in the third inning, five in the fourth and three in the sixth.

Eddie Lopat won his eleventh victory in the second game. He yielded only six hits. The Sox scored their runs in the first inning on a walk and successive singles by Hal Trosky, Ed Carnett, and Thurman Tucker.

Play 2 With Yankees Today.

The sixth place Sox now can finish no lower than seventh, the berth they deserted Saturday night. They gained a half game on the fifth place Cleveland Indians, whom they trail by only half a game.

This afternoon the Sox and Yankees will play a double header. It will be Mel Queen and Walt Dubiel vs. Orval Grove and Joe Haynes. The Yanks and Sox also

[Continued on next page, column 8]

More Wake Books!

An added supply of the seventh annual In the Wake of the News book will be placed on sale at newsstands today. Address mail orders to Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn st. The prices: over the counter, 25 cents; by mail, 30 cents; for overseas mailing, 40 cents. Get your copy

TODAY!

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	84	63	.571	....
St. Louis	83	64	.566	1
New York	79	67	.541	4½
Boston	74	73	.503	10
Cleveland	70	77	.476	14
CHICAGO	69	77	.473	14½
Philadelphia	67	80	.456	17
Washington	61	86	.415	23

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis	3; Philadelphia 2
Chicago	9- 2; Washington 3- 0
Detroit	9; Boston 5
Cleveland	4; New York 1

GAMES TODAY.

*N. Y. at Chgo.	†Boston at St. L.
Phila. at Detroit.	†Wash. at Cleve.

*Double header. †Night game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	101	46	.687	....
Pittsburgh	87	59	.596	13½
Cincinnati	84	62	.575	16½
CHICAGO	70	75	.483	30
New York	64	82	.438	36½
Boston	60	86	.411	40½
Brooklyn	60	87	.408	41
Philadelphia	58	87	.400	42

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cincinnati	2-1; Boston 1-0
St. Louis	4-1; Philadelphia 3-0
[First game 16 innings.]	
Brooklyn	10- 3; Chicago 3- 4
New York	5-2; Pittsburgh 4-3

GAMES TODAY.

*Chicago at Phila.	St. Louis at Brooklyn.
†Pitts. at Boston.	Cincin. at New York.
*Twilight-night games.	†Double header.

Leo Wins Over Loras Eleven, in Opener, 26-6

Leo High school, city champion in 1941 and 1942, yesterday won its first start of the season by defeating Loras academy of Dubuque, Ia., 26 to 6, in an exhibition game in Shewbridge field.

The Lions scored in the first period when Don McAuliffe, left half back, went over right guard from the 2 yard line. McAuliffe, a reconverted tackle, scored twice more during the game. In the second quarter he went off right tackle to run 45 yards for a touchdown. He duplicated the off tackle thrust in the third period, for 4 yards and another score. Both teams scored in the fourth period.

Mount Carmel Triumphs.

Mount Carmel, which showed heavy scoring power in winning two previous exhibition games, yesterday continued the display by routing De Paul academy, 33 to 6, in Yates Avenue stadium. Fred Hendron, full back, scored twice for the Caravan. John Van Loon ran 30 yards for a fourth quarter touchdown after taking a 10 yard pass from Ted Mullen. Mount Carmel led, 14 to 0, at the half, and the lone De Paul score came in the fourth period.

St. Ignatius gave a demonstration of power by defeating Catholic High of Joliet, 33 to 0, in Key Branch stadium. The St. Ignatius scores were made by Bill Hickey, full back, and Bill Jacoby, right half back.

St. Philip Wins First.

St. Philip, after losing its first two games, defeated De La Salle, 27 to 0. St. Philip scored in the first minute of play when Dick Kluck passed 20 yards to Joe Dimanico, who ran 60 yards for the touchdown. Dimanico scored again in the second quarter with a 10 yard sweep around end after Joe Petruzzi had tried the play in the first period for a 31 yard touchdown run. Petruzzi took Kluck's 28 yard pass on the 3 yard line in the fourth quarter, for the final score.

St. Rita scored in the first quarter against St. Mel, and led, 6 to 0, at the half, but in the third period George Rinda, St. Mel full back, went off right guard for 30 yards and a touchdown, to tie the score. The game ended in a 6 to 6 deadlock. St. Rita's touchdown came when Jack McHugh intercepted a St. Mel pass on the St. Rita 15 yard line and ran 85 yards to score.

CARD-PITTS LOSE TO RAMS, 30-28, IN 4TH QUARTER

Wrong Start

CARD-PITTS. [28].		CLEVELAND [30].
Rucinski	L. E.	Konstaky
Duggan	L. T.	Pudleski
Baker	L. G.	Matheson
Robnett	C.	Scarry
Merkovsky	R. G.	Corbo
Doyle	R. T.	Fawcett
Klichefski	R. E.	Pritko
Rankin	Q. B.	Karrs
Butler	L. H.	Colella
Thurbon	R. H.	Kabealo
Grigas	F. B.	West

Card-Pitts	0	7	14	7	—28
Cleveland	3	13	0	14	—30

Touchdowns—Schultz, Grigas, Rucinski, Butler, Benton [3], Kabealo.

Points after touchdown—Baker [4], West [3].

Field goal—Zontini.

Substitutions—Card-Pitts: Ends, Wager, Currivan, Bova; tackles, Schultz, Bulger; guards, Perko, Marotti; centers, Wukits, Banonis; backs, Martin, McDonough, Magull, Masters, Semes. Cleveland: Ends, Gibson, Benton; tackles, Lyman, Olsen; guards, Riffle, Lear; centers, Conkright; backs, Jones, Petchel, Bernard, Zontini, Reba, Huggins, Gillette.

Referee—Carl Rebelo [Penn State]. Umpire—Harry Robb [Penn State]. Linesman—Larry Conover [Penn State]. Field Judge—Eugene Miller [Penn State].

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 24 [Special].—The Cleveland Rams gained an exciting 30 to 28 victory today over the newly combined Chicago Cardinal-Pittsburgh Steeler eleven before a crowd of 20,968 in Forbes field. It was the National Football league opener for both clubs.

The deciding thrust of a wild game which saw each team run hot and cold came in the closing minutes of play when Left Half Back Tommy Colella tossed a 10 yard aerial to Jim Benton, reserve left end, in the left corner of the end zone. Benton, who starred on loan with the Chicago Bears last year, grabbed the ball while lying prone on the ground with Bernie Semes, defending half back, fruitlessly trying to prevent the catch. Benton accepted all eight passes tossed to him for 108 yards gain.

Benton Scores 3 Times.

Benton was outstanding thruout the long afternoon, making three of the victor's touchdowns on aerials. Mike Kabealo made the other on a 6 yard smash thru center and Lou Zontini registered a 26 yard field goal.

Walter West, ex-Pitt quarter back, now playing full back for the Rams, made three conversions, while Zontini had the other try blocked. The Card-Pitts spotted Cleveland 16 points in the first half before they clicked with their attack. A 70 yard kick-off return which Bobby Thurbon accepted on his own 30, ran to the Ram 20 and then lateraled to Eberle Schultz for the remaining distance gave them their first score late in the half.

Pass Gives Card-Pitts Lead.

They dominated the third quarter, scoring on a 40 yard pass from McDonough to Rucinski and a one yard smash by Grigas. The other Card-Pitt score was a sensational 65 yard pass play from McDonough to Butler which brought a 28 to 23 lead early in the final period.

The Card-Pitts led in first downs 11 to 6, in net yardage by rushing at 110 to 96, in net gain via passing at 182 to 136, and in net yardage from all sources at 463 to 454.

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Nevada, 20; Tonopah Air Force, 6.
Camp Lee, 47; Indiantown Gap, 0.
Alameda C. G., 7; Fleet City Bluejackets, 7.
4th Air Force, 50; San Diego Bombers, 7.
Fort Knox, 13; Bowman Field, 6.
Keesler Field, 41; Algiers Navy, 0.

SCORE TWICE IN LAST 5 MINUTES FOR TRIUMPH

Chicago Makes Up 28 Points in Rally.

Wow!

CHICAGO [28].		GREEN BAY [42].
Berry	L. E.	Hutson
Sigillo	L. T.	Ray
Gudauskas	L. G.	Kuusisto
Turner	C.	C. Brock
Zorich	R. G.	Tinsley
Hoptowit	R. T.	Berezney
Wilson	R. E.	Jacunski
Long	Q. B.	Craig
Margarita	L. H.	Comp
Gryzo	R. H.	L. Brock
Famiglietti	F. B.	Fritsch

Green Bay	14	14	0	14—42
Chicago	0	7	7	14—28

Touchdowns—L. Brock [3], Comp [1], Fritsch [2], Hutson, McLean, Wilson [2], Margarita.

Points after touchdown—Hutson [6], Gudauskas [4].

Substitutions—Green Bay: Ends, Mason, Wehba; tackles, Schwammel, Croft; guards, Buschhanneri, Sorenson, Goldenberg; center, Flowers; backs, Laws, Duhart, Starrett, Perkins, Bilda. Chicago: end, Smela; tackles, Barbartsky, Bannon; guards, Musso, Sprinkle; center, Mpadis; backs, Fordham, Masters, Moonel, McEnulty, Luckman, McLean.

Referee—Ronald Gibbs [St. Thomas]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago]. Field Judge—Charles Sweeney [Notre Dame]. Head linesman—John Kelly [Loyola].

BY EDWARD PRELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 24.—Green Bay is a slightly hysterical village tonight, which is a commentary on how a football game can affect American life even in these times. A few hours ago, the community owned Packers gave those city slickers from Chicago, the Bears, a National Football league beating they'll never forget.

The score was 42 to 28 and the combined 70 points were the second largest in the series, which today reached its 52d game. In 1942 the Bears whipped the Packers, 44 to 28. Until today the Packers never had scored more than 28 points on their ancient foes.

Packers Take 28 Point Lead.

Twenty-five thousand spectators, representing a sellout in City stadium on the edge of town, watched with amazement as the Packers raced into a 28 to 0 lead. They had reverse emotions as the Bears, furiously battling, finally overcame this tremendous obstacle by tying the score, 28 to 28, with five minutes left in the fourth quarter.

The magnificent fight went for naught as the Packers, held scoreless since early in the second quarter, added two touchdowns in the five closing minutes. This was Green Bay's first triumph over the Bears since 1941. That was a 16 to 14 affair which sent the Western division race in the National Football league into a play-off. The Bears decisively won that one and up to today had added three victories and a tie to make the Green Bay citizens and Coach Curly Lambeau very unhappy.

No Alibi for Bears.

The Bears had no excuses, for their great man, Sid Luckman, on leave from the maritime service, was in there most of the time. Perhaps never in his career had Sid faced such long odds as when the big scoreboard had 28 for Green Bay and none for the defending champions. Like the slow onrush of a volcano, the Bears inexorably fought their way back into the battle.

The Packers have two victories and the Bears a defeat for their lone league appearance. It's uphill all the way for the champions, with a victory mandatory when they meet the Packers Nov. 5 in Wrigley field. And this, assuming the rivals whip all other foes, will throw the race into a play-off in mid-December.

The Bears stopped Green Bay's first charge on their 17, but back came the Packers from their own 39. Ted Fritsch swept for 9 yards, after which Irv Comp passed in the flat to Lou Brock, who dashed down the side lines for a touchdown, brushing off three Bears, including Luckman. Don Hutson, who made one of the six Packer touchdowns, then kicked the first of six consecutive points. He has booted 60 in a row, 12 under Jack Manders' league record.

Luckman Lateral Goes Awry.

The Bears missed a first down on fourth down on their 25 after the kick-off and this ended with Green Bay's second score when Comp negotiated the final 9 yards on a run. A lateral from Luckman intended for Henry Margarita,

[Continued on next page, column 2]

Pro Football

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Western Division.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Green Bay	2	0	0	1.000	56	35
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	30	28
Detroit	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Card-Pitt	0	1	0	.000	28	30
Bears	0	1	0	.000	28	42

Eastern Division.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Boston	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New York	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Brooklyn	0	1	0	.000	7	14

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Green Bay, 42; Bears, 28.
Cleveland, 30; Card-Pitt, 28.

MOON MULLINS
THE OLD GIRL'S GOT A EAR LIKE A MULE FOR GOSSIP, FOLKS! GET ALL TH' LATEST DIRT FOR ONLY A NICKEL, HALFA DIME!
GEE!
4-25
HEY, MAMIE! YOU HEARD TH' LATEST SCANDAL ABOUT WHY COUSIN ELMO AND LADY P. GOT TOSSED IN TH' CLINK?
NO! WHAT IS IT, KAYO? WAIT!
THEN, FOLKS, THEY AIN'T ANY!

CARDINALS BEAT PHILS IN 2 CLOSE GAMES, 4-3, 1-0

Cooper Wins 1st in 16th; Wilks Gets 2d.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 24 (AP).—Whitey Kurowski's home run broke up a 16 inning duel between Mort Cooper and Ken Raffensberger today, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 4 to 3 victory over the Phillies in the first game of a double header.

The Cardinals also won the second game, 1 to 0, behind the five hit pitching of Ted Wilks. The winners got only four safeties off Charley Schanz.

A crowd of 13,480 saw the Cardinals win their 100th game of the season in the opener as Cooper and Raffensberger dueled.

The Phils went scoreless in the last 21 innings of the double header. Schanz, who had hurled superlative ball for the first eight innings of the final, weakened in the ninth and walked Ken O'Dea to force in the winning run after the bases were loaded on two hits and an error. It was the only base on balls issued by Schanz. It was Cooper's 22d victory of the season and No. 17 for Wilks.

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A
Hopp,cf	7	1	2	0
Sanders,1b	7	2	15	2
Musial,rf	7	4	1	0
W.Cooper,c	7	3	8	1
Kurowski,3b	7	1	3	3
Litwhiler,lf	7	1	4	1
Marion,ss	7	0	4	7
Verban,2b	7	0	7	6
M.Cooper,p	5	1	0	2
	61	13	48	24

Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A
Letchas,2b	7	2	5	6
Adams,cf	8	3	1	0
Lupien,1b	7	4	18	1
Northey,rf	5	4	1	0
Stewart,3b	7	0	1	4
Finley,c	6	0	7	1
Hamner,ss	6	2	4	3
Raffensb'r,p	6	2	1	1
	60	19	48	20

St. Louis ..000 002 100 000 000 1—4
Philadelphia 101 100 000 000 000 0—3

Runs—St. Louis: Sanders, Musial, Kurowski, Litwhiler; Philadelphia: Lupien (2), Peacock. Runs batted in—Wasdell, Northey, Letchas, W. Cooper (2), Marion, Kurowski. Errors—Letchas, Stewart, Hamner. Two base hits—Lupien, Litwhiler, M. Cooper, W. Cooper. Three base hit—Sanders. Home run—Kurowski. Sacrifices—Stewart, Lupien, Raffensberger. Double plays—Musial to Sanders; Letchas to Lupien; Letchas to Hamner to Lupien. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 17. Bases on balls—M. Cooper, 5; Raffensberger, 1. Struck out—M. Cooper, 7; Raffensberger, 5. Balk—Raffensberger. Umpires—Conlan, Barr, and Sears. Time—2:59.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A
Berramo,rf	4	1	3	0
Martin,cf	3	0	1	0
Antonelli,1b	3	0	6	2
Sanders,1b	1	1	0	0
Musial,cf-rf	4	0	2	0
O'Dea,c	3	0	1	1
Kurowski,3b	4	0	1	1
Litwhiler,lf	3	1	3	0
Fallon,ss	3	0	1	3
Verban,2b	3	0	2	0
Wilks,p	3	0	1	2
	31	4	27	10

Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A
Letchas,2b	4	1	1	3
Adams,cf	4	1	2	0
Lupien,1b	3	0	11	0
Northey,rf	4	2	2	0
Stewart,3b	4	0	3	0
Finley,c	3	2	1	4
Stewart,ss	3	1	2	1
Hamner,ss	1	0	1	0
Schanz,p	2	0	1	3
	*29	5	27	11

St. Louis.....000 000 001—1
Philadelphia...000 000 000—0

Run—St. Louis: Martin. Run batted in—O'Dea. Errors—Hamner (2). Two base hit—Stewart. Double play—Schanz to Stewart. Left on base—St. Louis 4; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—Wilks 2; Schanz, 1. Struck out—Schanz, 4. Umpires—Barr, Sears, and Conlan. Time—1:47. Attendance—13,480.

GIANTS, PIRATES DIVIDE.

Pittsburgh.	Ab	H	P	A
Cosca'rt,3b	4	2	1	6
Russell,lf	3	0	2	0
Barrett,cf-rf	5	2	2	0
Elliott,3b	5	1	1	2
Sisman,rf	4	2	1	1
†Zak	0	0	0	0
DiMaggio,cf	1	0	0	0
Dahlgren,1b	3	1	9	1
Gustines,ss	3	0	1	2
Lopez,c	3	0	3	0
Camelli,c	0	0	3	1
Osterm'ler,p	4	2	1	0
	*35	11	*26	12

New York.	Ab	H	P	A
Rucker,cf	5	2	2	0
Hausm'n,2b	5	2	3	4
Sloan,rf	5	1	1	0
Reyes,1b	4	1	9	0
Lombardi,c	0	0	1	0
Mancuso,c	3	2	9	0
Kerr,ss	3	0	3	2
Pil'owics,lf	4	1	1	0
Luby,3b	4	1	1	0
Voiselle,p	4	0	1	0
	37	11	27	10

*Two out when winning run scored. †Ran for Camelli in eighth. ‡Rubeling batted for Lopez in eighth.

Pittsburgh .....100 100 110—4
New York .....000 103 001—5

Runs—New York: Hausmann, Sloan, Mancuso, Kerr, Reyes. Pittsburgh: Cosgarart, Barrett, Colman, Zak. Runs batted in—Elliott, Osterm'ueller, Pilipowics (2), Luby, Barrett, Rubeling, Sloan. Errors—Elliott, Osterm'ueller. Two base hits—Coscarart (2), Luby, Sloan. Home run—Barrett. Sacrifice—Dahlgren. Gustine. Double play—Gustine to Coscarart to Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York, 8; Pittsburgh, 10. Bases on balls—Osterm'ueller, 2; Voiselle, 4. Struck out—Osterm'ueller, 5; Voiselle, 1. Umpires—Jorda, Reardon and Goetz. Time—2:14.

SECOND GAME.

Pittsburgh.	Ab	H	P	A
Coscarart,2b	5	0	2	3
Russell,lf	4	0	2	0
Barrett,cf	3	2	3	0
Elliott,3b	4	1	1	2
O'Brien,rf	4	1	2	0
Dahlgren,1b	3	1	17	0
Gustine,ss	3	1	2	7
†Zak	0	0	0	0
Lopez,c	4	0	7	1
Strinevich,p	3	0	0	4
	33	7	30	22

New York.	Ab	H	P	A
Rucker,cf	4	0	2	0
Hausm'n,2b	4	0	3	5
Sloan,rf	4	1	1	0
Reyes,ss	4	1	1	0
Kerr,3b	4	2	2	1
Mead,lf	4	1	1	3
Luby,3b	4	1	1	3
Berres,c	2	1	2	0
Mancuse,c	1	0	0	0
Melton,p	3	1	0	4
	41	13	30	25

†Ran for Camelli in ninth. ‡Ott batted for Berres in seventh.

Pittsburgh .....100 100 000 1—3
New York.....000 020 000 0—2

Runs — Pittsburgh: Russell, Barrett, O'Brien. New York: Reyes, Luby. Runs batted in—Elliott (2), Luby, Berres, Gustine. Errors—Hausmann, Coscarart, Kerr. Two base hits—Hausmann, Barrett. Three base hit — Elliott. Sacrifices — Strincevich (2), Mead (2). Double plays—Gustine to Dahlgren; Reyes to Elliott; Kerr to Hausmann to Reyes (2); Coscarart to Gustine to Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York, 3; Pittsburgh, 11. Bases on balls—Melton, 1; Strucek out—Strincevich, 1. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz, and Jorda. Time—1:33. Attendance—12,217.

REDS BEAT BRAVES TWICE.

Cincinnati.	Ab	H	P	A
Williams,2b	3	0	1	4
Clay,cf	4	0	1	0
Walker,rf	4	2	3	0
McCorm'k,1b	4	1	15	1
Miller,ss	4	1	1	3
Wasdell,lf	4	1	1	0
Messner,3b	4	0	0	0
Miller,ss	3	0	0	1
Dumbert,p	3	0	0	4
	33	7	27	16

Boston.	Ab	H	P	A
Mullen,ss	4	0	2	2
Wietel'n,2b	3	0	2	2
Drews,3b	0	0	0	0
Holmes,cf	4	1	1	0
Nieman,lf	4	1	2	0
Masi,c	4	0	7	2
Etcheson,1b	3	1	10	0
Macon,1b	1	0	4	1
Workman,rf	4	0	4	1
Phillips,3b	4	1	3	2
Tobin,p	3	0	0	4
	*34	6	27	17

*Wright batted for Wietelmann in eighth and Klutts batted for Tobin in ninth.

Cincinnati .....000 101 000—2
Boston .....000 000 100—1

Errors—Miller, Wietelmann. Runs—Cincinnati: Walker, McCormick; Boston: Masi. Runs batted in—Tipton, McCormick, Etcheson. Two base hits—Mueller, Masi (2). Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Gumbert, 1; Tobin, 2. Struck out—Gumbert, 1; Tobin, 2. Umpires—Boggess, Pinelli, and Ballanfant. Time—1:35.

SECOND GAME.

Cincinnati.	Ab	H	P	A
Williams,2b	4	0	3	3
White,rf	4	0	1	0
Tipton,lf	4	0	0	0
McCor'k,1b	3	1	10	0
Mueller,c	4	1	3	0
Clay,cf	4	0	1	0
Messner,3b	3	0	1	1
Miller,ss	3	1	3	6
Carter,p	4	0	0	2
	30	3	27	12

Boston.	Ab	H	P	A
Culler,ss	3	0	1	7
Wietel'n,2b	4	1	4	0
Holmes,cf	4	1	4	0
Nieman,lf	3	0	3	1
Masi,1b	4	1	7	0
Hofferth,c	3	0	5	0
Workman,rf	3	0	3	0
Phillips,3b	3	0	1	1
Hutchings,p	2	0	0	0
Hutchison,p	0	0	0	0
	*30	3	27	12

*Klutts batted for Hutchings in eighth and Wright for Nieman in ninth.

Cincinnati .....000 100 000—1
Boston .....000 000 000—0

Run—Cincinnati: McCormick. Run batted in—Miller, Errors—Culler, Wietelmann. Stolen base—Miller. Sacrifice—Messner. Double plays—Carter to Miller to McCormick; Nieman to Culler to Wietelmann. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Carter, 2; Hutchings, 4; Hutchinson, 1. Struck out—Carter, 3; Hutchings, 4. Hits—Hutchings, 4 in 8 innings; Hutchinson, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Hutchings. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant, Boggess. Time—1:18. Attendance—5,302.

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SMILIN' JACK

Packers Score 42 to 28 Upset Against Bears

[Continued from first sport page.]

brought more woe for the Bears. Charley Brock recovered it and the Packers were 9 yards away when the first quarter ended.

Ted Fritsch finally pounded over from the 1 yard line. Next the Packers started on their 42 and in six plays had their fourth score. Rookie Paul Duhart started this parade with a 17 yard sweep and from the Chicago 26, Comp arched a high one which Hutson snared as he raced over the goal.

From their 28, the Bears counted on the ensuing kickoff, with the aid of a 15 yard Packer penalty. From the Chicago 40, Luckman pitched to Capt. George Wilson at midfield. Wilson then lateraled to Ray McLean who ran all the way. Pete Gudauskas, whose toe was as sure today as Hutson's, then added the first of four extra points.

Wilson Scores on Pass.

At 10:35 of the third quarter, the Bears had a touchdown wrought on an 87 yard march. From the 7, Wilson made a leaping catch of Luckman's throw as he plunged over the goal. Shortly after that, Al Hoptowit recovered Duhart's fumble and scrambled to Green Bay's 39 yard line. When the period ended the Bears were on the Packers' 25 yard line.

Luckman pitched 13 yards to Wilson and Margarita dashed to the 3 yard line. Then Wilson leaped for Luckman's pitch over the goal, grabbed the ball with his right hand and held it as he fell. On the kick the Bears were penalized 15 yards for holding, but Gudauskas, on his second attempt, made it from 22 yards out.

Midway in the four period, McLean brought back a punt 11 yards to Chicago's 17 yard line and this set the stage for the tying score. In the spectacular series, McLean caught a pass on Green Bay's 48 yard line and a penalty put the ball five yards closer. Again McLean made a fine catch of a Luckman pitch for 22 yards on the Green Bay 17. Wilson caught one on the 7 yard line and Jim Fordham smashed to the 5. Margarita then dashed the remaining distance and Gudauskas made it 28 to 28.

Brock's Score Settles Issue.

Fritsch brought back the kickoff to Green Bay's 48 yard line, and on second down Luckman intercepted Comp's pass, running to Green Bay's 32 yard line. However, on the play the Bears were penalized for holding, and this was the big break. It gave Green Bay the ball on the Chicago 42 yard line. On the first play Lou Brock went wide to his left and, behind terrific blocking, raced for a touchdown.

The sixth and unnecessary touchdown developed when Fritsch intercepted a Luckman pass and ran 55 yards down the sidelines, bumping Luckman and other Bears out of the way on his journey. Then there were only 90 seconds left, and that wasn't enough for the Bears.

Statistics:

	Green Bay.	Chicago.
First downs rushing	9	4
First downs passing	4	9
First downs by penalty	3	2
Total first downs	16	15
Net yards rushing	210	60
Net yards passing	150	194
Forward passes attempted	18	33
Passes completed	7	15
Passes intercepted by	5	2
Yards intercepted returned	81	19
Punts [number]	4	3
Average distance	34.2	47.7
Punts returned by	1	2
Yards punts returned by	7	16
Kickoffs returned [number]	5	5
Yards kickoffs returned by	93	104
Penalties [number]	6	4
Yards penalized	59	56
Fumbles	3	3
Opponents fumbles recovered	3	2

Du Bouchetts Win First Classic League Sweeper

The Du Bouchetts won top prize in the first of the season's Classic league sweepstakes in Bowling lanes last night with a 3,035 total. They were followed by Playdium, 2,993; Thompson's Restaurant, 2,959; Prima Beer, 2,946, and Little Bohemia, 2,942. Jerry Skovie, captain of the Primas, won high series with 682, Bud Wright finishing second with 675. Barney Grogan's 276 was high single game.

Braun Wins Bicycle Race; De Vise Gets Time Prize

Sixteen year old Harry Braun of Rockford won the 35 mile Des Plaines to Chicago bicycle race yesterday in one hour, 40 minutes, and 17 seconds. Pierre de Vise, Washington, D. C., riding from scratch and starting 12 minutes after Braun, won the time trophy. His time was 1:32:13.4. Forty riders competed.

ROAMERS LOSE TWO.

The Gremlins beat the Chicago Roamers, 7 to 6 and 5 to 3, in a baseball double header yesterday at Grand and Long avs.

Racing Thrills at
HAWTHORNE
9 RACES—FIRST AT 2:15 TODAY IS
LADIES' DAY
35c Tax Only
—TRANSPORTATION—
Douglas Pk. Express Trains (making all loop stops) leave every 15 min.
Grandstand $1.10. Clubhouse $2.20. (Tax Inc.)
No Minors Admitted

RACE SELECTIONS

HAWTHORNE, STICKNEY, ILL. [Fast.]

1—Recalling, Lostahat, Treviscol.
2—O Play, Stitch Again, Alar.
3—Stork of Peace, Income Tax, Unshakable.
4—Huri Hom Hari, Eugene, Mixer.
5—Sky Wolf, K. Doe-Doe, So Proudly.
6—Best Birthday, Miss Transit, Impenetrable.
7—Double Brab, Flying Hostess, Royal Risk.
8—REKRAB, St. Jock, Fancy Free.
9—Amy's Third, Bright Reigh, Say Nemore.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y. [Fast.]

1—Soulful, Princess R. L., Awashonks.
2—Tell Me More, Scotch Trap, Topsy Ann.
3—Quonset, High Tint, Sander.
4—Oh Ma Ma, Our Doris, Frances d'Or.
5—La Grande, Brevithorn, Lea Flag.
6—Bankrupt, Famous Victory, Coat of Arms.
7—DUKEMAN, Free Lance, Darby Delilah.
8—Modest One-John the Good, Surprgate, Gambling Andy.

LAUREL, MD. [Fast.]

1—Wiseshot, Hearts Entwine, Boy Larkmead.
2—Hazel's Play, Durable, Sickle T.
3—REPLY PAID, Tintrel, Chicle Clown.
4—Rampart, Fortify, Sweet Chimes.
5—Fleetown, Ann Again, Amici.
6—Prissy Miss, Tenebrose, Quillon.
7—Ask Me, Epay, Guerilla.
8—Top Reward-Still Pond, Mason Dixon, High Bit.

NARRAGANSETT PARK, PAWTUCKET, R. I. [Fast.]

1—Balmy Spring, Quakertown, Carlatera.
2—Patrol Pilot, Garter, Renraw.
3—Belhaub Sis, Careful Agent, Easy Date.
4—Peter Boone, Sir Borie, Heat Wave.
5—Miss Val, Nuala, Fijord.
6—Frilure, Star Whis, Unknown Reward.
7—Sweeping Time, Albatross, Orma.
8—DARBY DUCAT, In Dutch, Wood Robin.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs. Widener course:

Phaecia	Silent Eddie
Princess R.L.	Soulful
Dancing Fire	Insolate
Fairy Prince	Shot
Motie Brand	vz1212 12 12 3
Awashonks	

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

*Bollinger	Curwen
Stateitor	Ray Burner
Promise	Japan
Scotch Trap	To Town James
Topsy Ann	Count Maurice
*Peace Fleet	Call More
Flying Son	Yolandite
*Reformatory	Family Doc
Gete	Swell Kid
Nassau	King's Gambit

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, hurdles, maidens, 3 year olds and up, about 1¾ miles:

Knight's Armor	*Phalanger
*Great Flare	*Comme Ci
Wander	Right Away
Ourarms	Look Around
Bosmin	High Tint
Quonset	Accra
Entry.	

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Quintaircraft	Pcheck
Exposed Card	*Rear Guard
Dot Gee Kay	True Barbara
Oh Ma Ma	Extra Lap
Jetta T.	Frances D'or
Our Doris	
Entry.	

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs. Widener course:

Tirrell	La Grande
*Haste Lady	Simestress
Brevithorn	High Vallis
Sea Floe	Meadow Maid
Gayrio	Ann and Pat
†Retaliator	*Shoo, Pavol
Admiral Lady	Dear Virginia
Zapoglia	*Ethel Jean
Sea Flag	Alargah
Darby Dyne	Ice Girl
†Lady Pilot	Sibsis
†Entry. ‡Entry.	

SIXTH RACE—Purse $4,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Great Ruah	Coat of Arms
Eternity	Transformer
Famous Victory	Bankrupt
Eye for Eye	

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, added, handicap, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Free France	Yo Deler
Okapi Lancer	†Dustman
Darby Delilah	Napoo
Bellwether	Swift Marine
†Spangled Game	
†Entry.	

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

*Modest One	Ringaway
Chance Mate	All White
Gambling Andy	Napoo
†John the Good	Scotch Irish
War Gallant	Surrogate

*Apprentice allowance claimed. †Entry.

Cubs Win, 4-3; Lose First to Dodgers, 10-3

[Continued from first sport page.]

came thru with the knockout punch in the ninth.

Cubs Waste Ammunition.

It took three hits and two passes to get the Cubs a one run lead in the opening inning of the first game. Much of this wastage was due to Brewster, who opened with a single, being caught off base. Brewster also aided in the scoring of the Dodgers' first run in the fourth. He erred after Schultz had singled and a bunt and fly ball did the rest.

The decisive touch in the sixth began with a pass to Walker and a hit by Schultz. Owen bunted and Fleming threw the ball wild past third, two scoring and Owen taking third whence he counted on Stanky's fly. The two Dodger runs in the seventh were due to Brewster's second error, preceding singles by Aderholt and Schultz. Five hits with a bad throw by Nicholson completed the Dodgers attack in the eighth. The Cubs delayed the inevitable by scoring one in the ninth on a double by Hughes and Brewster's third hit.

Nicholson Hits 33d Homer.

The second game progressed smoothly until Herring opened the Dodger sixth with a triple. Derringer nailed the next two batters and apparently had Galan out at first on a tap to Johnson, but Umpire Magerkurth ruled him safe and Herring scored. Walker was purposely passed and Schultz beat out a hit which Hughes heaved wild, Galan scoring. The Cubs promptly tied it in the seventh on Cavarretta's single and Nicholson's 33d homer.

Singles by Williams and Brewster with Hughes' squeeze bunt gave the Cubs a run in the eighth, but the Dodgers tied it in their half when Derringer walked in a run after two hits and a pass had filled the bases. Then the Cubs got another run on a pass to Dallessandro, Pafko's sacrifice and Johnson's single in the ninth. This run was made to stick, with the assistance of Bob Chipman, who came in with two on and two out.

Chicago.	Ab	H	P	A
Brewster,ss	5	3	0	3
Johnson,2b	4	2	2	3
Cav'retta,1b	4	2	7	0
Nicholson,lf	4	2	2	0
Dalles'dro,lf	4	0	0	0
Pafko,cf	3	0	3	0
Elko,3b	4	0	3	3
Gillespie,c	4	1	4	1
Fleming,p	0	1	0	0
*Hughes	1	1	0	0
	36	11	24	10

Brooklyn.	Ab	H	P	A
Mikels,3b	5	0	2	1
Aderholt,lf	5	2	3	0
Galan,cf	4	1	2	0
Walker,rf	4	1	2	0
Schults,1b	4	3	12	3
Owen,c	3	0	7	0
Stanky,2b	3	0	1	4
Brown,ss	4	1	1	3
Herring,p	3	1	1	3
*Alderholt	0	0	0	0
‡Chapman	1	1	0	0
	35	10	27	13

*Batted for Fleming in ninth.

Chicago .....100 010 001— 3
Brooklyn .....000 103 24*—10

Runs — Chicago: Johnson, Nicholson, Hughes. Brooklyn: Mikels (2), Aderholt (2), Walker, Schults (2), Owen, Brown, Davis. Runs batted in—Nicholson, Herring, Stanky, Galan, Schults, Davis, Aderholt (2). Errors—Brewster (2), Aderholt (2), Stanky, Fleming, Nicholson. Two base hits—Brewster (2), Nicholson, Fleming. Three base hits—Aderholt, Cavarretta. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifices—Stanky, Fleming, Owen. Double plays—Schultz to Brown; Mikels to Stanky to Schultz. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Brooklyn, 6. Bases on balls—Fleming, 3; Davis, 3. Struck out—Fleming, 2. Umpires—Dunn, Stewart and Magerkurth. Time—3:47.

SECOND GAME.

Chicago.	Ab	H	P	A
Brewster,ss	4	1	3	4
Hughes,3b	3	0	2	1
Cav'retta,1b	3	2	11	0
Nicholson,rf	4	1	0	0
Dal'sandro,lf	3	1	1	0
Pafko,cf	3	1	3	0
Johnson,2b	3	1	3	3
Williams,c	3	1	3	3
Derringer,p	3	0	1	2
Chipman,p	0	0	0	0
	31	8	27	13

Brooklyn.	Ab	H	P	A
Mikels,3b	5	0	2	1
Olmo,cf	5	1	2	0
Galan,lf	4	2	2	0
Walker,rf	3	2	0	0
Schults,1b	3	1	8	0
Bragan,c	3	1	4	3
Andrews,c	0	0	1	0
Stanky,2b	3	0	3	3
Basinski,2b	0	0	1	0
Brown,ss	3	0	1	3
Herring,p	3	1	0	3
*Alderholt	0	0	0	0
‡Chapman	1	1	0	0
	35	10	27	13

*Batted for Derringer in eighth. †Rosen batted for Stanky in eighth, and Durrett batted for Brown in ninth. ‡Batted for Herring in ninth.

Chicago .....000 000 211—4
Brooklyn .....000 002 01*—3

Runs — Chicago: Cavarretta, Nicholson, Williams, Dallessandro; Brooklyn: Herring, Galan (2). Runs batted in—Galan, Schultz, Nicholson (2), Hughes, Alderholt, Johnson. Errors—Derringer, Hughes, Cavarretta, Bartrices—Derringer, Hughes, Pafko. Two base hit—Walker. Three base hit—Herring. Home run—Nicholson. Double plays—Johnson to Cavarretta; Hughes to Johnson to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 8. Struck out—Herring, 5; Derringer, 3. Bases on balls—Derringer, 4; Herring, 3. Hits—Derringer, 10 in 8⅔ innings; Chipman, 0 in 1-3. Winning pitcher—Derringer. Time—2:15. Umpires—Stewart, Magerkurth and Dunn. Attendance—11,586 paid and 982 service men.

PARHAM, PITTRO HEAD MARIGOLD CARD TONIGHT

Charley Parham, hard hitting welterweight from Milwaukee, will see what he can do about snapping Jerry Pittro's chain of three straight victories when he meets the stocky, wild swinging Chicagoan in an eight round bout topping tonight's show in Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace st.

Equally attractive supporting contests on the card will bring together Gene Spencer, South Chicago lightweight, and Johnny Bratton, and Al Clark, Detroit middleweight, and Collins Brown. The Bratton-Spencer encounter is for eight rounds; the other for six.

Al Williams and James [Bad Boy] Brown will meet Miguel Torres and Jack Reeder in an Australian tag team match on this evening's wrestling card in White City, 63d st. and South Park av.

Ott Suspends Weintraub for Balance of Season

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Manager Mel Ott of the Giants today announced the suspension for the balance of the season of Phil Weintraub, first baseman, for an "improper attitude" toward the game.

Minor Leagues

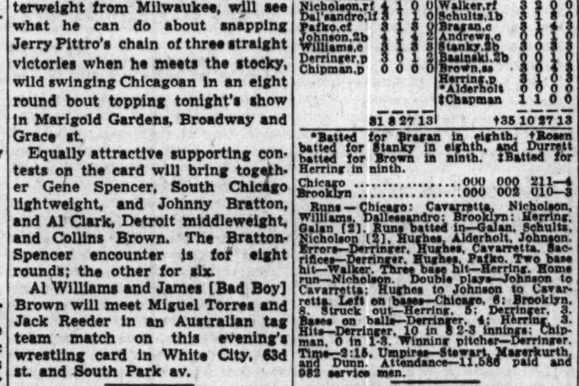
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFF.
Louisville, 6; St. Paul, 0.
Louisville leads, 2 games to 0.

Grays Win, 4-2; Retain Negro Baseball Title

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24 [Special].—The Washington Homestead Grays, 1943 Negro world champions and champions in the Negro American league, again won the world title by taking the fifth and final game of the series with the Birmingham Black Barons, 4 to 2, in Griffith stadium before 10,000 today.

Score:

Birmingham .....000 110 000— 2 8 0
Washington .....300 100 00*— 4 11 3
Batteries—Saylor, Boone and Radcliffe; Weinmaker and Gibson.



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HAWTHORNE ODDS AND JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Pretty Bitter	111	1	No boy	20-1
Chai Play	101	2	Flitter	20-1
Creste	103	3	No boy	15-1
Teviscol	106	4	Knott	20-1
Lostahat	106	5	Martin	4-1
Brown Mask	114	6	Brooks	6-1
Flaming Chance	111	7	No boy	10-1
Cantata	108	8	No boy	4-1
Reigh Dear	100	9	Burdy	20-1
Private Howie	108	10	Martin	10-1
Miss Tullahoma	104	11	Harcock	10-1
Lucky Ann	103	12	Martin	15-1
Recalling	117	13	Bodiou	8-5
Uncle Bud	106	14	No boy	15-1
Wobble Pump	106	15	No boy	15-1
Shasta Man	111	16	Bailey	6-1
Neddie's Hero	103	17	No boy	15-1
Sweet Helen	109	18	No boy	10-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Kirwin	107	1	No boy	6-1
Stitch Again	113	2	No boy	8-5
Alar	120	3	No boy	15-1
Broadhead	109	4	No boy	10-1
Ibex	107	5	Martin	15-1
Yah Man	115	6	Nichols	20-1
Dodge City	112	7	No boy	15-1
New Glory	112	8	No boy	10-1
Fair T.	98	9	No boy	15-1
Valdina Clown	107	10	No boy	35-1
David B. Jr.	114	11	Martin	6-1
Hogan	115	12	Brooks	6-1
Linn Creek	99	13	Bates	15-1
O'Play	112	14	Campbell	5-2
First Prize	112	15	No boy	10-1
Gallant Rose	112	16	No boy	15-1
Ghost Hunt	115	17	No boy	6-1
Ever Flying	112	18	No boy	4-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year old maidens, 6 furlongs:

Our Mayor	109	1	Villarditie	20-1
Cargo Ship	114	2	Bodiou	15-1
Hepcat	111	3	Warren	6-1
Dauntless Bo	114	4	No boy	6-1
Four Bells	113	5	No boy	15-1
Bolo Prince	114	6	Freeman	10-1
Needle's Eye	118	7

RAVENSWOOD AV. TRAFFIC PLAN FINDS FAVOR

Radial Artery Offers City Crow Flight Route.

A proposal to transform Ravenswood av. in Chicago and its continuation in Evanston, Green Bay rd., into a radial traffic artery, was being studied yesterday by traffic experts in both cities, some of whom felt that such an improvement would expedite north side and north shore suburban vehicular traffic.

The transformation could be affected with comparative ease and with little distress to owners of real estate along the proposed route, in the opinion of Thomas Airth, Evanston city treasurer and candidate for mayor of the suburb.

Interested in Route.

"I am very much interested in a crow flight route to Chicago," Airth said. "One of the first considerations, of course, is the preservation of real estate values. In the case of the Ravenswood route this would present little difficulty, since Ravenswood runs along the North Western tracks, as does Green Bay rd. There has been much favorable comment and appeal since THE TRIBUNE published the Ravenswood proposal. It should be investigated thoroly."

The highway proposal was first advanced by Dr. J. F. Kotrich, dentist, 1430 Ridge av., Evanston, who became impressed with the need for a facile highway in his daily driving to his office at 934 Armitage av. in Chicago.

Only Two Improvements.

The radial highway, Dr. Kotrich said, would necessitate the improvement of but two small stretches, one of a block and the other of five blocks. It would extend from Wellington av. [3000 north] thru Evanston, following generally the present Ravenswood av. in Chicago, and Chicago av. and Green Bay rd., in Evanston.

Dr. Kotrich's proposal does not contemplate elevation of the highway. This, he said, would be extremely costly, destroying one of its present attractions, that of low cost. He said he does not believe elevation would be necessary regardless of the cost element, as the present paving is in good condition and is protected from cross traffic by the embankment of the North Western railroad.

ALDRICH TALKS HERE TOMORROW ON AIMS OF FUND

Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the National War Fund and president of the Chase National bank of New York, will appear before members of the business division of the Community and War Fund at their luncheon meeting tomorrow in Hotel Sherman to outline the work being done by the fund. Also speaking on the program will be Elmer T. Stevens, president of the Community and War Fund, Clarence B. Randall, campaign chairman, and Mayor Kelly, chairman of the fund's governmental section.

Tomorrow night fund workers will meet in the Chicago arena for the kickoff meeting of the campaign, which starts Oct. 2 with a goal of $12,980,000. The Bob Hope radio show will present an hour's program as its part in launching the drive. Hope's radio broadcast the same night will launch the national drive from the Eighth street theater.

The fund raises money for the national fund thruout Cook, Du Page and Lake counties to support the U. S. O., War Prisoner aid, United Seamen's Service, and 18 allied relief and refugee rescue agencies. In Chicago, funds also are raised for the Community fund and the Jewish Welfare fund.

Admiral Urges Nation Maintain Present Navy

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 24 (AP).—Rear Adm. Thomas L. Gatch declared today that maintenance of the fleet after the war's end would insure that "no future Hitler or Tojo would ever get beyond building anything more threatening than a rowboat." The navy's judge advocate general, in an address at the Hartford veterans' service center, said he did not advocate "a militaristic nation," but asserted that "if all the world understood our fleet would be used before, and not after, a series of Munich conferences, the following of any future Hitler would be limited to a few would-be suicides."

Boy Slain by Companion with Birthday Gift Gun

Wallace Harrison Bulger, 14, of 2020 Grove st., Glenview, was shot dead last night by Richard Shea, 15, who was displaying to Bulger and another boy a .22 caliber rifle he had received as a birthday gift last week. Police said the three boys were in Shea's home at 2023 Fir st., in the suburb. Young Bulger, son of Thomas M. Bulger, publisher of a specialty salesman's magazine in Chicago, was pronounced dead at Evanston hospital.

The $64 QUESTION: What is SWISS KRISS

Not a pill, not a tea, not an oil, but a blend of crushed herbs. Find out for yourself—the next time YOU miss, take Swiss Kriss, the pleasant herbal laxative. Thousands praise it. First trial must convince YOU or money back. Generous Size 50¢. At Walgreen's, Liggett's, Stineway's and other good Drug and Health Food Stores.

SMITTY

THE GUMPS

HIGHWAY POLICE SEIZE FIVE IN 4 GAMBLING RAIDS

A series of four raids, including one in Chicago Heights and three in Calumet City, conducted by Chief John McGinnis and the sheriff's highway police, resulted in the arrest Saturday night of five men on a charge of gambling. Two slot machines and $71 in cash were confiscated.

Henry Spence, 45, of 1432 Wentworth av., and William Cane, 35, of 1235 Wentworth av., both Negroes, were arrested as keepers of a gambling establishment at 1442 Wentworth av., Chicago Heights. Chief McGinnis said draft cards of 100 Negro patrons were examined.

In Calumet City, proprietors of two taverns were arrested and booked as keepers of gambling establishments. They were David Keller, 41, of 100 State st., where $45 was confiscated, and George Barton, 34, of 18 State st., where $26 was taken. Patrons were playing bingo and shooting craps, McGinnis said. Richard Redd, 40, Negro, of 112 Plummer av., Calumet City, was booked as a keeper of gambling devices after the slot machines were found in his establishment. All five were released on $100 bond each and ordered to appear Wednesday morning in court at the Homewood police station.

GAS DISAPPEARS SO OWNER SETS TRAP IN GARAGE

The evaporation of gasoline from the gasoline pump Stanley Najdowski, 46, of 3443 Irving Park rd., a coal and fuel oil dealer, keeps in his garage at 3960 Elston av., was something terrific.

So Saturday night Najdowski hid in the garage and waited.

At 4 a. m. some one unlocked the back door and drove a car in. Najdowski seized Elmer Lepley, 23, of 745 Gordon ter., a former employe. Just then John Munson, 32, of the same address appeared and began to plead for Lepley. Najdowski chased him out.

He took Lepley to the Albany Park police station, where police discovered that Lepley was carrying a .32 caliber pistol. That aroused their interest so they went to the Gordon ter. address, where they found Munson. They also found a .32 caliber pistol under a bed. They took both to the station, where Lepley and Munson were held without charge.

FARMER SLAYS SON, BEATS 3 AND KILLS HIMSELF

Woodburn, Ore., Sept. 24 (AP).—Louis B. Bauman, 47, a farmer, shot and killed his son Carl, 16, in bed early today, fractured the skulls of three other children with an 18-inch iron bridge bolt and then shot himself to death following a series of family quarrels, Police Chief D. S. Coyner said.

The children—Betty, 15, Margaret, 14, and Donald, 8, were taken to a hospital in critical condition. Margaret made her way to a neighbor's home and reported the tragedy, then collapsed.

The mother has been working in Salem since Sept. 7, Coyner said. A third son is in the army and a fourth in the navy.

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NORTH-SIDE
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WEST-SIDE
4806 West Madison St., Near Cicero Next to Walgreen Tel. MANsfield 4211

SOUTH-SIDE
758 E. 79th St., Cor. Cottage Grove Ave., Rm. 206, 2d Fl. Tel. RADcliffe 6500

SOUTH CHICAGO
9113 S. Commercial Ave. (opp. Goldblatt Bros.). Lincoln Bldg., Rm. 10 REGent 6220

BLUE ISLAND
13018 South Western Avenue, Ground Floor Tel. Dial Operator, Blue Island 86

HARVEY
164 East 154th Street, Second Floor, opp. J. C. Penney Dept. Store Tel. Harvey 814

OBITUARIES

James E. Davis.

State Rep. James E. Davis, 65, 43d district Republican, Galesburg, died yesterday in the Nikolas hotel, 1521 Warren av., where he became ill while on a business trip with his wife, Vallah, and a son, James Jr. Mrs. Davis said her husband became ill Saturday night and the house physician was called. He arose yesterday morning and while shaving complained of illness again. A short time later he died. Rep. Davis served in the general assembly from 1914 to 1918, and was elected again in 1936, serving continuously since then. He was a candidate for reelection this fall.

Dr. Humphry Rolleston.

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP).—Dr. Humphry Rolleston, 82, physician to the late King George V., died today at his home in Haslemere, Surrey.

The Rev. Claude W. Kelly.

The Rev. Claude W. Kelly, former pastor of the Parkside Baptist church, died yesterday in his home at Hot Springs, Ark. The Rev. Mr. Kelly had resided in Hot Springs since his retirement here four years ago. He is survived by his widow, Altha, a daughter, Caroline; a son, Donald, and two brothers, Dr. E. Byron Kelly, Chicago dentist, and Dr. Frank H. Kelly, a physician, of Argos, Ind. Funeral services will be held in Hot Springs.

Dr. Michael Hoke.

Beaufort, S. C., Sept. 24 (AP).—Dr. Michael Hoke, 70, former chief surgeon at the Warm Springs, Ga., infantile paralysis foundation, died in a hospital here today. He retired from practice in 1937. Dr. Hoke was identified with the establishment of the Shriners' hospitals located in various cities thruout the country and for years was chairman of the advisory board of orthopedic surgeons of these institutions. He performed 3,500 operations without pay.

Mrs. John E. Jenkins.

Mrs. John E. Jenkins, 84, of 2625 Prairie av., died yesterday in the Passavant hospital after a short illness. She was the daughter of Joseph E. Otis, a pioneer Chicagoan who settled here in 1852. Her husband died some years ago. Surviving are two brothers, Joseph E. and Ralph C. Otis. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in Rosehill Cemetery chapel.

Mrs. Marie Budde Rixmann.

Services for Mrs. Marie Budde Rixmann, 64, of 6360 N. Paulina st., who was killed in an automobile accident Saturday, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the chapel at 3905 Lincoln av. Mrs. Rixmann, who was born in Germany, is survived by a sister, Mrs. Christine Grosser, of Cleveland. She was the widow of Louis Rixmann.

Tim J. Sullivan Jr.

New York, Sept. 24 [Special].—Tim J. Sullivan Jr., 41, editor of the Nautical Gazette Shipbuilding trade paper, died at his home in suburban Jackson Heights yesterday. He was a newspaper man for many years. He is survived by his widow, a son, two daughters, and a brother, Maj. Gael Sullivan, formerly secretary to Mayor Kelly of Chicago.

DONOVAN, POLICE SURGEON, READY TO RETIRE AT 63

Dr. Charles A. Donovan, police surgeon, will retire from duty on his 63d birthday tomorrow, after 33 years on the police force. He joined the force in 1911 as a temporary ambulance surgeon and until 1921 he went out with police wagons and cared for accident victims at the scene, which was then the custom. He recalls working long hours during the race riots after World War I, for a three week period caring for injured. Dr. Donovan, who lives at 1334 W. 64th st. with his wife, Mary Agnes, completed his medical education at Loyola university in 1905, and acted as a resident physician until joining the police force. A son, Charles J., formerly of the police stolen automobile detail, now is a member of the navy shore patrol at Great Lakes.

3 OF FAMILY DIE WHEN TRAIN HITS CAR AT CROSSING

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 24 (AP).—Three persons were killed at a crossing six miles northeast of South Bend today as their car was struck by a westbound Grand Trunk passenger train.

The dead were listed as Sylvester Kintz, 40, his wife, also 40, and their foster son, Thomas Epperson, 6, of Granger, Ind.

Louis B. Mayer, Injured Riding Horse, Past Crisis

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 24 (AP).—Louis B. Mayer, head of Metro-Goldwyn Mayer studios, has passed a crisis and now is recovering at Cedars of Lebanon hospital from complications following a pelvic fracture, his physician, Dr. Jessie Marmorston, said tonight. Mayer was injured a month ago when thrown from a horse at his ranch near Hemet, Cal.

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Established by public-spirited citizens as a corporation "NOT-FOR-PROFIT," the Public Health Institute asks but $3.00 for a physical examination that includes careful venereal tests and provides for a check of your heart, lungs, nervous system, blood pressure, etc.

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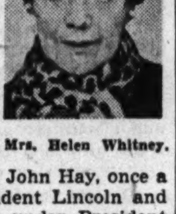
MRS. WHITNEY, FIRST LADY OF TURFDOM, DIES

New York, Sept. 24 [Special].—Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney, 68, one of the nation's wealthiest women and often called the "first lady of the turf," died today at New York hospital. She was the widow of Payne Whitney, who left an estate valued at nearly $250,000,000 when he died in 1927.



Mrs. Helen Whitney.

Mrs. Whitney was a daughter of John Hay, once a secretary to President Lincoln and secretary of state under President McKinley. She was the author of 12 books of verse but in recent years devoted most of her time to her Greentree stables. Famous horses which ran under her colors included Twenty Grand and Shutout.

With Mrs. Whitney at her death were her daughter, Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, and her daughter in law, Betsey Cushing Whitney, former wife of James Roosevelt. Her son, Col. John Hay [Jock] Whitney, recently escaped from the Germans in Italy after being captured.

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UNDERTAKERS

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Funeral Information

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PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.
GISEKE—John J. 1 p. m. at chapel.
LUNDGREN—Harry J. 2 p. m. in church.
OLSEN—Ursella. 3 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
LYONS—John J. 3 p. m. at chapel.
GOSSELIN—Josephine M. 2 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
BARRETT—Charlie. 9:30 a. m. in church.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
HACKETT—Harriet A.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.
FOX—Alice M. 2 p. m. at chapel.
FRIEDLUND—Carl E. 11 a. m. at chapel.
HEDIN—Anna. 3 p. m. at chapel.
KOTTKA—Charles. 1 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
ERBE—Tarina. 10 a. m. in church.
MUTTER—Wilhelmina. 2 p. m. at chapel.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

MONDAY.
FITZPATRICK—Walter W. 1 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
WAGGONER—Chester C. 2 p. m. at chapel.

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CEMETERIES

Oak Woods, 5 grave family lot—Choice loc.; restr. Oak. 4779, after 6 p. m.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT Savings, Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basemt Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

Today's death notices contain the details of the funerals or memorial services of the following who died in the services of our country:

Joseph S. Andrews
James Drew Fasano
Paul Flanders
C. Lynwood Hanson
Robert Emmett Wickers

"They gave the last full measure of devotion."

DEATH NOTICES

BARRETT—Charlie J. Barrett, 6444 Yale avenue, Sept. 23, 1944, husband of Catherine Barrett, nee Hanlon, father of Charlene Mary, brother of Edna Busby of Seattle, Wash.; Clara Vohland of Vallejo, Cal. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 9 a. m., to St. Raphael's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

BECKER—Margaretha Becker [nee Neumann], Sept. 23, 1944, age 78 years, widow of Christian C. H. Becker, beloved mother of Herbert, Carl, and Walter Becker. Services at Salem Ev. church, 6820 Emerald avenue, Tuesday, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Hope. Resting at her late home, 6701 S. Union avenue. Information, Fairfax 2900.

BEDFORD—Mrs. Anna C. Bedford, Sept. 22, 1944, of 109 E. 67th street, mother of Mrs. Edith Rae, mother-in-law of Donald Rae. Resting at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove avenue. Funeral Monday, Sept. 25, 2 p. m. Burial Oak Woods.

BENSON—Adolph C. Benson, Sept. 23, beloved husband of Agnes Benson, brother of Mrs. Martin Nelson of Morrison, Ill., Betty Mantzer and one brother in Sweden. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p. m., under the auspices of Community lodge, No. 1005, A. F. & A. M., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Burial Acacia. Member of Fort Dearborn chapter, 245, R. A. M., Frithiof lodge, No. 6, I. O. V., and Veteran club.

BOROIAN—Mike Boroian of 11948 Parnell avenue, beloved husband of Agnes, fond father of Agnes, Anita, Helen, Mrs. Ann Torossian, Dodge, Pvt. Patrick, U. S. A., and Donald, brother of John. Funeral at chapel, 304 W. 119th street, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Park. Member of West Pullman lodge, No. 817, I. O. O. F.

BOUMA—Albert V. Bouma of 11104 Normal avenue, Sept. 24, dear husband of Maxine, nee Kerr; fond father of Bruce, son of Fred, brother of Maj. Edward, Mrs. Grace Zeilenga, Fred Jr., Abraham, Mrs. Henrietta Skidmore, Ralph and Mrs. Harriet Van Beek. Resting at chapel, 214 E. 115th street. Services Tuesday, Sept. 26, Presbyterian church of Roseland, 112th and State streets, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

BRAUN—Anton Braun, 2757 S. Lawndale avenue, beloved husband of Anna, nee Vala, fond father of Pvt. Robert, U. S. A., and Anton Jr., brother of Antoinette Misicka. Funeral Wednesday Sept. 27, at chapel, 2611 S. Lawndale avenue, at 2 p. m. Interment Bohemian National. Lawndale 8030.

BROWN—Amelia Brown, nee Schmidt, dear mother of Allen, Grace Hartley, Henrietta Klaner, Margaret Auer, Katherine Payne, Frances Brown, and the late Rita. At rest at 515 N. Marion street, Oak Park, Ill. Funeral strictly private, Wednesday. Friends are earnestly requested to omit flowers.

BURKE—Albert Burke of 2538 Ainslie street, beloved husband of Elizabeth, father of Harry and Arthur, brother of Mrs. Annie Morley of California. Member of Perseverance lodge, No. 973, A. F. & A. M., and Kenmore chapter, No. 965, O. E. S. Funeral at parlor, 2627 Lawrence avenue, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem cemetery.

BUTELA—Joseph Butela, Downers Grove, Sept. 23, loving husband of Mildred, nee Walter; fond father of Kenneth and the late Jackie. Services at Toon funeral home, Sept. 26, 2 p. m. Interment Clarendon Hills cemetery.

CERNY—Thomas Cerny of Arcadia, Cal., beloved husband of Margaret [nee Murphy], fond father of Lt. Thomas Cerny Jr., U. S. N., Mrs. Margaret Crow, James M. Doyle, and Mrs. Esther Craig, dear brother of Mrs. Mathilda Cahill and Jacob L. Cerny. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 17 Madison street, Oak Park, to Bohemian National.

CHRISTIANSEN—Charles C. Christiansen of 4744 Drexel avenue, passed away at Seattle, Wash., Sept. 23, beloved husband of Elizabeth Allmon Christiansen, dear father of Helenora Cribbs, father-in-law of Richard B. Cribbs, brother of Mrs. Charles Barton of Aurora, Mrs. Matt Lantz of Sauk City, Wis., Chris of Seattle, and the late Mrs. Jane Golden and Mrs. Minnie Gaines. Funeral notice later. Bev. 7988.

CHURCH—Merton Church, suddenly, Sept. 24, of 362 Laurel avenue, Highland Park, husband of Bertha Morgan Church, father of Ruth Sloan, Harold, Frances Van Pelt, and Margaret. Services 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, at Highland Park Presbyterian church. Interment Adrian, Mich.

COHN—Clarence A. Cohn of 1110 Pratt boulevard, beloved husband of Frances, nee Cohen; dear father of Rosemary Rose and Corp. Clarence A. Jr., fond brother of Mollie Tick, Aaron A., Milton M., and Carlton. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Shomer Hadas cemetery, Waldheim.

COMESS—Frances Comess, nee Waldman, beloved wife of Nathan, dear daughter of the late Jacob and Mary, devoted mother of Herbert J., fond sister of Julius, Herman, Charles, Sadie, Agnes, the late Max and Helen. Services Tuesday at 11 a. m. at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Waldheim.

CORDRAY—Sydnee Mae Cordray of 5332 W. Adams street, beloved wife of Frank, dear mother of Hazel Castleman, and Lester, sister of Florence Thatcher and Lester Lendrum, mother-in-law of Margery Cordray and William Castleman, C. P. O., U. S. C. G. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street. Services at St. Barnabas' Episcopal church, 4241 Washington boulevard, Tuesday, at 3 p. m. Interment Woodlawn.

COUGHLIN—P. Robert Coughlin of 1100 Loyola avenue, beloved son of Sgt. Patrick and Eugenie De Stories Coughlin, brother of Eugene, William, and Eileen. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Ignatius' church and All Saints'.

COULTER—Tillie Coulter, Sept. 24, 1944, wife of the late John A., fond mother of Mrs. Helen Graham and the late Lloy. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., to St. Lucy's church. Interment St. Mary's. Austin 0017.

DAVIS—May I. Davis, late resident of Franklin hotel, widow of William G., beloved mother of Mrs. Bertha Babcock and the late William and Albert Davis, sister of the late Mrs. Margaret McDowell, grandmother of Delight Bryant and Faith Harrington, great-grandmother of Brent Harrington. Resting at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Past worthy matron of America chapter, No. 454, O. E. S.

DELORT—Matthias Delort, Sept. 23, dearly beloved husband of Anna, nee Meier; loving father of Marie, Sgt. Matthias, Mrs. Catherine Jones, John, R. M. 2/c, U. S. N., Nicholas, Pvt. 1st Class Richard, Rita Norbert, and Josephine, fond brother of Joseph, Sister M. Josepha, S. S. P. S., Mrs. Josephine Lauer, John, and William. Funeral Wednesday morning at 9:30 from mortuary, 1356 Wellington avenue, to St. Alphonsus church.

DOLAN—Margaret Dolan [nee Doone], beloved wife of Peter, fond mother of John, Catherine A., Daniel, and Loretta, daughter of Anna, and the late John, sister of Katherine Mazza, Mrs. William McNamara, Mary, Michael, John, Daniel, the late Lucille Albers, and Lawrence Doone. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to St. Matthew's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

DREW—See Fasano notice.

ERBE—Tarina Erbe [nee De Voney] of 5503 N. Paulina street, Sept. 23, 1944, beloved wife of Roy F. Erbe, fond daughter of the late Peter S. and Mattie De Voney, dear sister of Anthony, Andrew, and Raymond. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Gregory's church.

FASANO—Tech. Sgt. James Drew Fasano, killed in action July 29, in France, beloved son of John and Margaret, dear brother of Daniel, Mrs. Rose Rossini, and Betty. Memorial mass, Tuesday, Sept. 26, 10 a. m., Shrine of Our Lady of Sorrows church, Jackson and Albany.

FLANDERS—Comdr. Paul Flanders, U. S. N. R., suddenly at Washington, D. C., beloved husband of Grace J. of Carmel, Calif.; dear son of the late John Flanders and Dr. Alicia A. Flanders, fond brother of Dr. John Flanders of Chicago and Harvey Flanders of Hinsdale, Ill. Services and interment in California.

FROST—Harwood Frost, suddenly, husband of the late Evelyn Lynas Frost, brother of Edwin H. Frost, Yonkers, N. Y. Member of Chicago Rotary club. Services Edgewater Presbyterian church at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Interment Graceland.

FUHRMANN—Lina Fuhrmann, of 868 Prairie avenue, Des Plaines, Ill., wife of the late Louis M., mother of Emilie Stemmerman, grandmother of Dorothy North and one great-grandchild. Resting at home for funerals, Lee at Perry streets, Des Plaines. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. at Christ Ev. church. Interment Montrose.

GASTORF—Molly Gastorf, beloved wife of Robert, loving mother of Corp. Robert Jr., U. S. M., Eleanor, and Betty June. Resting at funeral home, 5826-28 Elston avenue, until Wednesday noon. Services 2 p. m., at Jefferson Ev. Luth. church, at Northwest highway and Long avenue. Interment Ridgewood.

GAUL—Minnie Gaul, nee Zenke, Sept. 22, beloved wife of Otto Gaul, fond mother of George, Walter, Pvt. Elmer, U. S. A., F. 2/c Leonard, U. S. N., La Verne, William, Loretta Szczepanski, Elynore Felten, Mildred Romashko, Leona Snarski, sister of Mrs. Ida Bernero, Mrs. Helen Baumgartner, Mrs. Caroline Meyer, and 11 grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 2129 Webster avenue, to Nazareth Ev. church. Interment Montrose.

GEO-KARIS—Theofani Geo-Karis, nee Navlares, beloved wife of John M. of Tegeas, Greece, beloved mother of Alexander, Toule Coliopoulos, Nicholas, and Lt. [j. g.] Adeline J. Geo-Karis, U. S. N. R., grandmother of Peter, John, Fay Coliopoulos and Christine Geo-Karis, mother-in-law of George Coliopoulos and Georgene Geo-Karis and of Mrs. Louis Colias. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 1:30 p. m. from chapel, 406 S. Cicero avenue, to Assumption church, Central and Harrison streets. Interment Elmwood. Inf. Mans. 3515.

GERBOSI—William J. Gerbosi, age 6 months, of 4131 W. Adams street, darling son of Carmen and Emma, nee Troila; beloved brother of Edward, grandson of Paul and Mary Gerbosi and Angelo Troila. Funeral from chapel, 739 S. Western avenue, Wednesday, 9 a. m., to St. Charles'. Interment Mount Carmel. Inf., Sel. 7422.

GOETZ—Minnie Goetz, nee Oechsle, of 1815 S. Fairfield avenue, beloved wife of the late Gottfried, fond mother of Eugene, Mildred Swemby, Arthur, Grace Prosser, and George, grandmother of six grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 4115-17 W. 26th street, until Tuesday, 11 a. m. Lying in state from 12 to 2 p. m., time of service at Immanuel Ev. Luth. church, Ashland avenue and Roosevelt road, to Concordia.

GORDON—Samuel Gordon of 519 Surf street, beloved husband of Bessie, dear father of Bernard, Edward, and Elenor Blum, fond brother of Anne Finder, Harry, Joe, Bertha Zweighoft, Art, Rose Jaffe, the late Hyman, and Rhea Dubin. Services Tuesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Oakridge.

GOSSELIN—Josephine M. Gosselin, 431 S. Madison avenue, La Grange, Ill., Sept. 24, 1944, wife of the late Frank X. Gosselin, mother of Robert L. Gosselin, grandmother of Margaret Murphy and Robert Thomas Gosselin. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, Chicago, where services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 2 p. m.

GOTTSELIG—Elsie Dimmer Gottselig, Sept. 24, of 7743 Coles avenue, wife of Jacob J., mother of Jerome J., and Lucille, sister of Mrs. Florence Wharff, Mrs. Helen Bare, John A., and Leo Zimmer. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street, to St. Bride's church. Mass, 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's. South Shore 8822.

GRISWOLD—William R. Griswold, Sept. 22, beloved husband of Lillian, father of Gladys Wilson, Vera Koontz, Dorthy Harder, Coral Morritz, Audrey Smaltz, and William H. Griswold. Services Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 1 p. m. at funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue at Maple street, Maywood. Interment Acacia Park. Member of William McKinley camp, No. 6, U. S. W. V. Maywood 100.

GRUDSKY—Helen Grudsky, 6301 N. Talman avenue, age 43, beloved wife of Robert, fond mother of Betty and Herbert, devoted daughter of Becky Ofsaiof, dear sister of Ruby Ofsaiof, Indiana Harbor, sister-in-law of David Grudsky. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3140 Lawrence avenue. Interment Westlawn.

GRUZALSKI—Luke S. Gruzalski Jr., Sept. 24, 1944, beloved husband of Lillian, nee Stachowiak, loving father of Corp. Harry, U. S. A., Mrs. Thaddeus Bialkowski and Leonard, dear brother of Frank, Walter, Valeria, Martha, Magdalen and Clara. Funeral Sept. 28 at 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 2041 W. Dickens avenue, to St. Hedwig's church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Information, Arm. 0552.

GUASTELLA—Charles Guastella of 5525 S. Richmond avenue, beloved husband of Josephine, nee Dato; dear father of Angeline, Phyllis, Mrs. Grace Antonacci, Alberta, and Joseph, brother of Mrs. Lena Baudo of Long Island, N. Y., William, Thomas of Jamaica, N. Y., and Mrs. Mary Esposito of Long Island, N. Y. Funeral from chapel, 5112 S. Western avenue, Thursday, 9 a. m., to St. Clare de Monte Falco. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Inf. Sel. 7422.

HALEY—Elizabeth Weschler Haley, Sept. 23, mother of Myrtle V. Riley, grandmother of Lois Riley, S. 2/C WAVEs, and Elaine Riley, sister of Magdalene Eichten, and the late Anna Weaver, Theresa Bailey, and Mary Weschler. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., chapel Jeffery-blvd. at 77th-st. to St. Philip Neri church; mass 9:30. Interment St. Mary's. Sou. S. 8822.

HANLEY—William J. Hanley, late of 1347 Forest avenue, River Forest, beloved husband of Margaret Hanley, nee Lydon; fond father of William J. Jr., Staff Sgt. Frank J., U. S. A., and Elaine A. Hanley, brother of Bernard A., Mrs. Mary Horwitz, Nell, Agnes, Mrs. Margaret Hulbert, John F., and the late James D. Hanley. At funeral home, 5321 Madison street. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Vincent Ferrer church, River Forest. Burial Mount Carmel. Austin 8020.

HANSON—C. Lynwood Hanson, M. L. 2/c, U. S. N., at Norfolk, Va., beloved husband of Frieda, nee Bates; loving father of Judith Ann, son of George and the late Daisy, brother of Florence, WAC, Norma Miller, and Lt. Ward, U. S. A. A. F. Funeral notice later. Vil. 6106.

JENKINS—Mary Otis Jenkins, Sept. 24, 1944, wife of the late John E. Jenkins, daughter of the late Joseph E. Otis. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at Rosehill chapel. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

JOHNSON—Josephine C. Johnson, Sept. 22, late of 820 W. 46th street, sister of Mrs. A. S. Becklund of Minneapolis, Minn. Resting at chapel, 5822 Wentworth avenue, until noon Monday. Interment St James, Minn.

KAPLAN—Max Kaplan of 1916 S. Lawndale avenue, beloved husband of Dora. Funeral Monday, 3:30 p. m. at chapel, 4225 Roosevelt road, corner of Tripp. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

KEENAN—The Rev. Francis J. Keenan, Sept. 23, 1944, at Rockford, Ill.; son of Mrs. Julia I. and the late Michael Keenan, brother of the Rev. Leo M., Clarence C., and Donald M. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 27, 11 a. m., at St. Patrick's church, Rockford, Ill. Burial Rockford.

KELLY—The Rev. Claude W. Kelly, former pastor Parkside Baptist church, passed away at Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 24, husband of Altha, father of Caroline and Donald. Funeral at Hot Springs, Sept. 25.

KERR—See Albert V. Bouma notice.

KOMMER—Virginia Kommer, devoted wife of Charles, dear mother of Peter and Judith Ann. Services from chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Ill., to St. Bernardine's church Wednesday, 10:30 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

LAWSHE—Frances Lyon Lawshe, beloved wife of the late Sidney J. Lawshe, sister of George Clifford. Burial service, Peotone, Ill., Sept. 25, 1944.

LEADER—Nathan Leader of 2331 Thomas street, beloved husband of Rose, devoted father of Karl, Louis, Maj. Abel J., U. S. A., Anna Olsher, Bessie Manewith, S/M 3/C Alex, U. S. N., nine grandchildren fond brother of Toba Lustig of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mollie Auber. Services Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 10 a. m. at Austro-Galician Cong., 1357 N. California avenue. Resting at chapel, 2235 Division street until 8 a. m. Tuesday.

LEIGH—Nettie Leigh, late of 4323 W Monroe street, beloved wife of Elmer M., fond sister of Josephine Ludiger Farrell and the late Catherine, Mary, Annie, and Agnes. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 4245 Madison street, to St. Mel's church. Interment local cemetery.

LEITMEYER—Fred Leitmeyer, beloved husband of Clara, dear father of Mildred, Ida, and Pvt. 1st Class Robert, U. S. A., brother of Frank. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

LENDRUM—See Cordray notice.

LEVY—Walter L. Levy, beloved father of Walter A. of Gary, Ind., Albert, Cynthia, and David. Services Monday, Sept. 25, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 2809 W. Harrison. Burial Graceland. Nevada 2828.

LEWIS—Harry Stephen Lewis, Sept. 22 1944, of Georgian hotel, Evanston, Ill., husband of Grace G. Lewis, father of Mrs. James L. Barr and Comdr. John S. Lewis, U. S. N., grandfather of Harry L. Barr, brother of George J. Lewis. Service 4:30 p. m., Monday, at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Burial private.

LIPPHARDT—Augusta Lipphardt, of 5249 S. Wells street, beloved wife of the late John, loving mother of William and Arthur, dear sister of Fred Schlamann, Lena Haxel and Frieda Lux, grandmother of William Lipphardt Jr. Resting at chapel, 6000 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill. Normal 2121.

LYNCH—James J. Lynch, Sept. 23, of 106 S. 21st avenue, Maywood, beloved husband of Louise, nee Riebock; father of Elizabeth Rausch. At rest at funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue at Maple street, Maywood. Funeral notice later. May. 100

LYONS—John James Lyons, 6315 Harper avenue, Sept. 23, 1944, husband of Mabel R. Lyons, brother of Elma Englert, Daisy, Charles, Fred, and William Lyons. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

MANY—Sidney G. Many of Beecher, Ill., husband of the late Anna Many, father of Mrs. Sidonie Schultz. At Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Interment Fort Lauderdale.

MARTIN—Celia Dustan Martin of 2414 E. 73d street, Sept. 23, beloved wife of Michael J. Martin. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 26, 10 a. m., from chapel, 2700 E. 75th street, to St. Philip Neri church. Mass, 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet. Saginaw 3787.

MAZZIA—Maria Mazzia, nee DeCicco, 2900 Flournoy street, loving wife of Antonio, devoted mother of Salvatore and Mrs. Lucriezia Di Fonso, fond mother-in-law of Peter and Victoria, nee Deletto. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m. from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel. Mon. 0449.

MINOR—Gordon L. Minor, suddenly, beloved husband of Lillian, fond father of Robert and Jean Marie, son of Sarah and Frank Minor, brother of Clarence, Calvery, and Lester of Port Colborne, Ont. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 4423 S. Wallace street, to St. Gabriel's church. Interment St. Mary's.

MROHEN—Edward Mrohen of 1327 Haddon, beloved son of Agnes and the late Jacob Mrohen, loving brother of Agatha Stencel, Mary Knapik, and Jacob. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton at Sacramento, to St. Stanislaus Kostka church and St. Adalbert's. Bel. 3300 or Kil. 4000.

MUSCATO—Mary Ann Muscato, nee Frank, beloved wife of Thomas, fond daughter of Ivan J. and Marie Frank, dear sister of Mrs. Kate Ritter, Mrs. Ann Ullrick, and Mrs. Agnes Deers. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 6940 S. Marshfield avenue, to St. Mary of Mount Carmel church. Interment Mount Olivet. Pro. 0600.

MUTTER—Wilhelmina Mutter of 1459 Farragut avenue, Sept. 24, 1944, beloved wife of the late Fred Mutter, loving mother of Carolyn Hollis, Josephine, Frances Shoop, and the late Mary. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose.

O'CONNOR—Della Finn O'Connor, beloved wife of the late Dennis O'Connor, fond sister of Margaret O'Connor, Patrick Finn, Mrs. John P. Stahl, and the late Nora Phelan and John Finn. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 9:15 a. m. from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue at Glenwood, to Immaculate Conception church and Calvary.

PATTERSON—Jane Warnock Patterson of 3080 Lyman street, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Thomas, and the late John, Evelyn, and William. Resting at funeral home, 1145 W. 31st street, where services will be held Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Lafayette 6645.

PERILLO—Theresa Marie Perillo, beloved daughter of Joseph F. and Sue Perillo, sister of Mary Ann, Jo Ann, and Louis. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1439 Taylor-st., to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Burial Mount Carmel. Mon. 2416.

PERRY—Eunice Perry, beloved wife of George, loving mother of George William Jr. and Elizabeth Lange, grandmother of James. Services Wednesday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 229 S. Main st., Lombard, Ill. Interment Forest Hill cemetery, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

PROEHLE—Charles F. Proehle, suddenly, beloved husband of the late Sophie, nee Gustafson; fond father of Christian F., Fred, and Johanne Nelson, brother of Ida Goergen and Hermina Mattmueller. Funeral from funeral home, 4041 W. North avenue, Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 2 p. m., to Acacia Park. Member of Covenant lodge, No. 526, A. F. & A. M.

REID—Hugh Reid of 8006 St. Lawrence avenue, beloved husband of Mabel A. Reid [nee Benson], fond father of William J. Reid, and Genevra Constanzer, brother of Mrs. Alice Blackburn, Clements J. Reid, Mrs. Sadie Manning, Wm. J. Reid, and the late Margaret Ripkey. Resting at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue, until Tuesday noon. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at the United Church of Hyde Park, 53d street and Blackstone avenue. Interment Rosehill. Member of Boulevard lodge, No. 882, A. F. & A. M., and Normal Park lodge, No. 509, I. O. O. F. Hyde Park 0014.

REID—James R. Reid, beloved husband of Launa, fond father of Kenneth, brother of Elizabeth Kellogg, Florence Misher, Grace Schuster, and Neil. Funeral at chapel, 3337-39 W. North avenue, Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge. Please omit flowers.

REINHARDT—Ernest C. Reinhardt, beloved husband of Rose Jargstorf Reinhardt, fond father of the late Paul, loving son of the late Katherine and Emil Reinhardt, dear brother of Herman, Gustav, Emma Metzger, Otto, Elsie, and Nora Wiegert and the late Paul, dear son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jargstorf. Member of Theodore Roosevelt lodge, No. 1022, A. F. & A. M. and Hans Stiehl Shoemakers club. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2221 Lincoln avenue. Interment Mount Emblem.

RICH—Cora Narene Rich, Sept. 24, 1944, of 2150 Lincoln Park West, beloved wife of Paul Rich, sister of Mrs. S. W. Roberts of Beverly Hills, Cal. Resting at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street. Funeral notice later.

RILEY—See Elizabeth Haley notice.

RIXMANN—Marie Rixmann [nee Budde] of 6360 N. Paulina street, suddenly, beloved wife of the late Louis, fond mother of the late Edna, dear sister of Christine Grosser. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Past matron of Germania chapter, No. 552, O. E. S.; member of German-American Democratic Women's association.

ROBBINS—Sarah Robbins, wife of the late Israel, beloved mother of Anne Turner, Shirley, Savin, Louis, Harry, Bess, Rose, Sylvia, and Celia, grandmother of five. Funeral Monday, 12:30 p. m., at chapel, 4225 Roosevelt road, corner Tripp. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

RUSS—Raymond Charles Russ, beloved husband of Edith, dear brother of Mrs. Pearl Walrod of Sycamore, Ill., Mrs. Mildred Hickey of Fair View Heights, Ill., Mrs. William Musgrave of Oak Park, Ill. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 9 a. m., from Kebil's funeral home, Sycamore, Ill. Services 9:30 at St. Mary's. Interment Mount Carmel, Sycamore, Ill.

SCHULTZ—William M. Schultz of 10624 S. Sawyer avenue, beloved husband of Anna Schultz, nee Schuhrke; fond father of William, Thomas, Eileen Young, Florine Fritchie, and Clarence Beltz, grandfather of Sue Florine Young, brother of Gussie West of Dallas, Tex. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association. Resting at funeral home, 5701-5703 Division street, where services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 27. Interment Concordia cemetery.

TITZLER—Eva, nee Klotzbir, dearly beloved wife of Anton, dear mother of Mrs. Eva Tena Mergel. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 845 Armitage. Burial Graceland.

WAGGONER—Chester C. Waggoner, 7824 S Carpenter street, Sept. 24, 1944, beloved husband of Edith A. Waggoner, nee Pownall; fond father of Tech. Sgt. Richard, U. S. A., in England, Charlotte and Phyllis, brother of Zoe Waggoner and Louise Fowler. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2 p. m. Interment private.

WATTS—Rose Mary Watts, beloved wife of William F. Watts. At residence, 1053 N. Karlov avenue. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m. to Our Lady of the Angels church.

WENDORF—Lydia C. Wendorf, Sept. 23, beloved wife of Charles J. Wendorf, fond mother of Charles Jr., and Earl Wendorf, sister of Herman Krueger, Anna Trebes, Marie Steig, Emma Siedenstrang, Louise Lanning, Augusta Zichuhr, Alma Heater, Martha Thompson, and the late Charles and Ernest Krueger. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 3100 Vernon avenue, Brookfield, to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Brookfield. Services, 2 p. m. Burial St. John's cemetery, La Grange. Brookfield 2743 or 3800.

WICKERS—Robert Emmett Wickers, S 2/C, U. S. Navy, killed in South Pacific, formerly of 4848 S. Princeton avenue, beloved son of Henry B. and Mary Fitzgerald Wickers, loving brother of Mary Howard, Margaret Sewnig, Daniel, Dorothy Tierney of Hollywood, Cal. William, Stan, T/5, U. S. A., Eileen Toboiski of South Bend, Ind., Brother Amideus, O. S. M., [Don] of Hillside, Ill., Adele Leiker of Hollywood, Cal., J. Kenneth, S 2/C, U. S. C. G., and the late Harry. Memorial mass, Tuesday, Sept. 26, 10 a. m., at St. Cecilia's church, 45th and Wells streets.

WIDO—Michael D. Wido of 2449 S. Trumbull avenue, husband of the late Sophia, devoted father of Corp. George, U. S. A., Corp. Michael, U. S. A., Pvt. Frank, U. S. A., Charles, Irene Milligan, and Anna Jusko, father-in-law of Joseph Milligan and Fred Jusko, grandfather of five. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 27, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 6227-29 W. Cermak road, to Assumption church, 24th and California avenue. Interment Our Lady of Sorrows cemetery Berwyn 1866.

WONDERGEM—Jacoba Wondergem, widow of Gillis, mother of James, Neil, Nellie, Nick, Gillis, Minnie, and Corp. Henry, U. S. A. Funeral at chapel, 304 W. 119th street, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

WOZNIAK—Brygz Wozniak, nee Jastrzemski, dearly beloved wife of Charles, loving mother of Louise Szott, Pvt. Milan, U. S. A., and Evelyn Mosiej. Resting at funeral home, 7600 Grand avenue at the circle. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Cyprian's church. Burial St. Joseph's cemetery. Lac. 1213 or Elmwood Park 801.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

FALK—Augusta Falk, 1942.
And while she lies in peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

KOLB—Charles A. Kolb, Sept. 25, 1939.
Thoughts return of the loving past,
While time rolls on but memory lasts.
YOUR LOVING WIFE MARIE.

PAGANO—James Pagano. In cherished memory of our dear husband and father, who left us nine years ago today, Sept. 25, 1935. LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

ANDREWS—Pvt. Joseph S. Andrews of 4848 Quincy street, killed in action Aug. 27 in France.

BALZANO—John E. Balzano, late of 3635 S. Parnell avenue, dearly beloved husband of Concetta Di Julio Balzano, devoted father of Eugene, Theresa, Cantone, Johnnie Jr., Paul, Emil, and Virginia Balzano, fond brother of Frank and Rosa Francisione. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 634 W. 37th street. Solemn high mass at Nativity church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Yards 0925-26.

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

RATHJE LIKELY CHOICE AS A.B.A. VICE PRESIDENT

Bankers Will Open Meeting Today.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Frank C. Rathje of Chicago is expected to be picked as vice president of the American Bankers association at the convention which opens today in the Stevens hotel. The post for which Rathje is slated will put him in line for succession to the presidency of the organization a year hence.

Frank C. Rathje.

As pre-convention conferences continued yesterday Rathje's backers were confident that he would be the choice of the nominating committee which will make its formal report tomorrow. The report will be acted on Wednesday by the convention.

Once Headed Illinois Bankers.

Rathje is president of the Mutual National bank and the Chicago City Bank and Trust company. He has been a prominent figure in Chicago banking and civic life for many years and is a former president of the Illinois Bankers association.

Charles B. Enlow, president of the National City bank of Evansville, Ind., also is a candidate for the post of vice president. His backers indicated last night, however, that Rathje had enough support to win. Taking office as president of the association at this week's convention is W. Randolph Burgess, vice chairman of the National City bank of New York, who now is vice president of the A. B. A.

Plans are expected to be announced at the conclusion of the convention for the formation of credit pools in different sections of the country designed to make available ample credit for small and medium sized business enterprises.

Plans to Be Laid Thursday.

A Chicago bank pool will be formed with substantial funds to meet every "legitimate demand" for credit from small business, it was reported. A similar group is being formed in New York. The credit program will be discussed at a meeting Thursday, the day after the convention ends. The meeting was called by Robert M. Hanes, former A. B. A. president and chairman of the association's commission that has been studying the credit problems of small business.

A reception for delegates was held yesterday afternoon in the Stevens hotel. Attendance at the convention is expected to exceed 3,000.

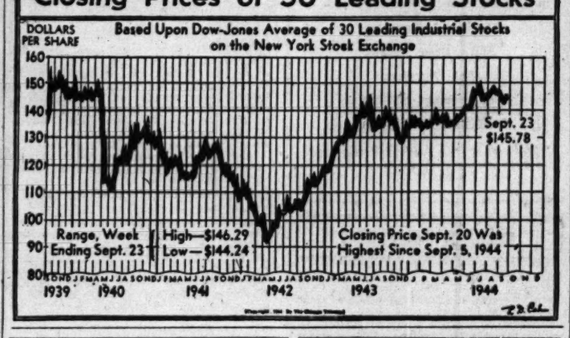
NEW CONVENTION BUREAU TO HELP BOOST CHICAGO

A change in the status of the Chicago convention bureau from a department of the Chicago Association of Commerce to an independent organization was announced yesterday by Holman D. Pettibone, president of the Association of Commerce, and Sherman J. Sexton, who will head the new bureau as president.

The change will be effective Oct. 9, when the bureau will open offices at 33 N. La Salle st. with William J. Hennessy as managing director. The move came as a result of expanded plans for promoting Chicago as the ideal site for national and international conventions after the war.

The Association of Commerce, thru its visitors' bureau, will continue to provide information for those who come to Chicago in connection with conventions or at other times.

Closing Prices of 30 Leading Stocks



Study Shows Special Credit Outook Good

New York, Sept. 24 [Special].—Prospects for post-war recovery in the war time restricted field of specialized consumer instalment credit are favorable, a survey indicated yesterday.

At the time of Pearl Harbor this credit field was a billion dollar industry and agencies within it were among the most profitable financial corporations in the country, said the study. War time regulation of consumer credit and durable goods shortages, have reduced the industry by two-thirds.

Loan Increase Expected.

The study, prepared by the National Bureau of Economic Research in coöperation with the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, said the reduction is only temporary, and the volume of outstanding loans is expected to exceed the pre-war figure of 6 billion dollars within a few years after the war.

The various specialized credit agencies include sales finance companies, personal finance companies, and industrial banks and credit unions, said the study's author, Dr. Ernst A. Dauer of the research staff of the FDIC.

Sales finance companies accounted for about one-third of the outstanding consumer credits prior to the war, he said. Their operations, altho subject to seasonal fluctuations and extreme cyclical movements, have been maintained profitably even in depression years.

Reports Higher Earnings.

Personal finance companies, second in the volume of loans made, had higher earnings because of higher customer charges. Industrial banks and credit unions enjoyed a high degree of stability, while the latter had the lowest operating costs because they operated only within their membership, he said.

More favorable results were reported by these specialized agencies than by commercial banks, which did not enter this type of business to a large extent until the 1930s, Dr. Dauer said.

From 1929 to 1941 income of the commercial banks averaged 4 per cent of total assets, against 10 to 30 per cent for the specialized agencies. Dividends were 80 per cent of net profits for the specialized agencies, compared with 60 per cent for the banks.

Investors' Guide

Monday, Sept. 25, 1944.

(Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.)

STERLING DRUG.

We wish information on Sterling Drug, Inc. What dividends have been paid in the last few years?—B. S.

Sterling Drug, one of the largest manufacturers of household remedies and other proprietary products, has a comparatively stable earnings record, altho net income in the three years ended with 1943 was below the average of earlier years. The decline was the result of an increase in income taxes.

From 1934 thru 1941 the regular dividends were at the annual rate of $3.80 a share, supplemented by extra payments in three of those years. During 1942 the rate was cut to a $3 annual basis, which has since been maintained.

Profits continued in excess of the former dividend, and the reduction in payments was attributed to the necessity of carrying much larger inventories under war time conditions.

Earnings per share in 1943 were $4.46; 1942, $4.05; 1941, $4.97. In the five preceding years the average was $5.19. The profit in the first half of 1944 was $2.57 a share, against $2.25 a year ago. Outstanding were 1,750,666 shares of $10 par. There is no funded debt. Net working capital at the end of 1943 was $19,370,842.

CONGRESS GROUP TO HEAR LAND ON SHIPPING FUTURE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24 (AP).—Rear Adm. Land, chairman of the war shipping administration and maritime commission, will be the first witness when a house subcommittee on foreign trade and shipping opens hearings tomorrow on the foreign trade and shipping outlook for this country.

Chairman Worley [D., Tex.] said today his group, a part of the house committee on economic policy and planning, will question officials of the commerce department, the foreign economic administration and the tariff commission.

Employment Dips, Pay Rolls Rise in Illinois

Employment in Illinois decreased 0.5 per cent from July 15 to Aug. 15, but pay rolls increased 1 per cent, the Illinois department of labor announced yesterday. The statistics were based on reports from 6,816 establishments employing approximately 35 per cent of the non-agricultural employes in the state.

A similar fall and rise were recorded for the Chicago metropolitan area but the downstate area was ahead in both pay rolls and employment. Employment rose 0.2 per cent and pay rolls 2.3 per cent downstate, but in the metropolitan area employment dropped 0.9 per cent and pay rolls increased 0.5 per cent. In Chicago employment dropped 1 per cent and pay rolls 0.3 per cent.

Affected by Industrial Trend.

"The diverse trend in many city areas in which decreased employment and increased pay rolls were reported is accounted for by the general downward trend in industrial activity accompanied, however, by larger wage payments in August because July pay rolls reflected shorter work schedules accompanying holiday and vacation periods," Robert L. Gordon, acting state director of labor, said.

"The current changes in employment and pay rolls were less favorable than seasonal expectations. In the last 21 years average increases of 2 per cent in employment and 3 per cent in pay rolls have been shown for reporting manufacturing companies. A substantial part of the current July-August reduction in employment occurred in the metals and machinery group of industries, some of which reflects cutbacks in war production contracts."

Decline Continues 8th Month.

Discussing the Chicago statistics, Gordon said employment for the sample group of companies reporting each month has declined for eight consecutive months.

"To a large extent, the declines have reflected the tight labor market situation making it impossible for many industries to replace workers who were inducted into the armed forces or took jobs in other states and industries," he said. "Larger total wage disbursements were shown for all important industrial groups except paper goods, printing and publishing, wholesale and retail trade, public utilities, and construction and contracting firms."

Fewer than 20,000 New Cars Left in Ration Pool

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24 (AP).—Only 3,000 new passenger cars, the same quota as in September, will be available for rationing in October, the OPA reported today. It said the country's remaining supply of new automobiles is below 20,000.

Am. Car & Foundry Plant Walkout Ended by CIO

Berwick, Pa., Sept. 24 (AP)—A walkout which has kept 8,000 workers of the American Car and Foundry company plant idle since Friday was ordered ended today by the United Steel Workers [CIO]. Leaders of the walkout had charged discrimination in methods of awarding vacations. Under a settlement reached today, union officials said, vacations will be determined by seniority rules like those that govern other employment regulations. The company said it never planned to do otherwise.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

H. E. Christiansen.

Henri, Hurst & McDonald, advertising agency, announced yesterday that H. E. Christiansen had resigned as vice president to organize the Christiansen Advertising agency with offices at 221 N. La Salle st. Christiansen is secretary and director of the Economic Club of Chicago.

The American Meat Institute will open a three day meeting tomorrow in the Drake hotel.

Harold O. McLain, president of Railways Ice company, will give "a business man's analysis of present day conditions" at a meeting of the Chicago control of the Controlers' Institute of America tomorrow night in the Union League club.

Great Lakes Steel corporation announced the promotion of J. Emmett Fink to vice president in charge of operations and of Julius A. Clauss to vice president in charge of engineering.

Clarence M. Brown.

Clarence M. Brown, chairman of the financial committee of Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, today will resume the position of chairman of the board of directors, vacant since the death of H. S. Wherrett on Aug. 13. Wherrett had succeeded Brown as chairman last January. H. B. Higgins, president, has been elected chairman of the executive committee and Leland Hazard, general counsel, elected a vice president.

G. A. MacNamara, Canadian Pacific general freight agent at Chicago, has been appointed general traffic manager of the Soo Line railroad with headquarters at Minneapolis, effective Oct. 1.

Gordon W. Cameron, treasurer of Aluminum Company of America, has been elected a trustee of the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa to succeed the late John Sweetser of New York City.

SEC ASKS HELP IN WAYS TO KEEP INVESTORS SAFE

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 24 (AP).—The securities and exchange commission announced today that it has invited representatives of stock exchanges and investment and securities organizations to an Oct. 3 conference on ways and means of safeguarding post-war investments.

James A. Treanor Jr., director of the trading and exchange division, said the conference will hear the securities industry's views on the promotion of a joint educational program to "reduce the public's vulnerability to unscrupulous promoters and securities salesmen."

Among the groups invited are the National Association of Securities Commissioners, the National Securities Exchanges, the board of governors of the National Association of Securities Dealers, the Investment Bankers Association of America, and the National Association of Better Business Bureaus.

Individuals' savings today "have reached totals which heretofore had never even been approached," Treanor said in a letter to the organizations.

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—CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS—

BASS wants Leicas and Contax badly. Will pay top cash. For Leica Model G, Summar f:2 and case, $200; Contax II., Sonnar f:2 and case, $180; Contax III. with Sonnar f:1.5 and case, $250. Want other cameras, projectors, Cine apparatus. Depend on fair treatment. Call, phone, or write. Store hours, daily to 5:30; Saturdays to 2 p. m. BASS CAMERA COMPANY, 179 W. Madison-st., Chicago 2. State 7410. Over 33 years of photo specialization assures satisfaction.

CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA—EQUIP. CAMERAS, ALL MAKES IN STOCK. PROJECTORS, ENLARGERS, supplies. Movie film—Color, black and white. Cut film—Film packs, 35 mm. bulk. 35 MM. FILM—Color, black and white. MOVIE AND DARKROOM SUPPLIES. Op. dly., 6:30; Th., Sat., 9; Sun., 10-5. Bolotin Cam., 729 Roosevelt. Can. 2112.

Bargain—Compl. 16 mm. sound movie projector. With phonograph turn table and microphone. 2,000 ft. of sound film. Call Mansfield 10494.

Wanted—8x10 studio camera and stand. Also 5x7 Eastman auto. focus enlarger. Perry 8048 or Cicero 6986.

For sale—16 mm. Cine Kodak moving picture camera. Dor. 3843 eve.

2¼x2¼ Graflex—f:4.5 Tessar lens. Kos. 6663.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA. Chicago Camera Co., 2324 S. Michigan.

For sale—8 mm. Revere camera, .25 lens, model 88; like new. Des. 2408.

—DANCING SCHOOLS—

SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS. Lee's Studios, 1041 E. 63d-st., Hyd. Pk. 1113. 1661 E. 79th, So. Shore 5171.

Beginners—Private or class lessons. Teresa Dolan, 1208 E. 63d. Hyd. 3066.

Learn to dance correctly. 31 les. Sunny Carroll, 4751 N. Western. Lon. 7975.

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BELMONT TYPEWRITER SERVICE.
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3 dictaphone receivers, 1 dictaphone transcriber, 1 dictaphone shaver, 1 36 in high stand fan; all in very fine cond. Mr. Ritter, 2d fl., 222 W. Monroe.

Steel shelvings, partitions, 500 used box lockers, heavy gauge boxes; also office chairs, desks, and tables, etc. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard. Del. 8495.

Kardex files, steel lockers, safes, desks, chairs, filing equipment, etc. Business Furniture Co., 172 W. Monroe-st.

2—160 drawer steel, roller curtain cabinets for addressograph plates. Hoskin Coal Co., Central 4200.

Underwood No. 5 typewriter; long carriage; return lever. Good cond. Cen. 2760.

WANTED FROM PRIVATE PARTY—3 DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, ADDING MACH. AND SAFE. HUMBOLDT 6642.

Wanted—Late model Royal portable typewriter. Elite or pica type. Call Franklin 1315.

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10 steel files, adding machs., comptometer, dictaphones, safe, desks, chairs, 526 S. Dearborn. Wabash 0956.

Oliver, 3/12; Und. Smith, Rem: buy, repair any mach. 4523 Broadway. Lon. 8963.

Used office furniture, desks, chrs., etc. Kendrick, 218 W. Jackson. Cen. 4824.

New and used office furniture. Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

Steel letter files and transfer cases. Wes. Gear, 175 W. Lake. Cen. 7005.

WANTED—TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACH.; ANY KIND. MON. 1237.

Multigraph folder—D. C. motor. $50. 108 N. Dearborn. Cen. 6040. Spanner.

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Elec. Monroe calculator, safe, water cooler, elec. Sundstrand add. Tel. 4100.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files—Bargains. GEISER, 130 W. LAKE. Dea. 3788.

Office furn. complete—Excel. cond.; including drafting equipmt. Cicero 3727.

STENOTYPE—Including case; good condition, $17.50. GRACELAND 2227.

For sale—Transit, level, drftg. table, desk, tech. books, etc. Call Col. 3970.

Remington portable typewriter—Used very little; private. South Shore 7433.

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Executive desks, files, storage cabinets, safe, steel card units. Har. 6450.

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—LOST AND FOUND—

Black Gladstone bag lost—Sept. 19, nr. Union sta.; cont. Swed. massage bks., ladies' apparel; return to Lost and Found, Union station; liberal reward.

Bracelet—Lost; carmen, heart design; Chas. to Loral, new Parliament 7215.

Briefcase lost—Black leather; Kinsbury and Huron-st. east parking lot; Thurs. evening; contains survey data and parts book. Return to L. Casley, 2-5 South Bldg., Construction and Equipment Dept., 619 Chicago-av. Ph. Sup. 6200, ext. 3591. Receive reward.

Coat lost—Brown tweed suit coat, size 50; rew. Address X 74, Tribune.

Coat lost—Lady's blue; So. Side Wed. night. Reward. Radcliffe 5740.

Dog lost—$25 REWARD: male; medium size; black-white; some brown around eyes; long brown brown hanging over eyes; long white tip tail carried in loop over back; name "Lucky"; vic. Cine-Chro-ave. Aus. 4655—Mon. 2123.

Dog lost—Last Sun. on Wentworth; all red fur with white spot on back of neck, collar, hind legs thinner than front, heavy, wavy fur, bushy tail, "Dandy." Reward. Wen. 7406.

Dog lost—Springer Spaniel, white with reddish brown ears and tail, speckled nose; ans. to name Ginger; baby's pet; lib. reward. Tri. 4078.

DOG LOST—Female black-tan puppy; name "Susie"; last seen vicinity North Shore suburb WINNETKA 1030.

Dog lost—Bull terrier; brown, black, with white chest, paws, tail; "Duke"; children's pet. Reward. Seeley 4903.

Dog lost — Brown and white female pointer; reward. Call Pal. 9295.

Dog lost—Cocker span., male, white-red, vic. 95th-Woodlawn. Rew. Bay. 6187.

Necklace lost—Imit. PEARL; vic. 78th-Saginaw; sent value; rew. Rey. 8154.

OVERNIGHT bag lost—Sun., vic. Waddon and Leavitt; reward. Nat. 0936.

Purse lost—Lady's black, on Jackson-blvd. bus. Contents valuable to owner only. Reward. Call Kenwood 6190.

Record book lost—Black; vic. Taylor or Ashland st. cars. Monroe 7815.

WRISTWATCH LOST — LADY'S GOLD COVERED CASE SET WITH RUBIES AND DIAMONDS. LIBERAL REWARD. SUPERIOR 8026.

Wristwatch lost—Lady Elgin, initials H. F. S. Reward. Beverly 0770.

WRISTWATCH LOST—Man's, initialed I. J. N. Reward. Buckingham 0093.

Wristwatch lost—Yellow gold; Elgin; 3 stones; reward; keepsake. Sun. 2844.

— PERSONAL —

Watches and clocks left with L. W. Parish, Jeweler, 447½ N. Clark-st., Chicago, Ill., closed Oct. 30, 1943, will be sold for charges if not claimed within 10 days. Notify L. K. Prentiss, Room 712, 35 E. Wacker-drive, Chicago, Ill.

Wiley D. Tucker and Mary A. Tucker have purchased tavern at 6103 S. Ashland-av., Chicago, and shall not be responsible for any debts not contracted by themselves.

Have purchased Sawyer-Milwaukee garage Sept. 16—Not responsible for any debts but my own. J. Haberling, 2710 N. Sawyer.

Responsible for my own debts only from Sept. 25. John McNeil, 2122 N. Kenneth.

Not resp. for debts contracted by anyone but myself after Sept. 22. Edward Thomas Smith, 15 N. Loreley.

Have taken over Shell Gas station, 4305 Belmont; not resp. for debts other than my own. Allen Graff, 4340 N. Bell.

Have purchased business at 3614 W. North-av. Not responsible for debts after Sept. 23. Charlotte Woyio.

Responsible for my own debts only. Charles Bardy, 6228 S. Perry-av.

Not resp. for debts other than my own. D. E. Nicker Jr., 4959 W. Parker-av.

— TRAVEL —

WEST—FREE MLS., FREE PILLOWS. EAST—FREE PILLOWS, NO MEALS.

	O. W.	R. T.
LOS ANGELES	$34.85	$58.40
San Francisco	35.50	59.50
St. Louis	3.95	5.95
Dallas	13.20	22.45
Oklahoma City	11.05	18.80
New York City	12.05	19.75
Phoenix	20.05	33.40
San Antonio	19.25	34.65
Pittsburgh	6.60	11.90
Boston	14.25	24.90

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES.
MAIN OFFICE AND TERMINAL.
514 S. Wabash. Wabash 8300.
TICKET OFFICES.
4702 South Park. Drexel 3888.
174 N. State. Dearborn 6407.
Hammond Bus Depot, Hammond 3396.

Wanted—Ride from Redwood Lodge, U. S. highway 66, W. of La Grange-rd., to 12th-st., Mich., or near La Grange 3637.

Wanted—Licensed school bus transportation. Tiny Tot Play House, Bev. 2719.

Los Angeles Tuesday — Take three, share exp. Midway 1430.

Man driving to N. Carolina—Take 2, share exp. Irving 2776. Mr. Warwick.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPTY

REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—Northwest Side

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—Southwest Side

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH

REAL ESTATE—VACANT

REAL ESTATE—LOANS, MORTGS.

REAL ESTATE—INDUSTRIAL PROPTY

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ROOMS—BOARD AND BOARD—

WANTED TO RENT

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS

TO RENT—HOUSES

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—S. W.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—N. W.

TO RENT—GARAGES AND STORAGE

WANTED TO RENT

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

DOGS, PETS, AND EQUIPMENT

INSTRUCTION

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Don't You Believe It?
We're Selling 'Em and Cheap, Too!
Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.
BECAUSE: [1] We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE: [2] We don't need fancy trimmings or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE: [3] You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors.
Original Owner Cars
WE WHOLESALE
1942 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL de l. sed.
1942 BUICK SPECIAL SEDANETTE.
1942 BUICK SUPER SEDAN.
1942 PONTIAC SEDANETTE.
1942 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COUPE.
1942 OLDSMOBILE SEDANETTE.
1942 FORD SUPER DE L. 2 DOOR.
'41 Willys sedan. '42 De Soto sed.
'42 Studbkr. sed. '42 Chev. sedan.
ONLY 1942's NEED OPA.
326 OTHER BARGAINS
WE'VE GOT 'EM
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
EASY CREDIT
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Drive a Car Home Today
'41 Plym. sed..$975 '41 Ford sed...$985
'39 Plym. sed.$545 '39 Chev. sed...$595
'41 Buick sedan '38 Plym. sed..$495
'41 Chevrolet sed. '40 Chrysler sedan.
'40 Willys sedan. '40 Buick sedan.
'40 Studebaker sed. '40 Pontiac sedan.
'39 Buick sedan. '40 Plym. sed..$825
'38 Hudson sedan. '40 Chev. sed...$845
'38 Ford sedan. '38 Packard sedan.
'37 Ford sedan. '38 Pontiac sedan.
'36 Plym. sed..$245 '38 Chev. coupe.
'38 Olds. sedan. '36 Chrysler sedan.
74 MOST BEAUTIFUL CONVERTIBLES
Lowest Prices in Town!
1942 BUICK CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
1942 DE SOTO CONVERTIBLE CPE.
1942 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE CPE.
1942 PLYMOUTH CONVERT. CPE.
1941 BUICK CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
1941 DODGE CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
1941 CHEVROLET CONVERT. CPE.
1941 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE CPE.
1941 NASH CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
1940 PLYMOUTH CONVERT. COUPE.
1939 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
MORE
For Your Money
25 YEARS
This Same Location
CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 7 P. M.
SUNDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

GOING OUT FOR BUSINESS
4849 N. WESTERN

	Ceiling Price.	Our Price.
'37 Olds. 4 dr. sed., eqpd.	$ 613	$ 495
'41 Mercury 4 dr. sed.	1,326	1,195
'39 Olds. conv. cpe., r..h.	950	895
'42 CADILLAC 7 p. hydr.	SAC.	SAC.
[No OPA order necessary.]		
'41 Olds. 4 door sedan..	1,468	1,468
'41 De Soto 4 dr. sed.; h.	1,325	1,295
'36 Olds 2 dr. sedan	487	400
'39 Stude. cus. coupe	938	695
'42 Pontiac sed'te; OPA.	SAC.	SAC.
'41 Buick Spec. sedan	1,505	1,495
'42 Ford c.c.; OPA; r..h.	1,331	1,295
'41 Olds.sed'te hyd.; r..h.	1,519	1,519
'39 Lincoln 7 p.; lk. new	4,500	1,595
'38 Pack. 120 4-d.s.; r..h.	963	695
'40 De Soto 4 dr. conv...	1,000	895
'39 Mercury conv. cpe...	944	895
'35 Plym. 4 dr. sed.; r..h.	No price	245
'38 Ols. 4 dr. sedan	738	695

THESE CARS PROTECTED BY A WRITTEN OPA AUTHORIZED GUARANTEE FOR 30 DAYS AT HONESTLY ADVERTISED WHOLESALE PRICES.
4849 N. WESTERN
CLOSED SUNDAYS. Open eves. till 10.

CONVERTIBLE COUPES
1935 FORD—Heater.
1939 FORD—Radio, heater.
1940 OLDS.—Radio, heater.
1940 LINC.-ZEPHYR—Radio, heater.
1941 CHEVROLET—Radio, heater.
7 PASSENGER SEDANS
1936 LINCOLN.
1938 PLYMOUTH.
RUBY CHEVROLET
7158 STONY ISLAND. FAI. 9600.

NO TRADES NEEDED
1941 Chevrolet 4 dr. sedan........$895
1941 Plymouth spe. de l. 4 dr. sed.$845
1940 Nash 4 dr. sedan..............Barg.
1937 La Salle conv. coupe..........Barg.
1936 Dodge 4 dr. sedan.............Barg.
1930 Dodge 4 dr. sedan.............Barg.
Nelson Chevrolet Sales, Inc.
1002 Diversey Bit. 7300

Auburn—'37 '8' Speedster supercharged, a custom built, outstanding convertible coupe; completely rebuilt, redesigned; lot of extras; U. S. Royal Master w. w. tires and Lifeguard tubes; built in radio, 6 forward speeds, Columbia rear end; sacrifice at less than ½ original cost. 5668 Broadway.

AUSTIN—1931 4 cyl.; 5 like new tires. A beauty. 6323 S. Ashland.

BUICK—1941 ....BARG.
BUICK—1940 SUPER ....BARG.
BUICK—1939 SPECIAL "40" $695
BUICK—1937 ....4 DOOR.......$345
BUICK..........4 DOOR.......$195
5 pass.; 5 like new tires, radio, heater.
BELOW CEILING.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK '40 SUPER SEDAN
TWO-TONE GREEN—RADIO, HEATER
WHITE WALL TIRES—BELOW CEIL.
'38-41 Buick Sed., $500
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

BUICK—1942 7 PASS. SEDAN.
BUICK—1941 7 PASS. SEDAN.
BUICK—1941 CONVERTIBLE.
3 OF THE NEWEST CARS IN CITY.
8959 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

'40 BUICK TORPEDO
4 door sedan; beautiful 2 tone green. Radio, heater; exc. w. w. tires; very clean car. $150 less than ceiling. Frank Lynch Buick, 5330 Irving Pk.

BUICK—'39 ROADMASTER.
4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; exc. cond. Paint like new; good tires. $945. Warner, 3645 Southport-av. Bit. 7120.

BUICK—1942 CONV. 5-PASS. CLUB. Radio, heater; beautiful condition. Fully guaranteed.
MARTIN J. KELLY, 940 N. CLARK.

Buick — 1941 Spec. 4 dr. sed.; ful. equip.; clean; cash or trade for older car. 1434 W. 67th. Rep. 7431.

Buick—1941 special 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.; full equipped; below ceiling. H. D. Maggio Nash, 1637 N. Cicero-av.

BUICK—'38 4 dr. sed.; beautiful orig. green; exc. mech. cond.; radio, htr.; good tires. Must sell. 1111 N. Clark.

Buick—1941 special super, equip. sed.; rad.; air cond.; 2 tone grn.; like new; must sell this week. 4746 Chicago-av.

Buick—'39 spec. 5 pass. conv. coupe; rad. htr.; below ceiling price; good cond.; like new tires. 3646 Broadway.

Buick—'39 81 4-dr. Roadmaster sedan, r. h. 5 exc. tires. Bargain.....$1095. 2504 Milwaukee. Spaulding 0456.

Buick—'39 spec. 5 pass. conv. coupe; rad., htr.; good cond. like new tires. $775. Priv. party. 3646 Broadway.

Buick—'37 spec. sed.; tires and motor good; r. h. $450. Lakeview 3377.

Buick—'41 special sedanette; low mil.; will trade. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

Buick—'41 limited 7 pass. sed.; like new; equipped. 7300 Stony Island.

Buick—'37 Roadmaster sed.; exc. cond.; gd. tires, side mts., rad., htr. Abe.1590.

Buick—1937 4 door sed.; radio, heater; cheap. 905 Vernon Park-place.

BUICK—1937 COACH, $350.
612 E. 95th-st. Commodore 2047.

Buick—'35 spec. sedan; exc. cond.; below ceiling. Mr. York, 1441 E. 75th-st.

Buick—'37 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., tires, motor exc. cond. $435. 1111 N. Clark.

CADILLACS
2—1941—67 7 PASS. SEDANS.
1—1940—60 SPEC. 4 DR. SEDAN.
1—1938—60 SPEC. 4 DR. SEDAN.
Guaranteed mechanically perfect; chauffeur driven; white wall tires; radio, htr. To appreciate you must see them. Many more to choose from at prices WAY BELOW ceiling.
Dealers invited.
GROVE AUTO SALES.
4733 Cottage Grove. Boulevard 4332.

CADILLAC 1939 SEDAN
Model 61. Fully equip. Ex. cond.
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK
8600 COMMERCIAL

Cadillac—'41 4 dr. sed.; perfect cond.; hydromatic drive; radio, htr.; pre-war tires. Delaware 5185.

Cadillac—1936 Fleetwood V-12 convertible coupe; A-1 cond.; good paint and tires. Owner, Sup. 7243, Apt. 31.

CHEV.—1941 CLUB 5 PASS. CPE.
CHEV.—1939 ....$645
CHEV.—1937 ....$345
5 pass.; 5 like new tires, radio, heater.
BELOW CEILING.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

CHEV.—'41 DE LUXE SEDAN. Radio, htr.; good tires; nice finish; priced below ceiling at $1,065.
MORE THAN 50 OTHER BARGAINS.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. Clark.

Chev.—'39 bus. coupe; very low mlg.; trade for large Buick, Cadillac, or house trailer and cash. Bayport 6451.

Chev.—'41 4 dr. special de luxe; $965; heater, radio. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

CHRYSLER—'41 4 dr. town sedan; fluid drive; rad., htr., exc. cond. Bargain. 3520 ARCHER.

Chry. Royal—1935 6 de l. sed.; htr.; gd tires; perf. cond. Ste. 9359.

Chev.—1938 town sedan; 100% perfect; heater, etc. 7300 Stony Island.

Chrysler—1936 4 dr. sedan; low cost trans. 5036 Harper-av. Drexel 2647.

Chrysler—'35 coupe; htr., gd. tires; pvt.; $255. 1300 Cleaver-st.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

THE WORD'S ALL OVER TOWN!!
You'll Get a Much Better Deal at
UNIVERSAL!!
—275 CARS—
Wholesale Prices
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Come In and Drive A Car Home Today
1942 STUDEBAKER SEDAN...$1,095
1942 CHEVROLET SEDAN ...$1,195
1942 HUDSON 5 PASS. SED..$1,295
ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.
1941 CADILLAC 7 pass.sed.Under Ceil.
1941 FORD CONVERT. COUPE. Ceil.
1941 FORD SEDAN $895
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $995
1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN..........$995
1941 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN......$1,095
1941 PONTIAC CLUB SEDAN...$1,195
1941 BUICK SEDAN $1,295
1941 CADILLAC 60 SPECIAL.....Ceil.
Most Cars Equipped with Radios, Heaters and 5 Matched Tires
1940 FORD TUDOR $695
1940 CHEVROLET 4 DR. SED...$895
1940 OLDS. TORPEDO 4 DOOR...$895
1940 PONTIAC 2 DOOR...........$895
1940 BUICK SEDAN $895
1940 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE.$945
1940 BUICK 7 PASSENGER....$1,195
245 WORKINGMEN'S BARGAINS
1939 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR..........$495
1939 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.........$595
1939 FORD SEDAN $595
1939 CHEVROLET TUDOR..........$595
1939 DODGE SEDAN $695
1939 PONTIAC 2 DOOR...........$695
1939 BUICK CLUB COUPE.........$695
1939 LINC. ZEPH. SEDAN........$695
1938 DODGE SEDAN $395
1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN...........$495
1938 BUICK SEDAN $495
1938 NASH TUDOR $495
1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.........$495
1938 PACKARD SEDAN $545
Ask About the Famous Universal Lo-Cost Credit Plan
1937 PACKARD 120 SEDAN.....$495
1937 FORD SEDAN $345
1937 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.........$345
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN...........$345
1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SED..$295
1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN.........$295
1935 FORD SEDAN $165
1935 BUICK SEDAN $165
1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN...........$145
MODEL A FORD SEDAN.
1938s—1937s—1936s—1935s
29 CONVERTIBLES
17—1942 MODELS
UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 S. MICHIGAN
ONLY ONE LOCATION.
EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

C-U-R-T-I-S
7406 S. HALSTED
ALL PRICES PLAINLY MARKED
BELOW CEILING
'42 PLYMOUTH TOWN SEDAN.
'41 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
'41 CHRYSLER BROUGHAM 6.
'41 DODGE CLUB COUPE.
'41 BUICK SEDANETTE.
'41 PONTIAC CONV. COUPE.
'41 FORD 4 DR. SEDAN.
'40 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
'40 BUICK SUPER SEDAN.
'40 BUICK CLUB COUPE.
'40 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN.
'40 FORD CLUB COUPE.
'40 OLDSMOBILE 6 SEDAN.
'39 OLDS HYDRAMATIC SEDAN.
'39 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN.
'39 OLDSMOBILE 6 SEDAN.
'39 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
Economical Transportation
'38 Buick Sed. '37 Dodge Sed.
'38 Olds Sed. '36 Dodge Sed.
'38 Nash Sed. '36 Plym. Sed.
'38 Packard Sed. '36 Ford Sed.
'38 Pontiac Sed. '35 Ford Sed.
'37 Buick Sed. '35 Pontiac Sed.
'37 Nash Sed. '35 Chev. Sed.
'37 Olds Sed. '34 Chev. Sed.
'37 Pontiac Sed. '34 Plym. Sed.
C-U-R-T-I-S
7406 S. HALSTED
Most Cars Have Radios, Heaters
ALL HAVE 5 GOOD TIRES
EVES. 'TIL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

HEADQUARTERS FOR 1942 AUTOS
100 TO PICK FROM.
NEW LIMITED SUPPLY.
DODGE. HUDSON.
OLDSMOBILE. NASH.
PLYMOUTH. CHEVROLET.
PONTIAC. STUDEBAKER.
CHRYSLER. DE SOTO.
At ceiling prices. No trade req.
OPA certificate.
DEALERS WELCOME.
BERNARD BROS.
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 2127.

7 PASSENGER SEDANS
'38 Plymouth; fully equipd.; like new.
'37 Buick; orig. black fin.; low mileage.
'40 Cadillac, model 75; same as new.
'41 Chrysler Imperial; used only 8 mo.
2247 SO. MICHIGAN-AV.

Chrysler—'41 New Yorker sedan; like new; equipped. 7300 Stony Island.

DE SOTO—1940 4 DR. SED. RADIO, HEATER. VERY NICE. NORTH SIDE PACKARD.
1809 DEVON. BRI. 3100.

De Soto—4 dr. sed.; like new tires, rad., htr. Pri. Best offer. Sun. all day. Wkdays. aft. 5. Storer, 6352 Ingleside.

De Soto—'39 sedan; r., h., tires and motor good; $695. Lakeview 3377.

DODGE—1941; FLUID DRIVE—BARG.
DODGE—1939 ....BARG.
DODGE—1940 ....$795
DODGE—1938 ....$595
DODGE—1937 ....$345
DODGE—1936 ....$195
5 pass.; 5 like new tires, radio, heater.
BELOW CEILING.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

'42 Dodge 4 door sedan..........$1,189
'41 Dodge 2 dr. sed.....Radio, heater.
'40 Dodge 4 dr. sed.....Radio, heater.
STALLWORTH
7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.

Dodge—1937 coupe; just overhauled; radio, heater, defroster; must sell. 9631 Forest.

DODGE—'39 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN. RADIO, HEATER. SELL FOR $660.00. LANAHAN, INC. 2522-42 S. Michigan.

Dodge—1936 4 dr. de l. trunk sedan, $195. 3745 W. Hirsch. eves.

Dodge—'37 4 dr. de l. sed.; gd. tires. Apply aft. 6 p. m. 1341 Early, 2d fl.

Dodge—'42 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; fluid drive; gd. tires. OPA. University 3717.

FORD—1941 ....$945
FORD—1940 ....$695
FORD—1938 ....$445
FORD—1937 ....$295
5 pass.; 5 like new tires, radio, heater.
FORD—1930 MODEL "A".........$135
BELOW CEILING.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

FORD '39 COUPE
Run very little; good tires.
LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW.
STUDEBAKER
1836 RIDGE-AV. EVANSTON.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD—'40 4 dr. sed.; good tires, radio, heater; private party. 1245 W. CABRINI, CHE. 1734, APT. 104.

FORD — '36 COUPE. RADIO, HTR. Exc. cond. thruout. Priced below ceil. MOSS, 6727 S. Western.

Ford—1941 convertible club coupe; rad. htr.; fully eq.; ceiling pr. $1,288. H. D. Maggio Nash, 1637 N. Cicero-av.

Ford—'35 coach; gd. motor, tires, rad., htr. Must sacr. 2439 W. Madison.

Ford — '38 convertible coupe; radio, heater, etc. 7300 Stony Island.

Hudson—'39 2 door sed.; A-1 cond.; like new tires, rad., htr.; 22 mi. per gal. Ceil. pr. $640; will sac., $575; pvt. T. F. Santino, Nev. 5535.

Hudson—'40 coupe; in very good cond. Low mileage. Party leaving city. 4837 Kenmore. Sunnyside 1988.

HUDSON '40 4-DR. SEDAN.
6 cyl.; rad., htr. Sell, unpaid bal.
1025 N. CLARK. WHI. 8038.

Hup. '30 sed.; tires, mot. tops; $115; priv. 1410 N. La Salle, Mich. 7013.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939
5 PASSENGER SEDAN; RADIO, HEATER. GOOD TIRES. $795.
STUDEBAKER. 6335 BROADWAY.

Lincoln—1940 6 pass. convert. coupe; fully equipped. 7300 Stony Island.

Lincoln—'37 sed. Also '34. Exc. cond.; ready to go. Wright Mtrs. Rog. Pk. 8842.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'39 4 dr.; like new; sell below ceil. 6327 S. Ashland.

MERCURYS—'39, '40, '41
Convertible coupe sedans, 2 and 4 dr. sedans; radio and heater. May be purchased at ceiling prices.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. Open eves.

MERCURY—1941 4 dr. sedan; fully equip.; below ceiling. 6323 S. Ashland.

NASH—1940
5 PASSENGER SEDAN—RADIO. WEATHER EYE—GOOD TIRES.
STUDEBAKER. 730 Stony Island-av.

Nash—'40 coupe; rad., htr.; A-1 cond.; must sell. Call aft. 6 p. m. Spa. 8989.

Nash — '38 sedan; good cond.; best offer; pri. party. 5601 S. Loomis, 1st fl.

OLDS.—1939.......... "6" CYL.......$685
OLDS.—1938.......... "6" CYL.......$545
OLDS.—1937.......... "6" CYL.......$425
OLDS.—1936.......... "6" CYL.......$195
5 pass.; 5 like new tires, radio, heater.
BELOW CEILING.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

'38 OLDS "6" SEDAN
5 pass. 6 cyl. trunk sed.; 5 gd. tires; excel. mech. cond.; our ceil. pr. $650. Frank Lynch Buick, 5330 Irving Park.

1937 OLDSMOBILE.
4 DR. DE LUXE SED. R. & H. W. W. TIRES. B. LO. CEILING.
1150 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

Olds—'41 Hydro model 76 club sedan; perf. cond.; low mileage; new tires, rad., htr. Call betw. 8:30-7. Whi. 9336.

'40 OLDS—4 dr. sedan; hydra., radio, htr.; like new; bargain. 1621 N. Cicero.

Packard—'41 Clipper
SEDAN, LONG WHEELBASE, 4 DOOR with white wall tires, heater, radio; in black with overdrive at guar. ceiling.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

PACKARD—1938......"6" CYL......$525
4 door; 5 good tires; fully equipped.
BELOW CEILING.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

GENERAL MOTORS DEALER
OFFERS YOU
100 Beautiful Cars
Most Below Ceiling
EVERY CAR PERFECT
COME IN AND SEE
THESE BARGAINS
'42 Buick sedan: sp.; like new..$1,713
'42 Pontiac sedan; rad., htr....$1,394
'42 Packard sedan; a beauty....$1,956
'42 Ford conv. cpe.; rad., htr..$1,544
'41 Buick sedanette; rad., htr....$1,419
'41 Pontiac Custom sed.; r., h...$1,415
'41 Chev. sedan; rad., htr........$1,043
'41 Cadillac sed.; a beauty.......$2,044
'41 Ford deluxe sed.; r., h.......$1,063
'41 Buick super; radio, heater...$1,569
'40 Plym. de luxe sed.; rad., htr.$895
'40 Buick sport cpe.; super.........Barg.
'40 Olds sedan; rad., htr..........$895
'40 Buick Super sed.; r., h.........Barg.
'40 Pontiac sed.; rad., htr.........$895
'40 Dodge 5 p. sed.; rad., htr......$875
'40 Chev. spec., d. l. sed.; r., h...$895
'40 Ford sedan; rad., htr...........Barg.
WAR WORKERS' SPECIALS
'39 Linc. Zeph. sedan...............Barg.
'39 Buick Special sed.; rad., htr..$695
'39 Olds sed.; rad., htr.............Barg.
'39 Chev. sedan; radio, heater.....$669
'39 Pont. "6" club cpe.; like new Barg.
'39 Packard sedan; rad., htr.......$865
'38 Buick sp. 5 pass.; best in town.$595
'38 Chev. mst. d. l. sd.; r. h., per.$495
'38 Dodge coupe; rad., htr..........$595
'38 Pont. de l. sd.; r., h.; lk. new Barg.
'38 Olds 5 pass. rad., htr..........$595
'38 Plym. 5 pass.; r., h.; perf......$595
'37 Packard 6 sedan.................$345
'37 Buick sedan; r., htr............$545
'37 Dodge sedan; rad., htr..........$295
'37 Pontiac sedan; rad., htr........$295
'37 Ford sedan......................$295
'37 Chev. sed.$395|'37 DeSoto cp.Barg.
'36 Lin. Zeph.Barg.|'37 Olds sed..$395
ALL HAVE 5 GOOD TIRES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
PEOPLE'S PONTIAC
3152 Ogden at Kedzie

DOYLE—Est. 25 Years
Offers You the Finest Selection of Bargains in Chicago
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
'41 Buick conv. cl. cpe.; rad., htr.Barg.
'41 Buick sedan; rad. and htr....Barg.
'41 De Soto sedan; rad. and htr..Barg.
'41 Nash sed.; rad., htr., overdr..Barg.
'41 Olds. sedanette; rad., htr......Barg.
'41 Hudson; radio and heater......$895
'41 Plymouth sed.; rad., htr.......$975
'41 Packard sed.; r., htr., overdr..Barg.
'40 Pontiac sedan; rad., heater....Barg.
'40 Plymouth sedan; rad., htr......Barg.
'40 Studebaker sed.; rad., htr......$795
'40 Nash sedan; radio, htr.........$695
'40 Buick sedan; rad., htr..........$795
'39 Cadillac sedan; radio, htr.......Barg.
'39 Ford 85 sed.; rad., htr..........$595
'39 Dodge sedan; radio, heater....$695
'39 Packard conv. cpe.; rad., htr.Barg.
'39 Plymouth sed.; rad., heater....$495
'39 Hudson sedan; rad., htr.........$545
'39 Hudson conv. cpe.; rad., htr..Barg.
'38 Chevrolet sedan..................$445
'37 Chry. sed.$395|'38 Pack cpe..$595
'38 Pont. sed..$445|'38 Olds. sed..$445
'36 Pont. sed..$145|'37 DeSoto cp.$295
'38 Chry. sed. Barg.|'35 Buick sed.$195
'37 Pack. sed. Barg.|'36 Ford sed.$145
100 MORE BARGAINS
6111 S. HALSTED
WRITTEN OPA GUARANTEE
OPEN EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUN.

M. & R. MOTOR SALES
BELOW CEILING
'41 PLYM. spec. d. l. 4 dr. sed. Beauty.
'40 BUICK conv. club cpe.........Barg.
'40 HUDSON country cl. sed., r., h.$895
'40 STUDE. Champ. sed., r., h....$795
'40 OLDS. sedan, 6 cyl............$965
'39 PONT. sedan; looks new........$715
'39 FORD sedan; r., h..............$610
'39 BUICK spec. sed., r., h.........$865
'38 OLDS. 6 cyl. 4 dr.; r., h........$595
'38 WILLYS, 4 dr. sed.; runs gd...$375
'38 DODGE 4 dr. sed., r., h.........$645
'38 BUICK spec. sed.; r., h.........$649
'37 PACKARD sed.; htr.; A-1.......$395
'37 FORD sedan; heater..............$355
'37 PONTIAC 4 dr. sed.; r., h.......$395
'36 PLYM. sedan; good tires.........$225
'36 BUICK 4 dr. sed.; runs gd.......$345
'36 STUDE. sed.; htr.; gd. cond....$250
75 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
1350 N. PULASKI

SHOWROOM CARS
BELOW CEILING
1940 DODGE sedan; rad., htr.......$795
1939 DODGE 2 dr. sed.; rd., htr.Barg.
1939 CHRYS. N. Y. sed.; r., htr..Barg.
1939 CHRYS. Royal sed.; r., htr..$695
1939 OLDS. 6 cyl. sed.; rd., htr..$695
1938 BUICK 4 dr. sed.; rd., htr..Barg.
1938 PLYM. sedan; rad., htr......Barg.
1937 STUDEBAKER sedan............$395
1937 DODGE 5 pass. sedan.........Barg.
1936 PACKARD sed.; rad., htr.....Barg.
1936 DODGE 5 pass. sed.; htr.....Barg.
1936 CHEV. sedan; radio, htr......$295
1936 FORD sedan; rad., htr........$275
1936 PONT. 6 sed.; rd., htr.......Barg.
3939 WASHINGTON

Hdqtrs. for Good Used Cars
We have nice selection of those well-cared-for Evanston and North Shore used cars. KELLEY CAR CO.
1212 CHICAGO-AV., EVANSTON.

Packard "6" 5-pass. sedan. Beautiful maroon finish.
MARTIN J. KELLY, 940 N. CLARK.

PLYMOUTH—1939 ....$545
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BELOW CEILING.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

Plymouth—'36 2 dr. sed.; tires like new; radio, heater. 1250 S. Blue Island-av. Che. 2732.

PLYMOUTH—1938, beautiful 2 door sedan; radio, heater, exc. tires. Private party. Must sell. ABERDEEN 0598.

Plymouth—'42 spec. de luxe sed.; very clean; rad., htr.; 5 good tires; OPA. 6527 Roosevelt-rd. Law. 7800. Op. eves.

Ply.—'34 2 dr. sed.; rad., exc. tires. Phone Park Ridge 1655 R.

PLYMOUTH—'40 2-door sedan; radio, heater. Kenwood 2300.

PLYMOUTH '41 CONVERTIBLE cpe.
BRAUD, 6647 S. WESTERN.

PLYM.—'39 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; $595 cash. Rogers Park 1365.

PONTIAC—'40 CONV. CLUB COUPE. Choice of 2 popular 1940 model conv. club coupes in blue, maroon, or cream finish; all have push-button radios, heaters, excel. tops and carry required OPA warranty. BELOW CEILING.
Eves. 'til 7:30, closed Sunday.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. Clark.

PONTIAC STATION WAGON
1940—8 PASS. DE LUXE. FULLY EQUIPPED. 5 EXCEL. TIRES—$1,093.
PEOPLE'S PONTIAC
3152 OGDEN-AV. AT KEDZIE.

Pontiac—'37; Conv. Coupe.
Good condition; will sell for $495. Terms, trade; open eves. and Sunday.
WALTON, 2301 S. MICHIGAN.

PONTIAC—1937......"6" CYL......$295
4 dr.; fully equipped; below ceiling.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

Pontiac—'39 4 door sedan 6; radio, heater, $550. Fairfax 9570.

PONTIAC—'41s, '40s, '39s.
TERMS, TRADE. 8959 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—'40 TORPEDO SED.
Exc. cond.; bargain. 6115 N. Clark.

Studebaker — '39 Champion 2 door; need cash. Call aft. 6 p. m. Spa. 8989.

Studebaker—1942 Champion sed.; less than ceiling OPA. 4530 W. Madison.

WILLYS—'37 4 dr. de l. sedan; below ceiling. 6327 S. Ashland.

AUTO AND HOUSE TRAILERS

NEW 1944 MASONITE-CARAVAN
TYPE TRAILER...........$465 DOWN
24 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE.
L kitchen with tile; permanent bed blower stove. 3 room design with 2 exit doors; unusually large amount of closet space; 26 ft. over-all.

WE BUY & SELL USED TRAILERS
SQUARE DEAL TRAILER SALES.
1815 Indiana. Calumet 2730.

House trailer, 1941 National; 23 ft.; like new; accommodates 4; running water, electric lights, cooking range, oil heat, excellent tires, with new puncture proof innertubes. $1,295. Call Elmwood Park 2918-M.

HOUSE TRAILER 16 FT.
Fully equipped; sleeps 4; electric brakes. Full price
$550—6534 S. WESTERN

1944 Schult, Liberty tandem wheels, new tires, brakes; used; $375 up; very easy terms. We buy, sell, rent, finance. Donn's, 7423 Stony Island. Dor. 5000.

NEW MOON 1944 TRAVELO.
50 used. TERMS. Also will buy. Huyck & Crist, 6430 Stony Island. But. 2900.

Chicago's largest trailer display—All makes, sizes; tand., new, used, $500 up. Ted Keim, 8255 S. Chicago. Bay. 3587.

'44 Roycroft, Travelite, Superior, 15 used buys, Almas, Nationals, etc. $365 up. 9317 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0212.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Perm. bed hse. Trailer, 25 ft., gd. rub., gd. cond. $1,000. Pri. 5300 W.95th-st., Stockiose.

Trailers repaired, bought, and sold. 632 E. 71ST-ST. TRIANGLE 2238.

New '44 Continentals, Universals, La Salles. 7405 Stony Island. Pla. 7713.

ORR & ORR—NEW, USED TRAILERS. Terms. Will also buy. 7350 Stony Isl'd.

LIBERTY, ALMA — TERMS. TRADE. Keim, 7619 Stony Island. Reg. 6709.

1941 National trailer; 23 ft. $900. 944 N. Lewis, Waukegan. Ontario 6283.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS
NO RED TAPE
NO TIME WASTED
CASH IN 10 MINUTES.
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan. Calumet 4290.

WE FINANCE INDIVIDUALS
Buying cars from private parties.
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan. Calumet 4290.

Private party will finance individuals buying cars from owners. Call anywhere. Phone Briargate 5860.

AUTOS TO RENT

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS—Chev., G. M.'s; ½ t. panel stakes. Low rate by hr., day, wk., yr. HERTZ DRIV-UR-SELF. Del 7272.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

KEN TURNER STUDIOS.
ACTORS—ANNOUNCERS—SINGERS
Enroll today. Tryouts for 3 act comedy Suite 1227, Kimball Bldg. Web. 2714.

RADIO TRAINING AND BOOKING.
LILLA GORDONI, 13th and Michigan.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED, $10. Anywhere in U. S. Northwest Secret Service, 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2392.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT FOR YOUR CAR?
CALL
FRANK CASEY
KEDZIE 8181
OR DRIVE TO
3939 WASHINGTON
CASH IN FIVE MINUTES.

SEE US FIRST
OR
SEE US LAST
TO CONVINCE YOURSELF
WE PAY
HIGHEST PRICES
COME TO
COOK COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS.
1340 W. 63D-ST.
OPEN DAILY TO 9. SUNDAY TO 7.
OR PHONE
WENTWORTH 6200

DOYLE—Est. 25 Years
NEEDS CARS BADLY
WILL PAY
TOP PRICE FOR
ALL MAKES '35 TO '42
TO CONVINCE YOURSELF
JUST CALL
NOMAL 3218
EVENINGS TILL 9, ALL DAY SUN.
6111 SO. HALSTED

FULL CEILING PRICE FOR YOUR CAR—PLUS
EXTRA ALLOWANCE for radio, htr., OVERDRIVE, ETC. WILL COME TO your home or office and pay cash.
CALL MR. L. C. JAMES
BERKSHIRE 8585
OUT OF TOWN SELLERS WRITE, WIRE, CALL. CAPITOL MOTORS, 2754 N. CICERO-AV., CHICAGO. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

GENERAL MOTORS DEALER
WANTS YOUR CAR
SEE US FIRST
CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
WILL BUY ANY CAR
OR
WE WILL COME OUT.
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

NOTICE
I AM NO BARGAIN HUNTER—I HAVEN'T THE TIME TO BARGAIN—I AM TOO BUSY BUYING CARS.
WAR WORKERS NEED CARS TOO BADLY FOR ME TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS, THEREFORE YOU WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE TO DEAL WITH ME.
JUST CALL
VICTORY 2300
AND I WILL TRY TO DO BUSINESS OVER THE PHONE.
MR. BRADLEY

TOP CEILING PRICE FOR YOUR CAR
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
WE NEED 7 PASSENGER CARS
PHONE VICTORY 4141
OR DRIVE TO
Avenue Motor Sales
2317 S. Michigan—Eves. 'Til 7

TO STAY IN BUSINESS
WILL PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
BRING CAR AND TITLE.
GET CASH.
PETERSEN
2401 SO. MICHIGAN-AV.
PHONE VICTORY 6500

WE WANT YOUR CAR
FOR THE
HIGHEST PRICE
Call or See the "Original"
MR. PRICE
AUSTIN 4955.
4925 W. MADISON

WE POSITIVELY PAY
Chicago's Highest Price
WE HAVE OUTLETS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.
SHELDRAKE 0431
6115 N. CLARK-ST.
EVENINGS-SUNDAY. SHE. 2362.

CASH AT ONCE
WE NEED CARS
FROM '32s TO '42s
CALL REP. 4810
Bill Richardson or Ray Cummings.
6532 S. WESTERN-AV.
WE NEED ALL MAKES AND MODELS OF CARS.

PAY ALL CASH
Drive In—Parking free—or phone us.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
30 W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.

Boulevard Buick Co.
HIGHS'T PRICES PD FOR YOUR CAR
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS.
NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL.
2257 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

"HIGH CEILING"
FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL
SANDRA MOTORS.
2255 N. CICERO BERK. 2620

P. L. JOHNSTON
WANTS 100 CARS.
3757 N. ASHLAND. GRA. 5460.
SHELL STATION.

WANTED—USED CARS.
BEFORE YOU SELL
Call Martin's
USED OR WRECKED
DIV. 2772 AND ASK FOR STEWART.

WANT CHEVROLETS!!!
1936 TO 1942.
CHICAGO'S HIGHEST PRICES!
UPTOWN CHEVROLET,
4859 BROADWAY. LON. 9172.

WE PAY TOP CEILING PRICES!
FOR YOUR CAR.
8019 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 1058.

WEST SIDE BUYER
E. C. Schneider pays ceiling.
4525 W. MADISON.

SEE OTHERS FIRST, THEN SEE US
Highest cash prices for your car.
Ready cash. 7717 S. Halsted. Rad. 5858.

WILL PAY THE LIMIT.
1936s to 1942s—All makes, all models.
Midwest, 2201 S. Michigan, Vic. 1322.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR ANY CAR.
5324-36 BROADWAY,
LONGBEACH 9182.

Wanted—To buy from original owner, good clean car; good tires; will pay cash. Ran. 2623 or Mans. 9494 eves.

PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120

TOP PRICES FOR PONTIACS
BUCKINGHAM 1333

HIGHEST PRICES FOR ALL MAKES OF USED CARS.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES.

WANTED—Clean 5 pass. cars from owners; '36-'41 models; have all cash. Mr. Johnson, Lon. 1300 or Hol. 0925.

Want to sell your car for cash?
C. ZEPP.
Ford Dealer, 2950 Lawrence. Jun. 8310.

Wanted from owner for cash, late model Lincoln Zephyr. Call Mulberry 2066.

Would like a clean car from owner—Will call. Brunswick 6885.

Highest prices paid for '36 and '37 models. Berkshire 8727.

Would like to contact party with really nice car to sell. Berkshire 0787.

DEFENSE WORKER WANTS CLEAN CAR; HAS CASH. PEN. 9382.

IF IT RUNS GOOD WE'LL BUY IT. 1934 to 1942. Call Lakeview 6092.

Would like to contact party with good used car. All cash. Pensacola 4119.

WANTED—1941 and 1942 cars; will pay top price. Crawford 6297.

WANTED—LATE MODEL LINCOLN and Lin.-Zephyrs. Rogers Park 8842.

WANTED—Direct from owners; any make or model; all cash. Gra. 5460.

Cash for clean cars—Any make from original owners: '35-'42. Hem. 6399.

Want cars from original owners—Will pay top cash. Crawford 3664.

Will pay cash for good used '34 to '42 cars. Rockwell 0575, call Fred.

CEILING PRICES—ALL MODELS. NAT. 0800. 2550 N. CICERO-AV.

Wanted—Wrecked cars or cars that need repair work; any year. Calumet 1233.

WANTED—Direct from owners; clean, good running cars. Belmont 0179.

For top price for your cars drive to 400 LAKE-ST., MAYWOOD.

Top dollar for your car, any make, year, model. Dodge dlr., 3238 Jackson.

WE NEED CARS FOR SHIPMENT. Top CASH. LAWNDALE 1486.

Wtd.—Ford Model A coupe; body good cond. Cent. 9875; or eves., Col. 1085.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

B R A D Y
BRADY
HEMLOCK 6400
If you can't come in—we come out.
PAYS BEST PRICES
6323 S. ASHLAND
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You:
1. CEILING PRICE.
2. No bickering.
3. Courteous treatment.
4. Fair dealing.
You See, We Are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain. So Stop IN or Give Murphy a Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

YOUR CAR WANTED TODAY
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
WILL COME TO YOUR HOME OR OFFICE AND PAY YOU THE MOST CASH
FOR
YOUR AUTOMOBILE
FOR A PLEASANT, PROFITABLE AND DIGNIFIED TRANSACTION
CALL
PENSACOLA 4011
MR. HARDING.
EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

ATTENTION, CAR OWNERS!
DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US
20TH CENTURY MOTORS
WANTS YOUR CAR!
A stop at Our Door Will Convince You
WE ARE PAYING CHICAGO'S HIGHEST PRICES
We Pay Off Finance Co. Give You Equity in Cash. If You Can't Drive in, I Will Come Out with the Money.
CALL ME—MR. PRICE
MULberry 5800
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

SEE ME LAST
to convince yourself
I pay top dollar
DRIVE TO
4464 BROADWAY
Or Phone Mr. Hensen
LONGBEACH 6636
I will come out

S-T-E-W-A-R-T
WILL PAY
"Sky-High Prices"
EVEN WITH THE CEILING ON!
ALL MAKES—MODELS
Call—I'll Come Out
SEELEY 0-6-0-7

SELL YOUR CAR
BY TELEPHONE
TOP PRICE—PLUS
allowance for htr., radio; no red tape; we take care of all details and pay the highest legal car prices.
F-E-L-Z
EST. 24 YRS. AT
1132 DIVERSEY-BL.
PH. GRACELAND 2810, MR. OLESON

SOUTH SIDERS
WE NEED YOUR CAR
1936s TO 1942s
CALL US!
WE'LL COME ANYWHERE!
RONNIE MOTORS
7625 STONY ISLAND
REGENT 0616

WE WANT YOUR CAR
ALL CASH AND LOTS OF IT FOR CLEAN CARS
OLDSMOBILE DEALER
HOLLINGSHEAD MOTORS CO.
2550 MICHIGAN CAL. 2000

FORDS—FORDS
WE'RE NUTS ABOUT FORDS
We will pay your price 1928 TO 1942
3057 N. CICERO
MR. MILES KILDARE 2066

PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES FOR LATE MODEL PACKARDS
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400

WILL BUY YOUR CAR BY TELEPHONE
SOUTH SHORE 7818
7711 STONY ISLAND

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. We come out and pick up promptly.
WARSHAWSKY CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800.

JESSE M. CHASE
20 RETAIL STORES.
Full value paid for good used cars.
5718 Broadway—Longbeach 4500

CALL BEVERLY HILLS
FOR THE MOST CASH.
HOEFFEL-GOY, INC.
1703 W. 95TH-ST. BEV. 3100

OLDSMOBILES WANTED
ANY MODEL. TOP PRICES.
MAY MOTOR SALES
501 E. 69TH-ST. VINCENNES 2161.

Wanted—A 1941 Cadillac convertible coupe or sedanette from a private owner; will pay cash. Lt. Louis S. Voltre, Enid Army Air Field, Box 275, Enid, Oklahoma.

Soldier wants clean, late model Ford or Chevrolet from orig. owner. Call or write U. S. O. club, 203 N. Wabash. Phone Cen. 0427.

AUTO REPAIRING AND EQUIPMENT

DRIVE OUR CARS
while yours is being repaired.
NOTHING DOWN, 24 MOS. TO PAY. Work guaranteed; free towing; complete overhaul, all makes. Expert body and fender work, painting, uphol., welding; brakes relined, radiators repaired.
KIMBALL MOTORS
3420 IRVING PARK-RD. Irving 3642.

H. D. MAGGIO MOTORS
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER.
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
Motor overhld.; body and fender work.
NOTHING DOWN—18 MOS. TO PAY.
Drive our cars for a nominal charge.
1637 N. CICERO-AV. BER. 3122

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE
our car is being repaired; $2 daily.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN.
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.

NO MONEY DOWN—24 MOS. TO PAY
Drive our car while yours is repaired.
MOTOR OVERHAUL, BODY-FENDER
FAMOUS FOR OUR MOTOR TUNE-UP
NEWBERRY MOTORS
1025 N. CLARK. WHI. 8000

Complete repairs—1 yr. guar.; no cash or title needed; drive our car; 25 yrs. exp. Open eves., Sun. Lakeview 1907
3612 N. WESTERN

C. H. JOHNSON MOTOR SALES.
Auto Repairing and Rebuilding.
NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO BIG.
Low price. Guar. work. Time paymts.
3922 W. IRVING PARK. JUN. 7722.

CRANKSHAFTS GROUND in the car or truck. MANNING. Dor. 7790.

Guaranteed recapping and vulcanizing. SERLIN TIRE CO. 1400 S. Michigan.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE

WANTED — CONSOLES, COMBINATION TABLE MODELS. CALL HAYMARKET 3020. OPEN SUNDAY.

We buy midget radios, combinations, phonos.—in any cond.; highest prices paid. Arm. 9628. 10 a. m.-6 p. m.

Batteries for all portable radios—Bring in radios, we install them. Eng. 0019. Sturm Radio Mfg. Co., 917 W. 63rd.

200 wt. Rotary Converter, D. C. to A. currents; reas. Mr. Gallaher, Sta. 2940.

RADIO SERVICE—Unconditional guar. Prompt service in your home. Moh. 2946.

$1 RADIO SERVICE — WORK GUAR. 1444 Wilson-av. Longbeach 2651.

Radios for sale—All types; A-1 condition; reasonable. 4458 S. Oakenwald.

Want radio phonograph combination; cash; private party. Hemlock 2054.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

BICYCLES [2]—BOY'S AND GIRL'S LIKE NEW. 3408 OGDEN-AV.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS

W. A. 22, White, 24 ft. refrig. trailer.
D-40 Intl.; tractor with sleeper cab.
D-40 Intl.; with 22 ft. refrig. trailer.
D-40 Intl.; l. w. b.; with 16 ft. body.
5 ton Federal '39, C. O. E. tractor.
'41 Int. K5 with 850 gal. gas tank.
614 Dia. T. 2 spd. 18,000 lb. axle.
2 Ford 6 wheel dumps. 8 yd. bodies.
6—'41 G. M. C.'s, 14 ft. stake bodies.
2—'41 Chev. with 12 ft. stake bodies.
Bus G. M. C. 25 pass.; A-1; $600.
EASY TERMS. 2100 S. WESTERN.

1941 G. M. C. 160 INCH W. B.
1941 FORD, 158 INCH W. B.
1940 CHEVROLET, 159 INCH W. B.
Dual wheels, stakes, and platforms.
1940 PLYMOUTH ½ TON PICKUP.
1940 FORD ½ TON PICKUP.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. Op. to 8 p. m.

GREEN BROS.
SPECIALS!
E. Q. Mack tractors; air brakes.
Tank trailers, 4,500 gal.; Tamden axles.
ALL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.
5715 S. HALSTED
ENGLEWOOD 3333

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
Mack Model CH, C. O. E. 4 ton tractor.
International '41 D-400 tractor.
5 Fruehauf 20 ft. van trailers.
1 Kingham 24 ft. flat trailer.
MANY OTHERS—ALL TYPES.
MUTUAL TRUCK PARTS CO.
2617 WABASH. CALUMET 3500.

International tractors—With steady hauling contracts; guaranteed to be in 1st class cond. Well established trucking concern engaged in hauling essential war materials. Post-war future assured. Terms to responsible party. Apply J. E. Grinpas, Midwest Transfer Co., 301 Madison-st., Maywood. Col. 1301.

USED JEEPS ON HAND
Also 1 Intern'l D. R. 700 1940 tractor, air brakes. Fully equipped.
"America's first Jeep distributors."
BERG'S TRUCK & PARTS CO.
1608 S. Wabash. Calumet 3636.

BUSES
SIX ACF 25 PASS. BUSES.
In good mechanical condition.
MUTUAL TRUCK PARTS CO.
2617 WABASH. CALUMET 3500.

'42 FORD—Long w. b., stake, 2 sp. ax.
'42 DODGE—C. O. E. 10 whl., 2 speed axle, 18 ft. panel body. '40 FORD—C. O. E. dump truck; 2 speed axle.
'38 PLYMOUTH—Sedan delivery.
30 OTHERS. ALL MAKES. MODELS.
Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

1941 Ford—¾ ton panel; almost new.
1941 Reo—5 ton tractor; tires like new.
1940 White—5 ton tractor; like new.
1939 Mack—2½ ton; A-1 shape.
10 others. 4545 Madison. Mans. 7772.

1944 DODGES—OPA.
1½ ton 160 w. m. c. and c.; 135 w. b. 160 in. w. b. ch.-c. stakes.
ESSERMAN MOTOR SALES.
6130 Cottage Grove. Mid. 0506.

Want tractor owned operators to lease good runs—Best available oppor. with post-war future. Bernie Prince. See. 0330. Bates Motor Transport Lines, Inc.

Ford tractors [3]—1-1941 C. O. E.; 1-1940 conv., new motor; 1-1940 C. O. E., new motor., comp equipped. Ph. Bellwood 8928 after 6 p. m.

RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS
7158 Stony Island Fai. 9600

Trailer and tractor — Good for city work. Also paper crate body. 1858 W. 21st-st.

One used 2 compartment 1,400 gal. capacity fuel oil tank, complete with hose reel. Call Commodore 3651.

Studebaker—1939 champion sedan, delivery, overdrive; runs good; price $550. See at 1900 W. 79th-st.

2 Will buses—35 pass., 37 pass.; good running order; good tires and spares. American Coach Co., 5341 Lincoln-av.

Garden Tractor—Perf. cond. Martin, E. side of Wagner-rd., ¼ mi. N. of Lake-av., Glenview, Ill.

Ford pickup—1928; $160; good condition; excel. tires. Hyd. 2730.

D-50 Int.—Like new; 26 ft. freight van. Real buy. $2,750. 2512 Archer.

1937 Indiana White 2 ton tractor. Republic Box Co., 925 N. Halsted-st.

Dodge—'34; ton and ½ stake body; perf. cond. Inq. 3206 W. Division after noon.

1,250 GALLON TRUCK TANKS.
4351 ROOSEVELT-RD.

1934 Dodge truck—Private; leaving city. $225. 2112 N. Halsted.

Ford panel 1½ ton—Rebuilt motor, gd. rubber. 4141 N. Kedzie-av. Key. 2987.

Ford ton ½, '35—Dump body; A-1 cond.; private. Triangle 2519.

1½ ton 1942 panel body truck with driver for hire. Call Livingston 3972.

Chev.—1941 C.O.E. tractor and 26 ft. Fruehauf trailer. Call Law. 3887.

2 tank trucks, equipped for fuel oil. Very reas. Vir. 3350.

Wanted

Trucks wanted—Tractors and trailers; open tops; pay every trip; steel haul into Michigan and Ohio. Chicago Michigan and Eastern Freight Lines, 104th and Commercial, South Chicago 1454.

CASH IN A FLASH
for
TRUCKS AND TRAILERS.
PHONE MANS. 7772.
4545 W. MADISON.

WE WANT TRUCKS.
ANY MAKE, MODEL OR YEAR.
USED, WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED
MARTIN AUTO PARTS
2046 DOMINICK. DIV. 2772.

Highest cash price paid for trucks—We come out. Call Avenue 7070. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Pk.

TRUCKS WTD. — HIGHEST PRICES.
Dumps, Stakes, Panels, Pickups.
Perfect Mtrs., 1230 S.Ashland.Can.9767.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

LILY BUCK FURS, INC.
PRESENT
FACTORY TO YOU PRICES
In the Michigan-av. Manner
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Save 50%—All new 1945 styles.
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Direct from N. Y. mfrs. to you.
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650 men's fine new suits, topcoats, overcoats, $13.50 up. Famous brands. Op. 9 to 9 p. m. Sun. 9:30 to 1 p. m.
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Sacr. Beau. Fur Coat, Like New. $48. Also Several Slightly Soiled, Uncalled from Storage. Terms $2 weekly.
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Old established factors have unlimited funds to loan on accounts receivable, inventories, chattel mortgages. Accounts purchased without recourse to shippers. Low rates.
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Barber shop—2 chairs; steam ht.; reas.; quick sale. 2210 N. Clark.

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Large living rooms; rt. $45; modern equipt.; lge. clean stock; realize $450 mo. Rhodes, Pal. 0502.

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Men's clothing—Well established business for sale. Consists of new and used men's clothing. Building included. Located downtown. Must sell because of poor health. Frank's, 318 N. Washington, Lansing, Mich.

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$20,000 gross business per year. Will teach business. Complete equipment included. Partners disagree.
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RESTAURANT—VERY PROFITABLE.
Exc. business; seats 35 people; illness forces sale. 2356 W. 63D-ST.

Restaurant—Doing good business. E. Chicago on Truck Rte. 41. Ph. Regent 8520.

Restaurant—No nights or Sunday. 2 can handle. Pr. $1,600. Cox Co., Dea.1047.

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Rooming house—54 rm. bld. and furn.; south; income $11,500 year; stoker; 30 elec. refrig.; 16 bas.; $5,000 down, balance like rent; don't miss this.
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RMG. HSE.—62 RMS.; LONG lease; clean; stm. ht.; good loc. Best trans. Rt. $172.50. 95% rented. Pr. $5,200.
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Rmg. hse.—16 r. on Dearborn; rt. $65; 3 yr. lse.; only $1,250. McCarthy Co., Mic. 6537.

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Rmg. hse.—20 rs., N. Dearborn; good lease and income. Sacrifice $2,250. CORCORAN CO. 48 W. Division.

Rmg. hse.; 2 fls.; 1 4-rm. flat unfurn. 1 7-rm. flat furn.; reas. 730 N. State.

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Tavern—North side location; excellent business. Sunnyside 9610.

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Typewriter and office machine business. One of the oldest, best paying in Chicago. Want to retire.
Address K G 189, Tribune.

Excellent long established highway business, war or no war—A money-maker; present owners must retire on account of health; international clientele; restaurant, grocery, cabins and gas station; will sell property and business or business and equipment, with long lease; $5,000 will handle; should easily pay out in five years; residential property ceiling price considered in trade. Address Travelers Rest, R. D. No. 1, Elmhurst, Ill.

Popular 70 room hotel available for winter occupancy—Ideal school or institution; beautifully, healthfully located in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountain-Shenandoah valley section; property on Shenandoah river; completely equipped; spring water, central heat, horses, cows, farm; experienced domestic staff; immediate possession; reasonable terms. Address H X 36, Tribune.

Mr. Manufacturer: Your bus. plus ours, mfg. mchy. for service trades equals prosperity. Address K G 235, Tribune.

Business Service

Expd. chemist with priv. laboratory has some time avail. for analytical control and developmental work.
Address K D 51, Tribune.

Salesman living in Los Angeles wants quality lines of MEN'S MERCHANDISE, CLOTHING, SPORTSWEAR, FURNISHINGS, etc. Will cover Pacific coast; experienced; references exchanged.
ADDRESS H T 39, TRIBUNE.

Wanted—Mail order items for listing in catalog; over 100,000 farm [or rural] customers. Address H X 2, Tribune.

1,000 Raised Letter Bus. Cards, $2.50. Dollar Ltr. Serv., 180 W.Wash.Dea.7060.

Expert finding scarce items—You pay for results only. Hay. 7780, 10 to 2.

TRUCK AND DRIVER for cartage, 1½ ton stake body. Wentworth 3847.

Manufacturing

Work wanted for Diebel high speed automatic punch press. Bel. 9443.

TO MANUFACTURERS
Inventor is looking for manufacturer to produce on royalty basis. The field is unlimited and it's a wonderful opportunity for the right party.
ADDRESS K P 489, TRIBUNE.

RUBBER MOLDING
24 inch x 24 inch presses available. Jernt Rubber Products, 112 W. Kinzie-st. Delaware 6498.

We have open time on lathes, milling machines, drill presses, surface plate grinder; expd. tool makers and machinists. Berg Bros. Tool Works, 1548 N. Mason. Mer. 0048.

GENL. MACHINE SHOP WORK.
Spec. mach. mfg.; jigs, fixtures; inventions dev.; repairs. Will rent shop space, use of tools. 301 W. Grand-av. Del. 1819.

Sm. shop—Just comp. long run war order, leaving open time on 5 lathes, drill presses, etc. Will tool up for small post-war manufacturing. Lon. 3691, 4:30-9:30 p. m.

CERTIFIED WELDERS with complete shop, electric, arc, acetylene facilities for welding and testing small tanks, interested in jobbing contracts.
ADDRESS K X 574, TRIBUNE.

WORK WANTED.
AUTOMATIC screw machines ranging 2 IN. TO 5 IN. DIAMETER.
HERCO ENGR. SUP. 5128.

Small machine shop interested in new inventions for post-war production. Will buy outright or work on royalty.
Address J Y 62, Tribune.

MACHINE work wanted for bench lathes, drilling and tapping; job lots and production. Phone Wellington 2367.

General machine shop; open time on drilling, tapping, lathe and assembling. Lak. 4004.

Wanted—Sewing, long run jobs preferred; well equipped factory.
Address K G 249, Tribune.

OPEN TIME AVAILABLE FOR LONG run job on high speed No. 2 Brown & Sharpe. Ph. VILLAGE 2604.

Time open for tools, dies and light metal stamping. Van Buren 8113.

Partnerships and Investments

Auto body shop needs working partners. Exp., painter and metal man. $50,000 business last yr.; no investment. Golden opp. for 2 live wires.
Address K G 404, Tribune.

Wanted

Have you a game or toy or gift item? Do you want national distribution? Do your items need financing? We are manufacturers with national distribution in this field and interested in additional items or ideas for distribution or manufacturing. We are not in the finance business, but are willing to help with capital investment if necessary for national promotion. If you have an idea for a game or toy or gift item, let us hear from you with details and we will arrange a meeting.
Address K X 117, Tribune.

GEORGE A. KANE
is back in town. List your business with us for quick confidential results. Prefer taverns, bowling alleys, mfg. plants; $5,000 and over.
GEORGE A. KANE CO.
828 N. STATE. DEL. 3305.

INVEST WITH SERVICES—$10,000 or more in going mfg., distributing, or jobbing business in need of additional capital. Or will buy outright. Confidential. Address B 460, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE SHOP OR LITE MFG. WANTED.
Medium size; good equipment; must be going business; immediate possession.
CALL PENSACOLA 5622.

CASH TODAY FOR ALL SIZE DELIC, CONFECTIONERY STORES, TAVERNS, ROOMING HSES. CALL US AT ONCE. ROSS CO., 663 N. STATE.

Will invest $1,000 with services in mfg. business where executive ability is more essential than investment.
Address B 331, Tribune.

WE BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS in 24 hrs. No fee req. Free listing.
DELMONT CO. BIT. 2584

THEATER WANTED—Approx. 500 seats; 40 mi. radius Chicago; give details. Address L 137, Tribune.

WE PAY YOU CASH.
for your business; any kind or size. For quick action call MONROE 3033.

Cash for store, stocks of mdse.—Ace Auctioneers, 672W.Roosevelt. Can.8625.

WANTED—FOOD MFG. PLANT.
ADDRESS K H 458, TRIBUNE.

TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS tel. or write Bell Sales Co., 192 N. Clark-st.

Wanted—To rent or buy public garage on N. or N. W. side. Bel. 0423.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS

HIGH CLASS PLEASURE AND SHOW HORSES FOR SALE—40-50 head on hand at all times. Call Earl Combs, Mgr., Fashion Club Stables, 2223 N. Cleveland. LINCOLN 7007.

I HAVE A FEW good western type riding horses, the better kind. W. J. Schmidt, Golf-rd., Skokie 2405.

5 gaited sorrel gelding, 16 h. h.; very showy; must be seen to be appr. Pvt. party. Winnetka 425 or Che. 3660.

Notice—Saddle horse, 2,500 lb. team and harness. 524 N. Cicero-av.

AIR CONDITIONING

3 H. P. SELF-CONTAINED
AIR CONDITIONING UNIT
USED 1 SEASON.
ADDRESS K M 208, TRIBUNE.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

Open Mon., 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

CENTRAL FURNITURE OUTLET

Clearance of FURNITURE MART SAMPLES

Cash or Easy Terms

Below are some of the many bargains:
Matt. or spring; all sizes........$ 7.95
Lounge Chair 19.95
Large Rollaway Bed 19.95
5 Pc. Bridge Set 17.95
Walnut Desk and Chair 29.95
9 Pc. Bed Outfit, complete.... 27.95
Studio Sofa Bed 28.00
Hollywood Bed, complete..... 29.00
Platform Rocker 29.95

19 PC. LIVING ROOM OUTFIT. Incl. 2 pc. par. suite, end table, cocktail table, floor lamp, picture, mirror, throw rug, 8 pc. water set. Comp.. $99

11 PC. BEDROOM OUTFIT. Incl. dresser, chests, bed, coil springs, mattress, 2 pictures, throw rugs, 2 pillows and boudoir chair. Complete $99

CENTRAL FURNITURE OUTLET
222 S. WABASH-AV.
FORMERLY ON JACKSON-BLVD.
Op. Mon., Thu., Sat., to 9:30; Sun. to 5.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY
TO TAKE OVER for BALANCE DUE. Beautiful 3 Rooms of Furniture, like new; parlor set, bedroom set, din. set, rugs, lamps, tables, pictures, mirrors, dishes, silverware etc. All for $148. Cash or terms. $2 wkly. Free delivery. NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH. IRVING FURNITURE OUTLET.
7839 S. HALSTED
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9. Sun. to 5.

MAPLE FURNITURE.
Chicago's largest display of maple furniture. Heywood-Wakefield "OLD COLONY" MAPLE, Cushman Colonial Reproductions, Willet, Lewisburg, and other nationally known lines now on display. If you are in need of anything in maple furniture, ride out to us and save money.
WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE CO.
3300 N. CLARK-ST. BIT. 2339.
Open Thursday and Saturday eves.

CAN YOU TOP THIS?
TO BE SOLD AT ONCE.
3 compl. rms. mod. furn.; 3 pc. bedrm set; living rm.; dinette; lamp, pictures etc. All FOR BALANCE DUE OF $149 TERMS. FREE DELIVERY. OPEN EVENINGS, SUNDAY 'TIL 5 P. M.
MEYER'S FURNITURE HOUSE
4100 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

3 RM. OUTFIT.......$149. $2.50 WK.
Mattresses, beds, springs, all sizes—$7.95 up. Studio couches....$28; reg. price....$49.50. Parlor sets....$99.50. Bedrm. sets....$64.50. Pre-war constr. 14 c. f. elec. refrig......Gas and Coal comb. T. T. ranges.....Coal and Oil heaters. Immed. del. E Z terms. Open evenings and Sundays.
McCOY'S. 800 W. NORTH-AV.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rms. of modern beaut. furn.; ONE MO. OLD: bedroom, living room, dinette, table, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480. NOW $147; terms. Open Tues., Thur., Sat. eve.
MEYER'S WAREHOUSE.
455 W. 63D-ST.

WE HAVE THE RUGS
185 used 8x10, 9x12, 12x15, $7-$75. Reduced 25%. Chinese, Sarouks, 9x12s. LARGEST rug whse. LOWEST prices. 59 new 9x12, $15-$69, larger sizes. 65 orientals, 350 yards carpet, $1-$4. 87 new 6x9, 9x12, to 12x18, $9-$85. Checker Cleaner Whse., 1301 W. 63d.

BETTER FURNITURE VALUES
NEW—STORAGE—USED.
4 FLOORS—FINE SELECTION.
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.
3 pc. modern bedrm., $139 value, $79.
2 pc. spring parlor set, $149 val., $119.
4 rms., de l. outfit, $495 val., $298.50.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 10. Terms.
Citizens, 6231 Cottage Grove.

4 rms. of furniture complete, including 2 piece parlor set, end table, lamps, cocktail table, rugs 2 bedrm. outfits, springs and mattresses, buffet, table and chairs, dishes, curtains, pictures, and other items to complete your home. $198, terms.
INTERSTATE FURNITURE CO., 3015 LINCOLN-AV.

SAMPLE FURNITURE—3 rooms of good furn., consisting of a 3 pc. bedroom suite, spring, mattress, dining rm. set, 2 piece living room set, occ. chair, 9x12 rug, pictures, dishes, lamps, etc., all for $279. Wallen-Fine Furniture Co., 3300 N. Clark-st. Bit. 2339.

English solid oak suite, 72-in. buffet, large refectory table, china cabinet, 1 arm chair and 5 side chairs, $275 complete; $800 value; good cond. Also 2 pc. living rm. suites, odd sofas, 3 pc. bedrm. suites, baby carriages, gas stvs. Schwarts Bros. Stge., 7012 Stony Island.

SAVE 20% TO 40%.
WAREHOUSE FLOOR SAMPLE SALE.
Spring parl. sets, innerspring mattress, studio couches, bedrm., din. sets, rugs. Home Furn. Mart. 3660 Irving Park-rd. Cash, tms. Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves.

Adam Schaaf SMALL GRAND, petit-point seat chair; beau. Crotch mahog. sec. desk; 3 cor. chair; pr. gold velvet fireside chairs with slip covers. LIKE NEW. BRIARGATE 1946.

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE in new condition! Living room sets, studio couches, lounge chairs, etc., at great savings. Open Thursday and Saturday to 9, Sunday, 5. Warehouse Outlet, 1232 S. Halsted-st.

7 rooms high class furn.—7737 N. Eastlake-ter. [7700 N., 1 blk. E. Sher.-rd.]; priv. sale, 9:30 a. m. Wed., Sept. 27. Nothing sold before the sale. Conducted by Carey M. Jones Sales Co., Oak Park. Sale phone, Aus. 3689.

9 pc. Eng. oak din. set; 3 pc. lime oak bd. set, sp. matt.; 9x12 chin. rug; 2 pc. Swed. mod. set, mahog. secy., 2 comm. tel. tab.; lp. tab.; all Fr.; Whizz mix.; drapes, etc. Priv. pty., by app. Gra. 4758, if no ans. Lin. 9000.

CARPETS AND LINOLEUMS.
9x12 seamless rugs........$18.95 up
Broadloom carpets, sq. yd.....$3.95 up
Hall and stair carpet.......98c yd. up
Linoleums, asphalt tile and congoleums.
BALABAN, 1547 Roosevelt, Can. 1553.

Brand new J. Land 4 post wood bds. Oth. mod. beds, coil sprgs., matrs., $6.95 ea.; two insp. studio couches, $29.75; 3 pc. bedrm. suite, $39.75. Cash tms. Chicago Bedding, 2645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111.

Western Furn. Co. 4646 N. Western—Real bargains in pre-war spring constr. parlor, bedrm., dining rm. sets; wool rugs, 9x12, 9x15, 12x15; stoves. Terms. Open daily to 9 except Wed., Sun. 1-5.

Must dispose of finest living room, dining room, bedroom, and den furniture; beautiful period pieces; oriental rugs, pictures; owner. By appointment only. Ph. Whitehall 5100, Apt. 9-B.

Leaving for Fla.—Must sell 11 piece dining rm. set, black and gold, marble tops. Cost $2,200; sell for $400. Call Monday, 2719 Michigan-av., 1st Floor. Vic. 8665.

8 yr. crib, spring, and inner spring mattress, bureau, uphol. high chair, washing mach., stroller, bassinette, bathinette, elec. sterilizer, scales, play pen. Hyde Pk. 0911.

REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TMS. PARL., BEDRM., DIN. FURN., $39 up. 9x12 RUG, $15; WILTON RUG, $59; WOOL WIL. BRDLMS., $4.50 SQ. YD. 5822 N. WESTERN. Daily 6; 2 eves. 9.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid, 89c sq. yd.; 12 sq. yd. min. Open Thurs., Sat. eves. Marsh, 6503 S. Halsted-st. Eng. 0294, 4812 N. Western, Ard. 4100.

Selling compl. furn. of 18 rm. home, incl. piano, mod. refrig., stoves, radios, stair carpeting, clothing, and rummage; everything must go; private party. Bit. 8544.

3 pc. bedrm. suite, Philco refrig., chrome brkfast. set, gas stove, dining set, davenport, chair and rocker, rugs, lmps. end tbls., vac. 2135 E. 98th-pl.

Living rm., dining rm. and bedrm. sets, incl. bar, G. E. comb. radio and television set; private party. Gra. 6467.

8 piece dining rm. suite, lounge chair, davenport, living rm. table. 2018 Estes-av., 3d apt. Hol. 3411.

DO YOU NEED FURNITURE?
Real bargains in furniture and rugs. Easy terms. Irving, 7839 S. Halsted.

Grand piano, modern living rm. and bedroom set, bookcase, tables, lamps. Private party. Kenwood 6161.

10 VAN LOADS FINE USED FURN. Compl. outfits, 1-5 rms.; cheap; terms. Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 9. 2557 N. Clark.

Mahogany double size bedrm. furn., box and innerspring mattresses; Grand piano. 6128 N. Claremont. She. 4097.

4 ROOMS complete—Beautiful furniture; rugs, drapes, lamps, etc. 1318 BIRCHWOOD-AV. HOL. 5360.

Dining room set; living rm.; double bed; twin beds; dresser; reas. Sunday. Sun. 0013; daily 1-7, Moh. 4270.

BABY BED and high chair. Mahogany single pedestal typewriter desk. 4536 Sheridan-rd. Ardmore 6243.

Oak buffet table and 5 chairs including oriental rug 9x12, $40.
VILLAGE 8862-W.

2 pc. parlor set, 3 pc. bedrm. set, cheap; can be seen Mon. or Tues. after 7. 4323 N. Drake, bsmnt apt.

Colonial din. rm. set; table, sideboard, 8 chairs; solid mahog.; gd. cond.; also Norge refrig. Call Highland Pk. 1863.

Elec. refrig. 12 cu. ft., $75; bike; db. deck bed; kit. table, 4 chairs; occ. chairs. Bev. 1961, after 10 a. m.

Party needs entire furn. 10 rm. home. Will pay good cash price. Lon. 7459.

Bavarian china dinner set—130 pieces; must sacrifice. Tri. 5367.

10x15 Sisvan, 12x18 Kerman, 7x9 Bokhara, etc. CARAVAN, 5046 Montrose.

All kinds used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Wkds. M. D. Furn., 6730-42 Cot.Gr.

8 pc. dining room set—Good cond.; reasonable price. Yards 0119.

Pay bal. due—3 rms. furn., $120; $1.50 week. S. S. Hsehld. Furn., 746 E. 71st.

Used rugs—9x12, 8x10, $3-$15. Rug Cl. 4922 Chicago-av. Open Th., Sat. eve.

3 pc. antique living rm. set. Call Mon. or Thurs., before 3. Keystone 4712.

Chinese art objects; Fr. and Chin. ivory carvings, misc. Coburn, 747 E. 79th-st.

Bedrm. set, 4 pcs., liquor cab., andirons, mirror, piano scarf. She. 2777.

Used rugs—All sizes, $3 to $25. Lion, 5931 W. Chicago. Op. Thu.-Sat. eves.

Gd. quality pre-war furn., Noxon wash. mach., Airway vacuum. Mohawk 5852.

Repos. 3 rms.; lk. new; $99, tms. Eves. till 9. Advance Whse., 4342 Broadway.

Period furn., china, porcelain, silver Williams-Barker-Severn, 229 S. Wabash.

Studio couch and arm chair—Reasonable; good cond. 4947 W. Crystal.

Bedrm. set—Modern, 3 pieces. Call 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Livingston 0146.

Sofa and chair — Spring constructed. Triangle 5807. 8361 S. St. Lawrence.

Leav. city—5 rms. compl. or part furn. 8014 Paxton-av., 2d apt. Sou. 0385.

Hepplewhite din. rm. set, buffet, Philco radio, juicer. Ced. 8592.

Living and bedroom furniture. Call Buck. 5110.

3 pc. bedrm. set, innspr. mattress. Sheraton davenport. Sunnyside 2451.

3 piece bedroom set 3 mo old. 3909 W. Fillmore.

Must sacrifice—$2,000 dining rm. set. Miller, 4630 N. Drake-av.

10 pc. din. set—Lamps, coffee table, china, kit. uten., el. appl. Lon. 1562.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

VALUES! VALUES!
HUGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES. BUY NOW!
E-Z CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.
Repossessed parlor sets.... As low as $25
Sample parlor sets ....As low as $45
3 piece bedroom sets......As low as $39
Kitchen sets, all kinds....As low as $18
Studio couches .....As low as $25
Rugs, all sizes..........As low as $25
Sample dining room sets..As low as $39
3 ROOM OUTFIT slightly used. $169
3 ROOM OUTFIT sample groups $229
NELSON BROS. OUTLETS
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Open Tu., Thur., Sat. to 10 p. m., Sun. 5

USED RUG MART
Attention, hotels and rooming houses. Just received 5,000 used rugs. All sizes. At lowest prices.
New and sample rugs—linoleums.
AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET Co.
MAIN PLANT.
3920 ARMITAGE.
3308 W. North-av. 7439 Cottage Grove.
Open Thurs. and Sat. evenings until 9.

3 ROOMS—$149
Everything brand new......$2.50 week
A cozy outfit of beauty and comfort. Includes parlor, bedroom, dinette. Special bargains.
16 pc. living room group............$89
7 pc. bedroom group...............$44
Bunk beds with spring and matt. $44.
PUBLIC FURNITURE CO.
3051 LINCOLN-AV.

75—2' 6" by 6' 2" HIGH GRADE STEEL FOLDING COTS.
100—2' 6" FULL THICKNESS BOX-EDGE FELT MATTRESSES.
100—FEATHER PILLOWS.
HAVE BEEN USED IN LEAD'G HTLS. FOR CONVENTION. GOOD AS NEW. $8.75 PER OUTFIT—WORTH $14.
330 E. OHIO-STREET. DEL. 4615.

Have avail. 18th Cent. mahog. bdrm. set, double bed with spring and mattress, $150; also Duncan Phyfe sofa with slip covers, $135; giving up apt. this week; inspection Mon. or Tues. Proesel, 5510 Sheridan-rd. Ravenswood 7277 or Longbeach 2456.

—HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED—

CRAWFORD 3733
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
One-piece or complete flat. Washers, Sewing Machines, Refrigerators, Rugs, Pianos, T. T. Stoves, Furniture, etc.
WE CALL ANYWHERE
DAY—OR—NITE
CRAWFORD 3733

LAWNDALE 4422
RYAN'S FURNITURE HOUSE will buy your furniture, rugs, stoves, refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, pianos, etc. and pay you highest cash prices. ONE PIECE OR A HOUSEFUL! CHICAGO & SUBURBS
CALL LAWNDALE 4422
OPEN SUNDAY & WEEK DAYS
AFTER 6. CALL CRAWFORD 5290.

ROCKWELL 6868
We pay your prices for furniture. Refrigs., washers, sewing machs., all type pianos, etc. We call anywhere. EVENINGS, PH. LAWNDALE 4111.

DAY OR NIGHT CALL
KEDZIE 9446 FOR CASH
for furniture, rugs, stoves, sewing-washing machines, refrigs., etc. We go anywhere. Eves. ph. LAWNDALE 4111.

ROCKWELL 4640
We pay excel. prices for anything from your home regardless of condition or qual.; furniture, refrigs., washers, sewing mach., vacuum, pianos, rugs, etc.

SPOT CASH—HIGH PRICES
HAYMARKET 8840

WANTED TO BUY—FURN., RUGS, WASHERS AND SEWING MACHINES. ONE PIECE OR ENTIRE FLAT.
VAN BUREN 1337

TOP CASH prices for furniture, rugs, stoves, household appliances; complete homes or sgl. items. We call anywhere.
CALL LAKEVIEW 1683

WE NEED AT ONCE 2-3-4 RMS. MOD. FURN. WILL PAY SPOT CASH.
CALL KEDZIE 1300

Will pay best cash price for furniture, rugs, elec. appls., sewing machs., etc.

I PAY MORE FOR YOUR—FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, RUGS, RADIOS, ETC. A. & F., IRVING 5666.

SUNNYSIDE 6000—DELAWARE 1622. Imm. cash for furn., piano, linens, oriental, dom. rugs, sew. mach., Stvs., etc.

STARTING business—Need furn., rugs, toys, stoves, wash., sew. machs., entire flats or odd pieces. MOHAWK 0263.

JUST STARTING BUSINESS—Will buy whole flats, odd pieces of furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. Call ATLANTIC 2636.

CASH — Linens, drapes, fine china, rugs, tools, etc. HUMBOLDT 1840.

Party needs period furn., sil., gr. piano, art obj., orien., bric-a-brac. Lon. 7258.

Nevada 8787—We pay your price. Need furn., rugs at once. Aft. 6, Nev. 0011.

CALL MIDWAY 0210 FOR HONEST deal on your furn., rugs, bric-a-brac.

NORTH SIDERS—We buy furn., rugs. CALL DIVERSEY 3266.

PERIOD FURNITURE, ORIENTALS, Bric-a-Brac. Art Gallery, Lon. 6774.

Want bedroom set, washer, 8x10 and 9x12 rugs, and radio. KENWOOD 0720.

Before you sell your furn., rugs, etc., for best prices call KEDZIE 3008.

—HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES—

Coal and Gas combination, and new gas t. t. ranges, $44.50 up. Garbage burners; "Warm Morning" heaters; Oil heaters. Immed. delivery. New 14 to 30 c. f. elec. refrigerators. E-Z tms. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. McCOYS. 1600 N. HALSTED.

COOLERATOR—USED 2 MONTHS. 905 LAKESIDE-PL., APT. 3-B.

Elec. irons, sewing machs., 9x12 rugs, carpets, furniture. 4000 Cottage Grove.

Fuel oil drums [2]—Faucet, stand, $14; 6 in. vent. fan, A. C., mtd., $10. Gro. 0202.

GAS RANGES—LG. SELC. FULL SIZE. PRE-WAR QUAL. FREE DELV.-INSTL. 3334 N. CENTRAL-AV. MUL. 0800.

GAS RANGES — PRE-WAR MODELS. IMM. DELIV.; $89.50 INSTALLED. 4002 IRVING PARK-RD.

HEATERS—2 GAS UNITS; EQUIPPED WITH PIPES. CALL IRVING 6070.

Refrigerator—7½ cu. ft. Will sell only in exchange or infor. on 5 rm. modern apt.; maximum rent $60. Wen. 2730.

Refrigerator and oil stove with drums —1914 N. Washtenaw, 3d flr. frt.

Refrigerators Serviced and Repaired—Commercial & Dom. Brunswick 1377.

Refrigerator, 1941, de luxe—Kenmore washer, 9x12 rug. 1919 Irving Park.

Roaster—Nesco; time clock, stand. Call She. 9324, Mon. eve., 6:30-9.

SERVEL REFRIGERATOR—4 CU. FT., $140 CASH. PHONE ITASCA 344.

SEWING MACHINES—Oiled, adjusted, 98c; any make; parts extra. NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE. State 3000, Extension 239.

SEWING MACHINE—You can rent a portable. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 122 S. State-st. Randolph 3681.

Singer sew. mach.—No. 221, elec. port.; also matching table. Hyd. Pk. 6223.

Stove—Morning Warmer; 2 mos. old; 2 pc. par. set; like new. Roc. 8354, aft. 12.

Hoover vac., $30; size 35 man's suit, $5. 1742 Henderson, apt. 3.

VENETIAN BLINDS
SAVE STOREKEEPER'S PROFITS ON FINEST CUSTOM MAKE BLINDS. FREE ESTIMATE. CHES. 2312.

Wash. mach.; T. T. stove; like new; upright piano. 2425 N. Springfield, 2d.

4 dr. refrig.—Perfect. Home or rest. Reas. Riverside 2769.

WANTED—D. C. MANGLE. Address J Y 115, Tribune.

—STORE AND BAR FIXTURES—

Froz. food cabt. with compressor, 5 ft. upright porc. refrig. disp. case. Reach-in refrig. display box, comp. El. reg. model 2842; chrome mt. slicer; el. chrome bread slicer; el. sq. coffee grinder; chrome and white el. mt. grinder; Toledo computogram, hanging and counter type scales; cheese cutter; delic. counters; shelving; neon signs; fans; 1,500 cases grocs. Auction Thursday, 11 a. m., 2741 N. Spaulding.

5 gal. Mills Ice Cream maker; 12 hole ice cream cab.; large compresor; exhaust and table fans; steam table 16 ice cream cans; Neon signs and transformers, etc. Priced for quick sale. Phone Robinson, Hol. 1312 or 5550.

New and used floor cases, tables, counters, wall cases, shelves, window display stands, suitable for lingerie, men's furnishings, gifts, jewelry, and stationery stores; desks and chairs.
R. W. McGRATH, 1672 W. Ogden-av.

Refrigerated Supercold showcase, 13 ft. dble. duty, full display, with wrapping counter and self-contained unit; A-1 cond. Also 10 ft. showcase, meat slicer, and scale. Maywood 6378.

Front and back bars built to order—Complete installations; delivery by Nov 1st. American Equipment Co., 1841 W. Madison.

8 ft. Double Duty modern like new Hill case with G. E. unit; reach in coolers. 1 Tyler 75 cu. ft. 1-30; 2-54. 3807 Ogden-av., Ph. Cra. 8644.

Wanted to buy—One revolving double rack wall clothing case; Grand Rapids make preferred. Wire Ries-Strauss Co., Danville, Ill.

Flower shop type 5x7 ft. upright refrig. disp. cooler. Auction Thursday, 11 a. m. 2741 N. Spaulding.

Cash Register wanted—2 drawers, in gd. cond. For cash. Siboney Cafe. 2730 N. Clark. Wel. 8531, morn. Frank

Cash registers, shoe shine stands, mirrors. Paidar Co., 1120 N. Wells.

6 hole Frigidaire Ice Cream Freezers—Reconditioned; guar. University 1303.

Automatic Donut machine—80 doz. hr. capacity; price reas. Maywood 9330.

WANTED FOR CASH — ALL KINDS STORE AND BAR FIXT. HAY. 2633.

Store, tav. fixt.; ham., lch. eq.; new, used. Chas. Bender Co., 500 N. Wells.

WILL BUY ANY STORE FIXTURES YOU HAVE. CALL HUM. 8066.

Compl. bar fixt.—Frig.; liv. rm. set; nearly new; reas. 9359 Lyons. Rad. 7743

WANTED—RESTAURANT, BUTCHER AND BAR FIXTURES. STATE 1100.

RESTAURANT—16 foot steam table; 1, 6 ft. cutting table; dishes, teapots, and misc. Plaza 3320.

Restaurant and fountain set-up—Fine cond. Compl. or will sep. Amb. 2608.

Modern Toledo scale, U. S. slicer, 2 bakery cases. Estebrook 6171.

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER. 25 yrs.' diversified exp.; some pub. acctg.; all stat.; desire change; perm. position. Address B 562, Tribune.

Acctnt.-auditor—Age 37; unusual capabilities; seegs resp. pos. with future. $325. Address B 128, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—PART TIME—Experienced; prefer work with accounting firm. Rockwell 2978.

ACCOUNTANT—Univ. grad.; 12 yrs. acctg., bus. exper. Interested industrial or est. CPA conn. Age 32. Key. 2136.

Accountant C.P.A. — Part time; will take care of your books and taxes at reas. rates. Randolph 0145.

Acctg.—Pt. time; all stmts, taxes; 15 yrs. exp.; all types bus. Well. 0169 eve.

Accountant-bookkeeper—15 yrs.' exp.; draft deferred. Address X 87, Tribune.

Bookkeeping-accounting service. Small sets kept; new sets opened; all statements, all taxes, income tax expert; reasonable. Hyde Park 9673.

Bkkpr.—Cap. taking chge. off. books, coll., all tax returns; marr.; mod. salary. Phone South Chicago 5658.

GENL. OFFICE exp. — Age 28; exservice man; good, able, rel. Mer. 7260.

Man, 39—22 yrs.' exp. auditing, accounting budgets, inventory, properties acctg. Presently employed, desires a change. Address J Y 97, Tribune.

Radio studio work—Hon. navy dis.; voice student. Address B 426, Tribune.

Secretarial asst. to executive—Correspondent; exp. Address X 207, Tribune.

SHIPPING-RECEIVING FOREMAN. Over 20 yrs. exper. Must be permanent, post-war. Address B 348, Tribune.

— Executives and Managers —

Executive accountant desires position with manufacturing firm, preferably one with branch plants. Can install and operate cost systems. Experienced in cost, budgets, auditing, statistics, etc. Now employed by large mercantile organization. Minimum salary, $6,000 yr. Address B 342, Tribune.

ADMINISTRATIVE-INDUS. EXEC. With ability to assume the overload of duties and details of a senior exec. plant or division head. Broad exp., fam. with gen. managem't, shop prac. proced. Versatile, can get along with people. College grad. Address B 464, Tribune.

Traffic manager — Executive ability; thorough knowledge all phases of transportation; available immediately; prefer Chgo., Cincinnati, or northern Indiana. Address B 293, Tribune.

ENGINEER-ACCTNT. — Mech., elect. and acctng. backgrnd.; 16 yrs.' exp. cost analysis and cost reduction; desire post-war permanency; $5,000; age 38. Address X 70, Tribune.

Accountant-off. mgr.—Walton trained; desire pos. with mfr. or wholesaler; N., N. W. or West side; 15 yrs.' mfg., 7 wholesale exp.; age 39; available Oct. 10th. Address B 490, Tribune.

Competent furniture manager, buyer, capable assuming complete charge store or department, desires position. Familiar borax or period furniture. Best refs. Address H X 30, Tribune.

California—Mfrs. agent here for contacts now and post-war; well establ. Los Angeles. Chicago, 215 N. Aberdeen-st. Mon. 7894, M. Delee.

COST REDUCTION ENGINEER. Work simplification; proven record; would like to contact mfr. or engineer. firm. Address B 494, Tribune.

Adv. mgr. or asst.—Broad indust. copy exp. with plants and agencies; lit., hse. organs, pub.; age 50; $5,200; go anywhere. Address B 336, Tribune.

Can you use a good man who is expd. in meeting the public and who desires pos. in pub. rel. as exec. secy. or exec. assistant. Address X 55, Tribune.

Supt. or general foreman in tool room or production. Jobbing shop exper. ADDRESS B 334, TRIBUNE.

LAWYER—Genl. civil practice corp.; executive tech., and bus. exper. Also grad. engr. Address B 556, Tribune.

Couple—20 yrs.' exp., having sold own hotel, will take over mgmt. of transient or apt. hotel. Juniper 5611.

Men—Professions and Trades

Attorney—30; desires position with going concern; exp. in claim investigations. Address H X 7, Tribune.

Carpenter—A-1 service; since 1920; factory-office remodeling; day or contract insured. Chemers. Nev. 9655.

Carpenter—A-1; New or repair; day or contract. Hoffner. Moh. 0464.

Cement work of all kinds. Licensed for public walks. City-wide. Moh. 5579.

DESIGN-DEVEL. MGR.—Mach. tools; 28 yrs. exp. Tech grad. Toolmaker. Inventive; exc. background. Avail now. Address X 92, Tribune.

Desire mech. and general drafting work; detailing, tracing, tooling; reas. price quoted; prompt delivery. Call Normal 0029 or Rav. 3819.

Draftsman—Mech., long exp., mach'ery. development. Address B 545, Tribune.

Foreman—Bookbinding and paper cutting; available now. Address X 265, Tribune.

Optometrist — Jap.-Amer.; position in ethical offices. Address X 156, Tribune.

Painting, papering—Apts., residences, stores, offices; reliable contractor; all work guar. Roc. 4738. Nevada 8128.

Painting and decorating—So. side only. Evergreen Park 8481.

Paint, papering, calsomine—A-1 work; free estimate. Anderson. Lak. 6775.

Plaster, patching, brick, and cement work. City-wide. Erickson. Moh. 5577.

Printer—Had charge 14 yrs. last place; can set, lock up, line up, and run plant. Address X 201, Tribune.

PRODUCTION PLANNING—Scheduling stock control; 7 yrs.; experienced; age 26; draft ex. Rog. 1248.

STATISTICIAN, 13 yrs.' exp.; analyt. abilt.; competent math.; practical, resourceful; age 36. Give particulars. Address H X 43, Tribune.

TOOL DESIGNER. All kinds, also spec'l machy. Previously employed with professional engineering firm servicing a wide variety of industries. Prefer checking, processing, supervision, trouble shooting, based on practical experience, indus., professional. Address B 592, Tribune.

—Men—Butlers, Chauffeurs—

Cook—Butler; col.; expd.; city refs.; sgle.; hon. dis. Address B 344, Tribune.

Cook—Japanese; A-1; full chg.; honest. Best city refs. Oak. 6610.

— Salesmen —

Salesman—High type; excellent record and refs.; des. connect. in Chgo. area; have car. Address B 121, Tribune.

Salesman wants mfg. lines for Pacific Northwest. Address H X 28, Tribune.

— Men—Miscellaneous —

Watchman-guard—25 yrs. old, sober, coll. grad.; hrs. 12 mid.-8 a.m.; no pulling of clocks. Address B 561, Tribune.

Watchman-janitor—Exp., 41; essential bus. only. Gallozze, 548 N. Dearborn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

—Women—Stores and Offices—

BOOKKEEPER-SECY. — Thoroly exp.; executive ability; assume full charge, corresp., credits, collec.; gd. personality; meet pub. Address B 290, Tribune.

Bookkeeper-stenographer—College educ., 10 yrs. varied exp. Pro. 9073.

BKKPR., lt. steno., pay roll—Prefer sm. off., lp. or W. Hay. 3542.

BKKPR., typist—Statistical; 12 years' exp.; Loop. Address B 541, Tribune.

BUYER or Shop Mgr.—Thoroly expd. women's ready-to-wear. Prefer N. W. Address B 518, Tribune.

Cashier, file supervisor, coml. teller—Exp., efficient, capable; near No. Western Ry. Age 40. Minimum $37.50. ADDRESS B 335, TRIBUNE.

Comptometer oper.—Statistical pref.; 15 years experience; Loop or South Side. ADDRESS B 447, TRIBUNE.

PERSONAL SECRETARY or 1 girl office—Yng., attrac., cap.; steno., bkkpr., copywriter; $50 week. Whi. 7612, Sundays and evenings.

SECRETARY—Fast, accurate; can handle exec. pos. requir. quick, solid judgmt. $45. Address L 216, Tribune.

Secy.—7 yrs.' exp.; efficient steno. and gen. secr. duties; desire pos. with post-war perm. Salary $40. Rep. 4250.

SECY.—12 yrs. exp., capable, exc. refs. Small office. Kedzie 8897.

SECTY. WORK—MY HOME. Dictation, type, mimeo., etc. Hyd. 4138.

STENO.—Expert, incl. legal; post-war pos.; 5 day week essen. since mother's death. No swbd.-ediph.-bkkpg. Min. $35. Write [pls. do not telephone] M. Bacon, 2814 Cambridge-av.

Typist—Knowledge shorthand, general office work. Call Crawford 4428.

WHAT HAVE YOU to offer young woman 20 yrs. old. Some college training. Expd. public speaking; pleasing personality; except. ability to meet the public. Address X 81, Tribune.

—Women—Professions, Trades—

College grad.—Exper. advtg. radio job; creative possi. in art, litera., music, drama. Address L 69, Tribune.

Copywriter—4 yrs.' varied exp., incl. dept. store, agcy., catalog, newsp., mag. and radio. Rough layout. Kil. 5764.

MED. TECHNOLOGIST—10 yrs.' exp.; all types clinical lab. work; knowl. bkkpg., type. Address B 484, Tribune.

Microfilm technician — On Remington Rand "Film-A-Record" machine. Permanent or temporary, on salary or contract basis. Address L 313, Tribune.

Nurse—Desires to be companion, trng. in reading, massage, mental poise, medical gym.; stay; $50 wk. Start Oct. 1. Call before 9 a. m. Whi. 9690, Rm. 3.

Nurse — Expd. in physiotherapy, colonics, first aid; wants perm. position in Chicago. Address X 154, Tribune.

—Women—Household Help—

Companion—Free to travel; no objectn. light hswk. Address X 153, Tribune.

Day work—$6 per day, 8 hrs.; exp. Phone Superior 3806.

Experienced cleaner—By the day. North side preferred. Hyde Park 1382.

Experienced—White; day work, general cleaning; references. Div. 7186.

Housekeeper-companion—Free to travel. Driver's lic. Address L 168, Tribune.

Hskpr.—Exp., best ref., rel.; wages open. N. side. Address L 218, Tribune.

Laundress and cleaning—By day; exp.; colored. Call Mon. only. Dor. 8996.

MAID-COOK—Colored; adult fam.; nr. W., conv. trans. Husband empld. out. Stay. Refs. Mon. 1928. "Katie."

MAID, 2ND—Colored; expd. go; $30. Personal ldry. Beulah. Midway 9820.

Nurse-Comp.—Exch. ref.; free to travel. Woman pref. Address B 478, Tribune.

Nurse—Mid. aged, long exp.; to eld. lady; 4 hrs. daily. Call 9-5, Sun. 1784.

Nursemaid—Travel to Arizona or California. After 9, eves., Cicero 2320-R.

CLEANED IN YOUR HOME. Upholstered furniture, carpets, rugs; modern methods and equipment; 2 pc. set, $12. Curry, Hyd. 5781 or Ken. 7855.

—Women—Couples—

Butler, houseman, cook—Swedish; A-1 references. Address B 555, Tribune.

— AVIATION —

LEARN TO FLY.
Flight instruction available at Washington Park Airport, 187th and Halsted-st., Homewood, Ill. Government approved Flight and Ground School No. 2270. For further information phone Homewood 11, or call at the Airport Office.

Wanted — T-Craft cub, Cruiser or Aeronca, 65-80 h. p.; good cond.; reas. Call Sunday or after 6 p. m. weekdays. Lon. 6615, Room 221, or; Address K X 398, Tribune.

—HELP WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANTS—Seniors, semi-seniors, and juniors; good opportunity for permanent positions for those possessing necessary qualifications.
PRICE, WATERHOUSE & CO.
33 N. LA SALLE. FRA. 8080.

ACCOUNTANT—CERTIFIED PUBLIC. Private interests; permanent; part traveling; good salary and future. Give age, experience, salary. Replies confidential. Address K T 151, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—Calif. C. P. A. firm recently established Chicago office wants senior, junior accountants; travel; excellent opportunity. Address K G 230, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT, SEMI-SENIOR. Permanent position with CPA firm. Ran. 9550 or address K X 508, Tribune.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT. Young man, beginner, to handle production and general advertising routine on natl. publication; perm.; write fully. Address K G 417, Tribune.

BOYS
Good opportunity for neat, intelligent office boys; congenial surroundings; good salary. Rm. 650, 35 E. Wacker.

Boy or man—Full or part time for gen. work in mailing dept. and stock room; no exp. needed. See Mr. Ginter, 500 S. Paulina-st.

Boy or man—Parcel post packing. Permanent; 40 hr. week. Jenkins Bros., 1514 W. Fulton-st.

C. P. A.—Exceptional opport. for cap. man with long est. Chgo. C.P.A. organ. Write fully. Address J Y 54, Tribune.

City salesroom—Neat appearing gentleman to wait on local trade and handle out of town visitors. Pleasant surroundings. Permanent. J. L. Taylor & Co., 315 S. Peoria.

Clerk—For fruit store; steady; good pay; short hours. 326 S. Cicero-av.

CORRESPONDENT. Capable letter writer; old est. firm; splendid opport.; excellent position, security; state age and salary. Address K G 461, Tribune.

Demonstrator—To show new indoor parlor golf game. Will consider a beginner with some knowledge of golf. $110 per month, plus commission. Address K G 419, Tribune.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA. Civic Opera Bldg. Man for internal auditing dept. Also exper. sales correspondent. Permanent positions. FRANKLIN 1318.

EXPORT SALES CORRESPONDENT. Must have knowledge of mechanical equip. and present day exporting problems; splendid future; South side. Address K H 390, Tribune.

FIREMAN—STATIONARY. MAINTENANCE MAN. UTILITY MAN. ASH REMOVER.
Good pay, permanent positions, merchandise discounts, vacations with pay. GOLDBLATT BROS. State and Van Buren, 5th Floor.

GENERAL OFFICE. Young man must be willing take responsibility and learn all phases; good post-war future; give age, exp., starting sal. Address K H 593, Tribune.

I. B. M. TABULATING OPERATOR. Perm. position with splendid post-war future; large installation; N. S.; modern, air conditioned office bldg. A. C. Nielsen Co. 2101 Howard.

INSPECTION—CLAIM SUPERVISOR. 40 hrs., plus O. T. Perm., post-war.
R. I. MOTOR TRANSIT CO.
1159 S. WELLS. Har. 3448.

INVESTIGATOR and contact man—Perm. position; salary and liberal car allowance. Apply at Merchant Discount Co., 6236 Cottage Grove, bank floor.

MAN—To work in hardware store; able to drive; permanent job, South side. ADDRESS K G 387, TRIBUNE.

Men's Clothing SALESMEN. Experienced; permanent. Good salary, commission. Gately-Wheeler's, 212 S. State.

MEN—WITH CARS
for day work.
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO. 417 S. La Salle-st.

MEN'S SHOE SALESMEN — Expd. Apply Mr. Spalo, shoe mezzanine, THE HUB, Henry C. Lytton & Sons, State and Jackson.

MESSENGER
Elderly man for mailing dept. FAIRBANKS MORSE & CO., 600 S. MICHIGAN. ROOM 211-A.

MULTIGRAPH operator—Full, part time, or eves. only. Low's, 223 W. Madison.

O. S. and D. clerk—Expd.; good hrs., good wages. See Warrick, Watson Bros. Transportation, 2600 S. Emerald.

ORDER FILLERS
PACKERS.
5 day, 40 hour week; good starting salary; permanent; ideal working conditions. 1516 S. Wabash, 6th floor.

Parcel post wrapper—Permanent, bright future, with growing book publishing company. Clean, light work in loop, 5 day week, no Sat.; 75c per hr.; no exp. nec. Nelson-Hall Co. 321 S. Wabash-av.

PORTERS. FOUNTAIN PORTERS. Drug Store cleanup work; days or eves.; top wages; rapid promotion; liberal discount on meals and merchandise. WALGREEN'S. 744 E. Bowen-av. and 3960 W. Madison.

PORTER—Experienced, for dress shop; must have references. Apply Jacques. 545 N. Michigan.

Produce manager — Exceptionally high salary for right man; good hours. Fischman & Sons, 3756 N. Halsted-st.

SALESMAN. Guaranteed post-war opportunity for one with some retail selling experience; good salary and bonuses. See Mr. Kayse, 37 E. Madison.

SALESMEN—Men's furn.; earn $50; managerial opp. Lelewer, 101 S. Clark.

Shipping Clerk—Post-war future; ink department of the Cuneo Press. 465 W. Cermak-rd. Vic. 2100. Ask for Mr. King.

SHIPPING clerks—40 hr. week; time and ½ for overtime; excel. oppor. for advancement. Consolidated Millinery, 18 S. Michigan, Mr. Stone.

Shipping clerk—Stock room; good pay plus overtime; good working conditions and future after war. Apco Manufacturing Co., 1342 Milwaukee.

Shipping clerk—Steady position as packer with leading mfr.; permanent. Louis Melind Co., 364 W. Chicago-av.

Shipper—To work in religious book store; 4-rm. apt., part of compensation. Address K G 403, Tribune.

Shipping and stockroom clerk—Ideal working conditions. Ziff Davis Publishing Co., 540 N. Michigan.

SHIPPING CLERK-ASST. Drug experience preferred. Can be Japanese. Address K G 233, Tribune.

Shoe salesmen—Must be exp. Full or part time. Steady work. Fast growing shoe chain. Locations North and South sides. Good pay and oppor. for advancement. Ph. Mon. 6681 for information.

SHOE MAN — To fit corrective and orthopedic shoes. In time can earn $5,000 year. Large, well located store. ADDRESS K G 409, TRIBUNE.

Skip tracers for collection agency—Full or part time; must have at least 2 yrs.' phone experience; earnings in excess of $150 per wk. This is a post-war opportunity. State 7953.

Stenographer and office man—Learn handle all details small wholesale lumber office in loop; opportunity will be given to develop with business. Ph. Central 2407.

STOCKROOM CLERKS. MESSENGERS. GALLEY MACHINE OPERATORS. Permanent positions.
LIFE MAGAZINE
330 E. 22D ST.

STUDENT
Work from 5:30 to 9:00 p. m., 5 eves., 4 to 9 p. m. Sat., in telephone claim dept. Sal. $15. Address G S 54, Tribune.

SUPPLY CLERK. 18-55; responsible person; 5 day week; perm. position; other benefits; exp. desired but not reqd. Fra. 0269.

TIMEKEEPERS. Interesting, essential work with good promotional possibilities. See Mr. Orr. Supt.'s office. WILSON & CO., 4200 S. Ashland-av.

WINDOW TRIMMER HELPERS
DAY PORTERS.
Good pay; permanent positions. GOLDBLATT BROS. 91st & Commercial.

Window trimmer — Lg. Chicago dept. store exp. Perm. Give past exp., salary expected in 1st letter. Confidential. Address K G 570, Tribune.

PART TIME JOBS
WITH A POST-WAR FUTURE.
Work 4 hours or more between 8 a. m. and 9 p. m.—Receivers, stock men, order fillers, messengers, service clerks, warehouse workers.
ALDENS. Chicago Mail Order Co. 511 S. PAULINA-ST.

MONTGOMERY WARD
RETAIL STORE—OPENINGS FOR Parking Station, Display Helpers, Photo Supplies, Hardware, Auto Access.
STOCK HELPERS
APPLY MRS. SMITH. 619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

FULL OR PART TIME WORK
Sorters, receiving, stock helpers, warehouse men, truckers, order fillers; part time to 11 p. m. Employment office open to 8 p. m. Saturday till noon
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
HOMAN AND ARTHINGTON-ST.

Men over 45—Light, interesting, full time employment in our loop or neighborhood theaters. Must be neat appear. and in good health. Apply Balaban & Katz Theater Co., 177 N. State, R. 300

G. I. JOES—CIVILIANS
Post-war positions; essential industry—Clerks for clerical work in gar. office HERTZ DRIVEURSELF, 9 W. Kinzie.

MAN OVER 50
Active; air conditioned loop office. CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO., 69 W. Washington.

Men—Grocery, fruit and vegetable experience; good hours; good pay; nice work. cond. Publix Food Mart, 3922 W. Lawrence. Jun. 9762.

Man—Active for city waiting dept. of whlse. book and stationery house; good starting salary with post-war future A. C. McClurg & Co., 333 E. Ontario.

MAN—EXPD. STEADY SALESMAN FOR MEN'S WEAR. GD. SALARY MADISON & WESTERN. SEE. 4528

— Executives and Managers —

HIGH POWERED HIGH TYPE BORAX FURNITURE SALESMAN—TO MANAGE furniture store; $100 per week and comm.; big opport. for right man. CALL SUPERIOR 4100, EXT. 1817.

DRESS CHAIN
Stock Room Manager
ADDRESS K P 466, TRIBUNE.

Sales manager—Capable of handling sales dept. for natly. known furn. mfr. Must be draft exempt. State compl. qualifications and experience. Address K H 595, Tribune.

—Executives and Managers—

Comptroller—Gen. bus. executive; exp. in financial controls, medium sized firm with strong engineering, mfg., sales divisions; post-war position. ADDRESS J Y 101, TRIBUNE.

GEN. SUPERINTENDENT. YARDS FOREMAN.
Must be exp. lumberman; gd. wk. cond. Apply Czerwiec Lumber Co., 9000 S. Chicago-av. Sag. 0202. Ask for Christian.

— Boys —

Office boy and junior clerk — Young man under draft age or draft exempt, for loop office; large corp.; good opp.; perm. Sal. $110 per mo. plus overtime. Rm. 1125, 1 N. La Salle. CEN. 9333.

PART TIME—10% HIGHER PAY. High school boys; work early morns. or afts., eves., and week-ends; big extra money for clothes, gd. times, without interfering with school work. Forum Cafeteria, 64 W. Madison.

Young men To learn lens grinding. Permanent. Learn a trade and get paid. AMERICAN OPTICAL CO. 10 S. Wabash. Mr. Wells, 8th flr.

AMERICAN AIRLINES. Boys, 17 and over; general maintenance on airplanes; $125 month, shift work Personnel Dept., 4848 W. 63d-st., or 430 N. Michigan-av.

MEN AND BOYS
WANTED.
CRYSTAL MFG. CO.
1725 DIVERSEY.

BOY—White; 16 years or over; wrap glassware; light work; opportunity to learn glass blowing trade; permanent; good transportation; $26 per week. Specialty Glass Co., 536 Lake Shore-dr.

15—PIN BOYS—15
Make $5 to $10 per day. FULL OR PART TIME. MARZANO'S, 3323 W. 63D-ST.

BOYS under draft age, draft exempt, for clerical work in drafting rooms. SARGENT & LUNDY ENGINEERS, 140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

BOYS
Clean factory work, distributing material in process; 48 hr. wk., time and ½ over 40 hrs. 2701 ARMITAGE-AV.

BOY 16 TO 17, OR DEFERRED. Legal office; will be taught switchboard and general work; ideal for night school student. ROOM 1559, 38 S. DEARBORN-ST.

Boy—Is there a clean-cut high school graduate who would like to learn the newspaper adv. business? If so, The Tribune has a mighty fine spot for him. SUP. 0100, Ext. 379, Mr. Jones.

GENERAL FACTORY
After school. White or colored.
5th Floor, 212 S. Market

Shipping room help—Part time; high school students; good pay; after school and Saturday. See Roy, 2d fl., 222 W. Monroe.

Boy or girl—To run errands and assist in large art studio; excellent opportunity for advancement. Commercial Illustrators, 549 W. Randolph.

Dental lab. wants boy, 17, able to drive car.; 5 day wk.; gd. pay; oppor. to learn trade. South Shore Dental Lab. 1525 E. 53d.

MESSENGER.
17 years or older, for full time position on mail desk and short errands in loop. 135 S. La Salle. Room 2810.

BOYS OR MEN—For work in shipping room or factory. 564 W. Randolph, Room 201.

Deliveries and stock room work—Late afternoons; pleasant work. Apply 3933 Sheridan-rd.

ALERT, fast errand boy—Hrs. 12-6; no Sun. or hol.; $15. Central Theater Tickets, 33 N. La Salle. Cen. 1057.

Boys—Or elderly men, for messenger work in and about loop; steady; good pay. Rm. 403, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

Office boy—For advertising agency; good sal.; exc. opport.; easy hrs. pleas. work. Phone Delaware 4487.

BOYS [2]—PERMANENT. 309 W. JACKSON. ROOM 218.

BOY—Errands; loop; $21.50 week. LOW'S. 223 W. Madison.

Boy—White, 16-17; errands; help in store and ship. rm. 327 W. Jackson.

Men—Professions and Trades

Accountants wanted—Experienced, for overseas Red Cross service; age 3-45; wire if available to Director of Employment, American Red Cross, Washington, D. C.

ARC WELDER. STEEL WORKER. MACHINISTS' HELPERS. LABORERS. PERMANENT JOBS.
CULLEN FRIESTEDT CO.
1300 S. KILBOURN.

ARC WELDERS
Experienced; for essential work; 58 hour week; good wages. Liquid Carbonic Corp., 3100 S. Kedzie.

Arc welders needed—Essential war work; 58 hr. wk. Garden City Pltg. Co., 1430 S. Talman, corner Ogden.

Architectural engineer and draftsman [industrial]—Post-war opp. with natl. firm; state age, educ., exp., sal. expected. Address K G 386, Tribune.

ARTIST. Exp. layout man for agency work; good salary; steady position. Empire Commercial Art Studio, 307 N. Michigan-blvd. State 4271.

Artists—For layout and lettering and all other types of prof. studio employees. Art Center, Chicago, And. 2250.

ATTENDANTS—GAS STATION
Good Salary.
Fred Ex. 301 E. Ohio.

AUTO HELP
BODY AND FENDER MAN. MECHANICS. PAINTERS AND HELPERS, PORTERS. GREASER—WASHER—SIMONIZER. BILLING CLERK. SERVICE TESTER AND MANAGER.
EMIL DENEMARK, AUTH. BUICK-CADILLAC DEALER. 3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

AUTO MECHANIC AND HELPER. Old estab. Dodge and Plymouth dealer. Steady work, clean shop, good pay. M. J. Lanahan, Inc., 2556 S. Wabash Mr. Halasz.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS. BRAKE MEN. Heavy duty and general mechanics. Best wages. Vacation with pay ROBERTSON BUICK CO. 1000 S. WABASH-AV.

AUTO MECHANIC—EXPERT
PERMANENT POSITION, $65 PER WEEK GUARANTEED, PLUS BONUS. Ravinia Auto Ser., Highland Pk. 1066.

Auto Mechanics and Helpers
Perm. pos. open in new car agency. Ideal working cond. Salary, comm. 3922 Irving Park-rd. Jun. 7722.

AUTO MECHANIC
$1.40 hour; clean, warm shop. CRAWFORD 3450.

AUTO BODY-FENDER MAN
MAKE UP TO $125 WK. Newberry Motors, 1025 N. Clark.

Auto painter—Top salary for good painter. Steady work. Come ready for work. 2301 S. Michigan.

AUTO MECHANICS—Division Auto Construction Co. Brunswick 6840.

Auto. mechanic—Must be all around man. 1000 N. Rockwell-st.

Automobile mechanic or helper—Wkly. or hourly basis. 2720 Wentworth.

B. & S. SETUP MAN. Set up of 6 No. 0 mach. Now running same job for 2 yrs.; not job shop; excel. post-war oppor. Vidrio Products Co. 134 W. 54th-st. Atl. 3000.

BAKER. Steady position; vacation with pay; good salary, meals, and uniforms. PIXLEY & EHLERS. 77 W. JACKSON.

BAKER—ALL AROUND
Day work; top wages; no Sun. 5530 S. Ashland. Prospect 1455.

Baker—1st hand, cakes and pies; no nights and no Sun. Excel. salary. Dell Food Store, 113 N. Oak Park-av. Village 3203.

Baker—On cakes; 1st hand; day work; highest wages; modern with side shop. Selke's Bakery, 3738 W. Chicago-av.

BAKER—CAKES; MUST BE ABLE TO DECORATE; DAY WORK. HOPFNER'S BAKERY, 4754 LINCOLN-AV.

Bakers—Bread; good wages and meals. See Mr. Kieffer, Gateway Restaurant, North Western Station.

Baker—All around man; steady. 2312 Milwaukee.

Barber—Steady; high class trade. Wolman's, 1609 E. 55th-st. Fai. 4009.

Barber wtd.—A-1; $40 guarantee and comm. Webster 4738. 8 E. Harrison.

BEVERAGE DRIVERS on estab. routes; steady position; can earn over $100 per wk. Uncle Sam Beverage, 1307 Pulaski-rd.

BOYS—LEARN PRINTING. Good starting pay; frequent raises. Excellent post-war opportunity. We hire continuation school boys. J. E. Bell Printing Co., 621 Plymouth.

BUTCHER—5½ days, time and half overtime, hospitalization, friendly atmosphere. 1464 E. 57th. Dor. 8346.

CAR WASHERS. Steady work. Salary and bonus. Apply YELLOW CAB CO., 57 E. 21ST. 6222 S. WABASH. 4950 W. LAKE. 5411 BROADWAY.

Carpet and rug washer—Exp., steady, year around job; pleas. working cond.; good pay. 720 S. Cicero. Austin 7778.

CHEMICAL LAB. TECHNICIAN. Exp. or school training. Nights, full or part time.
PETTIBONE-MULLIKEN CORP., 4710 W. DIVISION.

Chemist—Analytical; college training prefd.; post-war future for right man. Young, progressive co. Andover 2055.

Chemist—Must have soap making exp. Young aggressive firm. Address J Y 107, Tribune.

Chief Cost Acct.—Expd. in standard costs, estimating, time study. Perm. position; long est. firm mfg. varied small items. State age, exp., refs., sal. Address K X 552, Tribune.

CLEAN-UP MEN, 3—NIGHTS
TRUCKERS—6 NIGHTS
GARAGE SERVICE MEN 2.
VICTOR ADDING MACHINE CO
3900 N. ROCKWELL-ST.

Clerk—Combination shipping room and order filling; prefer man with experience in nuts and bolts. Permanent. Nat. Cap Co., 559 W. Washington.

COAT EXAMINER
Old estab. firm; splendid post-war opportunity for right man. International Tailoring. 847 W. Jackson.

CUTTER'S HELPER
Slipcover and pillow exp.; permanent post-war. P. J. Gould Co., 625 W. Jackson-blvd. Monroe 1550.

Cylinder feeder—56 in. press; pay full scale, time and ½ for overtime. Vacations and holidays with pay. Dartnell Press, 4660 Ravenswood.

Dairy workers—For modern plant serving wholesale trade; essential food industry; steady; salary $1 per hr. and up. Beloit Dairy, 210 W. Chestnut.

Dental mechanic or helper—For Acrylic packing or general; top pay. AAA Dental Lab., 1573-A Milwaukee-av.

Men—Professions and Trades

Die maker—Mold die exp., to work in sm. shop making ceramic plastic injection molds; war work; peace time future. My Kroy, Inc., 1917 N. Springfield. Alb. 4310.

DIE MAKERS
War plant; top wages; post-war future; ideal working cond. Cap. 1000. PORAY, INC. 3317 W. GRAND.

Draftsmen—Expd. in outlining small mechanical parts; radio exp. pref. Also mechanical draftsman, layout and design exp.; radio pref., but not nec. 2 yrs.' college or equivalent. Belmont Radio Corp., 5921 W. Dickens.

DRAFTING TRACERS. 17 to 45; male or female. Some experience required. Apply directly to—AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO., 1019 W. Van Buren.

DRAFTSMAN
Heating, plumbing, ventilating, and air conditioning design. Address K G 499, Tribune.

Draftsmen, tool designers, and machine designers—Good wages and pleasant working conditions. Banka & Petersen, 450 E. Ohio. Whitehall 2288.

DRAFTSMAN—PERMANENT
Thoroughly exper. and familiar with detailing small interchangeable parts. Address X 256, Tribune.

Draftsman — Designing and developing sheet metal products; knowledge of shop practice and tools and dies desirable; exc. oppor. 1805 S. 55th-av., Cicero. Lawn. 8600.

DRAFTSMEN. Structural for designing and drafting of industrial buildings. Corn Products Refining Co., 333 N. Michigan, R. 707.

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced, for layout and machine drawings. Continental Mfg. Co., 2250 W. North-av.

DRIVERS—HELPERS—PACKERS. Top Pay—Steady Work.
JACKSON STORAGE & VAN CO.
112 Burlington-st., La Grange. 645 Lake-st., Oak Park. 3611 Cermak-rd. 5951 W. Madison.

DRIVERS—CITY, HIGHWAY
Only exp. need apply. Bring release from former employer. App. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Keeshin Motors, 221 W. Roosevelt.

DRIVER
for estab. cleaning route. Kenwood Cleaners, 740 W. 47th-st.

Driver—Wholesale bak. route; rap. adv. for right party. Schneider's Bake Shop 2859 N. Damen. Wel. 6344.

Driver—Expd. on furniture trucks and all-round man. 3056 N. Lincoln-av.

DRIVER—Retail cleaning and tailoring store; steady. 1638 W. 18th-st.

ENGINEER—STATIONARY. With mechanical and electrical experience; good wages; steady work. Great Western Laundry Co., 2125 W. Madison.

Electricians, armature winders, assemblers, with or without experience, for motor division. Post-war future. Good starting pay. Rapid advancement. Gregory Electric Co., 2630 S. Wabash.

FACTORY WORKERS—16-35
Earn $1 hr. up. No exp. nec. We teach you spot weld. Exc. trans. Apply Rm. 341, La Salle Hotel. Fra. 0700, 8-4.

Factory work, labelers—Start $185.00 per mo., $208.33 at 60 days for a 48 hr. wk. Good working conditions. Clorox Chemical Co., 5063 S. Merrimac.

Feeder—For hand fed rotary press. 62 inch sheet, $1 per hr. Illinois Photo-Gravure Co., 466 W. Superior.

Fireman—Stoker operated, high pressure; permanent, 315 W. Grand-av. at Grand-av. L.

FLAT ROOFERS—Expd., and helpers; steady work; open shop; good wages. Apply 3525 N. Cicero-av. Pal. 8600.

FUR WORK ROOM
floor boy with some retail fur exper Apply Mr. Barnett, 5th floor. BLUMS-VOGUE, 624 S. Michigan-av.

FURNITURE FINISHERS. Steady employment; exc. work. cond. Apply at warehouse office. WIEBOLDT'S. 1000 N. OGDEN.

Furniture finisher and patcher—Experienced on high grade furniture only; permanent position. John A. Colby & Sons. 509 E. Illinois.

Furniture finishers—Good salary; inside store work. Apply Ritter's, 2839 Milwaukee-av., or call Cap. 3370.

GARAGE HIKERS. FLOOR ATTENDANTS. GAS MEN.
DEARBORN LAKE GARAGE
30 W. LAKE-ST.

GARAGE FLOORMAN
HIKERS—GREASER—WASHER
Wells-Jackson Garage, 326 S. Wells-st.

Garageman—Exp.; good salary. Rogers Pk. Garage, 7050 Glenwood. Rog. 2222.

Garage man—Colored; nr. loop. Haymarket 3818.

Garage man—Exp.; colored; good salary. 3727 W. Lawrence-av. Key. 2599.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT. Good opport. for live wire; good pay. Exc. working cond. Chance for advancement. 4133 Lake Park-av.

GLASS BLOWERS—Hand, exp. on X-ray tubes; steady work. Eureka X-Ray Tube Co., 3250 N. Kilpatrick.

GORDON PRESSMAN. Good working cond.; perm. position. THOMAS P. HALPIN CO., 141 W. OHIO. SUP. 5740.

GREASER—Experienced; essential industry. 2521 W. Van Buren.

GRINDERS AND LATHE HANDS. for production of precision, circular, flat and dovetail forming tools; 10% bonus for night work; pleasant working cond.; permanent. Masterform Tool. 2532 Irving.

HANDY MAN
Experienced factory maintenance. WESTERN RUST PROOF CO. 2137 Walnut-st.

Hand coil winders—Experienced; earn $1 per hour. Superior Electrical Industries, 1259 S. Campbell.

Hardware manufacturer requires purchasing agent; state experience in detail and salary expected. Address K H 597, Tribune.

Jewelry—Exper. stone setter for cast rings; steady empl.; highest wages guar. Address K X 346, Tribune.

Jig saw oper.—Starting wage 70c hr.; experience not nec. 935 N. Kedzie-av.

JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN
Mechanical. Essential work with post-war future. State age, experience, salary. Address K G 294, Tribune.

Laborers—Coal yard; can earn over $10 day; advance daily. 1545 S. Cicero.

Laborers and bricklayers wtd. at 64th and Lavergne. Berg Construction Co.

LAUNDRY SORTERS AND PACKERS. Men or women; average $50-$60 per week.
HAPPY DAY LAUNDRY. 2605 W. ARMITAGE.

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Exper.; full charge of wash room; large laundry; good salary; references. Address J Y 52, Tribune.

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LINOTYPE operator—Expd.; 1 cent to 1¼ cents per line, 9 pica line. Full or part time. Starting 6 p. m. Give details. Address K H 457, Tribune.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR. DAY WORK. Trusk Printing Co., 711 S. Dearborn.

Lumber handlers—Good wages; plenty overtime. Huss Lumber, 2301 N. Racine.

MACHINE HANDS
Hand screw machine. Milling machine. Drill press. Lathe hands. Inspectors. Experienced or inexperienced. Trainees accepted. Apply day or evening. ALLIED SCREW MACHINE CO. 1340 S. Michigan-av.

MACHINE OPERATORS
HANDY MEN LABORERS
Empl. office open daily except Sunday. THE BUDA CO. Harvey, Ill., Ph. Interocean 9531.

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PUNCH PRESS. SHIPPING DEPT. WORK. D. K. MFG. CO., 430 S. GREEN.

MACHINISTS—ALL TYPES
Experienced or for Training. Bullard Operators. Horizontal Boring Operators. Milling Machine Operators. Planer Hands. Lathe Hands. DANLY MACHINE SPECIALTIES, Inc. 210 S. 52d-av., Cicero. Take Douglas Park L to Door.

MACHINIST. Must have all around experience; top wages; war and post-war work. ACCurate Tool Works, 5700 N. Western.

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST. Maintain and adjust production equip.; mach. shop exp.; must poss. own tools. BAUER & BLACK. 2500 S. Dearborn. Vic. 3600.

Maintenance man—For factory bldg. on northwest side; low pressure boiler, stoker; year 'round job. State age, exp., sal. wanted. Address K X 337, Tribune.

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Steady; exp. on Freon and Methyl; all around on machinery; reference. Schlosser's Bakery, 4822 Lincoln-av.

Maintenance mechanic—Gd. shop; permanent. Illinois Creamery Supply Co., 715 S. Damen.

Maintenance man—Electrical and machinery repairs. Must be A1 mechanics. 3415 S. Wentworth.

Mfr. of industrial fabric products wants man immed. for design, drafting, and product develop.; perm.; exp. consumer fabric prod. helpful, not essen.; give exp., sal. Address J R 370, Tribune.

Mattress filler—Good salary. Steady job. Apply 2626 N. Clark-st.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
Expd. in detailing parts for production. Valve exper. preferred.
CRANE CO.
Employment Dept., 4000 S. Kedzie.

Mechanical engineering assistant with training in drafting—Follow instructions and make simple designs from engineers' spec.; post-war security in electronics. Address K X 306, Tribune.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
Experienced on light, automatic machinery. 2D FLOOR, 823 S. WABASH.

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Mechanics and mechanics' helpers—Also night man Community Garage. Pens. 9704-9890.

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Mechanic—Coin mach. Ex-service man pref.; hrs. 9-5.30. Apply 914 Diversey.

MILLING MACHINE HANDS. Expd.; war work; $1.27½ per hr.; 49 hr. week; time and ½ over 40 hours. F. B. REDINGTON CO. 112 S. SANGAMON.

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EXCELLENT WAGES; PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. LINCOLN PARK BUICK CO., 2825 N. HALSTED.

Oil blender and grease maker—Expd.; one with chemistry knowledge preferred; perm. position with old estab. co. Address K G 550, Tribune.

OIL BURNER SERVICEMEN. CALL CALUMET 2330.

Men—Professions and Trades

PACKERS. Parcel post, express, and freight; good pay; perm. positions. Apply personnel dept., Utility Supply Co. 307 W. Monroe-st.

Packer and marker for shipping rm. of industrial supplies distributor. Perm. job. Give age, exp. and salary desired. Address K R 476, Tribune.

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PAINT SPRAYERS. Interested in lab. phases of finishing; expd. or willing to be trained; good wages; perm. Bell & Howell Co., 1801 Larchmont—7100 McCormick.

(1) Painter—(1) Simonizer
Perm. job; top wages; ideal work. con., warm 2d flr. shop; vacation with pay. Moh. 1470. Clark-Maple, 1038 N. Clark.

PAINTER—Steady work; must do nice work; union wages; or man with dispensation card. Mr. Gee. Triangle 7006.

Paint spray man—Steady employment; only experienced apply. Del Harbor Mfg. Co., 500 S. Sherman-st.

Painters—Union; outside work; top wages. Call evenings. Indep. 0367.

Painters—Union; steady. Call after 6. Long. 2509.

PAPER CUTTERS. Cutter and general factory help; steady work; day shift; 5 day week. Acme Paper Box Co., 5950 S. State-st.

Paper cutter—Elec. machine; good pay; 40 hrs., 5 da.; perm.; only reliable person considered. Address J Y 104, Tribune.

PAPER WAREHOUSE MAN. Able to do all around, heavy work. 711 W. Randolph. Canal 7060.

Paper cutter—Steady work, good pay. Excello Press, 400 N. Homan.

PHOTOSTAT OPERATOR. Good job and good pay for man with commercial exp.; full or part time. Perm. Address K G 438, Tribune.

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Tuners. Stringers. Action men. Patchers. Finish inspectors. Finish bleacher. For present and post-war work; highest wages; good overtime.
GULBRANSEN
816 N. Kedzie.

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Age 25 to 35, exper. unnec.; earnings $1 to $1.50 per hour. Vital war work. 1728 S. Michigan-av., 4th floor.

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GARAGE EXPERIENCE; PERMANENT; GOOD WAGES; WHITE OR COL. Midway Chev., 6522 Cot. Grove.

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NIGHT WORK.
BUCKINGHAM 5060, MISS O'MALLEY

POSTER ARTIST. Steady position at top salary; exc. wk. cond. Please bring samples. Apply Mr. Harris, Walgreen's Sign Shop, 4425 Cottage Grove. Atl. 4400.

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Compositors, job stone lockup man, horizontal and unit pressmen, cylinder feeders, hand and auto. folders opers., and loaders, helpers in all depts. Stdy. work now and after the war.
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511 S. SANGAMON.

PRESSMAN. We are a growing printing organization with lge. post-war bus. assured. We need a capable, vertical pressman; also a 2 color Miller pressman and assistant. The Schenker Co., 2301 Wabansia-av.

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Presser on wool—Exp.; white; ideal working cond.; permanent; top salary. Address K X 399, Tribune.

Presser—Expert hand cleaner, boot-black; steady work. No Sun.; good pay. Kedzie Cleaners, 1609 N. Kedzie.

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Radio Chassis Fabricator. Production Mach. Oper. Stock Keeper. Shipping Clerks. WARWICK MFG. CORP. 4640 W. Harrison.

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85c hr.; 50 hr. wk. Casket exp. unnec. WESTERN CASKET CO., 1156 W. CULLERTON.

PRINTER—Handle cutting, shipping, and receiving in print shop; knowledge of paper essential; permanent; good wages; also Kluge and Gordon pressman; steady. Revere Printing Co., 549 W. Fulton-st. Central 9044.

Printers—2 makeup men; 40 hr. week plus overtime; steady job. 1414 S. Aberdeen-st. Canal 1870.

Production engineers—Mass production on precision devices; permanent positions; located within community distance of Chicago. Address K H 542, Tribune.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Day work; must have experience. Robert Bobins & Co., 2846 W. North-av.

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RADIO PHASERS. ANALYZERS. AND REPAIR MEN. FULL OR PART TIME. DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT. Majestic Radio & Television Corp. 2600 W. 50th-st.

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RADIO SERVICE MEN with record changer experience; permanent; car furnished.
LYON & HEALY, 1423 W. LAKE

RADIO SERVICE MAN. 4912 MADISON-ST.

RATE CLERK—Exper.; excel. oppty.; truck line; Mr. Gordon. Mon. 8494.

ROOFER—Combination flat and steep. ALSO HELPER. No exp. necessary. Stewart Roofing and Construction. 401 E. 115th-st.

Sales engineer—Permanent; expd. in htg. air cond.; desirable age 30-40; write or call personnel mgr. for appt. Give full particulars. Minneapolis-Honeywell, 433 W. Erie.

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Expd. on woodworking equip.; good future, overtime. Butler Speciality. 8200 South Chicago-av.

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For Furnace Installations and Repairs. STEADY WORK. 8031 S. HALSTED.

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Shipping Clerks—Perm. position; essential ind. Free group life and hosp. ins. Good pay; pleasant working conditions. United Parts Mfg. Co. 1250 W. Van Buren. Monroe 4331.

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WELDERS. CABLE SPLICERS. PAINTERS. SHEET METAL MECHANICS. LABORERS. HELPERS. ELECTRICIANS. CARPENTERS. INTERVIEWS WEEKDAYS, 8 TO 5. CALUMET SHIPYARDS, 94TH AND SOUTH CHICAGO-AV.

SHIPPING CLERK. See Mr. Munford, 1215 W. 37th-st.

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Supt.—General; capable handling 1 or more jobs for genl. contractor; sal and bonus; able to produce; give past exp., refs.; opport. to become partner in business. Address K X 174, Tribune.

Supt. die casting prod. dept.—Nights only; exp. only need apply. Paragon Die Casting Co., 5851 W. Dickens.

TAILOR or Presser—White. 5319 W. 95th-st., Oaklawn, Ill. Phone 128.

Tailor—All around man; steady or part time. 2253 E. 73d.

TIME STUDY ENGINEER
Electronic experience preferred; 100% war product; post-war future. MOTOROLA, 4545 W. Augusta.

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DESIGNERS NEEDED.
Apply at 4535 W. Fullerton. Albany 5308.

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Top notch men only; pay up to $1.75 hour; ideal working conditions. H. & H. MFG. CO., 312 W. ONTARIO.

TOOL MAKERS. Must be able to build jigs, dies, and fixtures; 48 hrs.; overtime over 40. WHEELCO INSTRUMENTS CO. 847 W. HARRISON-ST.

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Tool, Die, and Gauge Maker
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Men—Professions and Trades

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TOOL MAKERS—Die experience. POLISHERS. SOLDERERS. PLATERS - SPRAYERS - HELPERS 2d and 3d shifts; excellent working conditions; long established firm; near loop; excellent transportation.
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U. S. ENGINEERING & MFG. CO. 188 W. RANDOLPH. CENTRAL 5623.

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Top wages; 58 hr. wk.; defense work; steady position; post-war possibilities; day shift. PAYMASTER CORP., 754 W. Lexington-st. [700 S., 700 W.]

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TREE EXPERTS—Expd. or willing to learn interesting year around work; highest salary. Johnson Tree Experts, GREENLEAF 1877.

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TRUCK HELPERS
Steady employ; good pay. Apply PEPSI-COLA CO., 344 E. 63d-st.

Truck driver—Wht.; pickup and deliver tarpaulins; gd. wages. Cal. 2998.

Truck Drivers—Exp. on groceries and produce. Leonardi, 2119-23 W. Fulton.

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ENGINE LATHE OPER. TOOL ROOM HELPER. Day work. 60 hr. wk. Radar now. Printing presses eater; exceptional wk. cond. Vandercook & Sons, 900 N. Kilpatrick-av.

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EXPERIENCED. 3870 COTTAGE GROVE.

Welders—Good combination; mostly electric; able to drive truck; steady work. Phone South Chicago 7509 or apply at 9363 Ewing-av.

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Woodworkers — To operate variety lathes; experience not nec.; highest pay. 1828 W. Hubbard-st., 2d fl.

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WOODWORKER—Machine hand; all around; good wages. Graceland 4299.

Woodworkers—Soft drum sander oper.; expd.; top wages. 1717 Van Buren.

Western Pacific R. R. needs experd. R. R. machinists. Blacksmiths. Boilermakers. Sheet metal workers. Car men. Car inspectors. Carpenters. Signal men. Asst. signal men. Line men. Firemen. Brakemen. Telegraphers. Switchmen. U. S. R. R. Retirement Board, 409 W. Washington, Chgo., Mr. McCarthy.

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Porters. Order Fillers. Stockmen. Prep. Clerks. Packers. Freight Handlers. Part time work for men from 5:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. 3701 CORTLAND. Open daily till 4:30 p. m.

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NEED IMMEDIATELY
Milling mach. opers. Profile opers. Precision inspectors. Sprayers. Multi spindle screw machine. Turret lathe. Janitors. Top wages; plenty of overtime. MILLS INDUSTRIES, INCORPORATED 4100 W. Fullerton-av. Chicago, Ill.

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NEEDS laborers, machine opers., trainees, truckers, material handlers, helpers. Open daily, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. 1026 S. HOMAN-AV.

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[Radial and sensitive.] Engine lathe opers. Helpers. Trainees. Shipping rm. man. Openings at good pay for experienced and inexperienced men. Hannifin Mfg. Co., 621 S. Kolmar.

$40-$50
War jobs with a peace time future. Day or nights. Order fillers, butchers, loaders, stackers, truckers, grinders, smokers.
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All around machinist with wide exp. to take charge of dept. for small co. Also lathe hands, floor machinist, welder who can set up own jobs. Layout man expd. on heavy sheet metal tank work, conveyors, ovens, etc. Perm. post-war jobs for right men. OLSEN & TILGNER. 215 S. PEORIA-ST.

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BARCO MFG. CO.
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IN PLASTICS.
Molding, burring, inspection, stock-room; no experience necessary. Free hospitalization insurance. CHICAGO MOLDED PRODUCTS, 1020 N. KOLMAR. [4530 West.]

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Assembling, filling, packing; essential industry; post-war future; $38.50 to start; experience not necessary. W. W. Nugent Co., 410 N. Hermitage.

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NOX-RUST CORP.
2429 S. HALSTED-ST.

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FULL TIME. EXPRESS HANDLERS. MECHANICS—GARAGE MEN. EXTREMELY GOOD PAY. Employment Office, 410 N. Milwaukee.

MEN UP TO 50. Mechanically inclined to learn to help run machinery. Good rate with regular increases. R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY. 2123 Calumet-avenue.

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Sealing and tying mach. opers. Pleasant working conditions; good salary; time and ½ for overtime. 2222 Diversey, 2d flr. Arm. 3644.

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
needs sheet metal layout men, close tolerances; also punch press operators, spot welders, general laborers. 2427 S. Prairie-av. Vict. 0977.

LIGHT FACTORY WORK
Bench work on light sheet metal. Stdy. with good post-war security. Bates, 215 West Ohio.

Man—Factory work; one seeking perm. position; will be covered by Employers Life and hospital ins.; exc. opportunity. James H. Rhodes Co., 157 W. Hubbard. Superior 6383, Mr. Lynn.

DRIVER HELPERS. Steady; full time jobs with definite post-war security; good start; sal. + many unusual co. benefits. Mr. Backow, Walgreen Warehouse, 4720 S. St. Louis.

HIGHWAY DRIVERS
Overnight runs; good equipment; good wages for right men. Bernie Prince, Sea. 0330. Bates Motor Transport Lines.

Men — Inexp. PAPER INSPECTORS. PAPER COATERS; good paying job with plenty of overtime. Phone or see Mr. Rowe, Eugene Dietzgen Co., 2425 Sheffield. Linc. 3300.

Man for packing and shipping auto accessories, tire and battery orders; good salary. See Mr. Weegner, 3200 S. Western-av. Laf. 7720.

Young man or boy to work in offset printing dept. as helper on press; 40 hours week. Stromberg Allen & Co., 430 S. Clark.

MEN TO LEARN LIGHT FACTORY WORK—Excell. post-war job. No exp. necessary. We teach you. Eugene Dietzgen Co., 954 W. Fullerton.

Boys—To learn mechanical dentistry. Good pay while learning. 185 N. Wabash, Rm. 1016. Ran. 5228.

Man—Strong; gen. work in shipping rm.; $50. Mr. Rose, Central 4803. Able Manufacturing Co., 427 W. Randolph.

MAN—To work on briefcases. Paramount Luggage Co., 333 S. Market-st.

— Men—Pharmacists —

REG. ASSISTANT OR APPRENTICE. Loop, short hours, good wages. ADDRESS K G 247, TRIBUNE.

—Men—Butlers, Chauffeurs—

Chauffeur—Married, 38 to 50, white. Good wages. Exc. quarters. Lake Forest summer, Chicago winter. Part time hse. duties for wife. Stdy. empl. 10 S. La Salle, Rm. 540, Mr. Zimmerman.

Houseman—White; $75 mo.; full maintenance and paid vac. Miss Young. Oak. 1682.

— Farm and Garden Help —

Man to take care of horses — Room, board, and salary. The School of Horsemanship, Golf-rd. Skokie 2405.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

Asst. night clerk—11 p. m.-7 a. m.; gd. opty. for student or eld. man. Pearson Hotel, 190 E. Pearson. Sup. 8200.

Bartender — Draft exempt; exp.; no Sunday work; good salary. 5138 W. Division, 10 a. m.-11:30 a. m.

BARTENDER—NIGHTS. Phone Capitol 2859.

BUS BOY—For room service.
BREAKFAST CLERK
White, 6 a. m. to 3 p. m. LAUNDRY WASHMAN.
STEAM TABLE MAN
Houseman. Runner
BISMARCK HOTEL, 133 N. Wells.

BUS BOYS—DISHWASHERS
[COLORED].
No Sundays; top wages and meals. ONTRA CAFETERIA. 231 S. Wabash. 123 N. Wabash.

Bus boys—Dishwashers—Counter Men—Grill Men—Sandwich shop; steady positions; excel. salary; meals and uniforms furn. Apply O'Connells. 422 E. GRAND-AV.

BUS BOYS. No Sunday; day work; good hours, sal.
HARDING'S, 21 S. WABASH

Bus boys and porters—See Mr. Mike. Gateway Restaurant. Northwestern Station.

CAFETERIA HELP. White: top wages; time ½ over 8 hrs. STEAM TABLE MEN. COFFEE COUNTER MAN. POT WASHER. Free uniform; mls.; no Sun., hol., nites. ROOSEVELT CAF., 716 W. Roosevelt.

Carver [meat] and steam table man—Must be expd.; $55 wk.; hrs. 4-1 a.m.; no Sun.; exc. working cond. Hay. 3979.

Carver—Exp., short hours; no Sundays. Apply 115 N. Wells.

CHEFS AND 2D COOKS, FRY AND BROILER MEN. Exp'd, for new restaurants; very good salary; day work; no Sun. Apply Martin's Restaurant, 33 N. La Salle, R. 1327.

CHEF OR 1ST COOK. Apply Mr. Pope, cafeteria. PULLMAN STANDARD CAR CO. 130th and Calumet Harbor. Or call Bayport 3200, Ext. 226.

CHEF FOR PRIVATE CLUB. Yacht club in loop area needs experienced chef; pleasant working conditions and good salary. Ph. State 9245.

CHEF-MANAGER and wife — Salary $320 per month with room. Apply 164 West 51st-street.

CHEF
APPLY MISS SIMPSON. 8 SOUTH MICHIGAN, 9TH FLR.

CIGAR CLERK. Experienced man with good references. PERMANENT POSITION. BERGHOFF RESTAURANT. See L. W. Berghoff, 17 W. Adams.

Clerk—For hotel; experienced. Apply Midway Annex Hotel, 6306 Drexel.

COOK—2D
Broiler and meat exp.; no Sun. PETE'S STEAKS. 163 N. Dearborn.

COOKS, BUS BOYS, DISHWASHERS. First class loop hotel din. rms.; excel. sal. Inq. Stella's Rancho Steaks, 1116 Laland-av. Lon. 7569, afternoons.

COOK
2d; exp.; good salary; permanent. See chef. 4014 MILWAUKEE-AV.

COOK—Nights; excel. working cond.; good wages; no Sun. work. Brown & Koopel, 2003 W. Division-st.

Cook—All around; expd.; $75 wk. Barney's Market Club, 741 W. Randolph

Cook, 2d.—Experienced; $60 week. 7212 Washington-blvd., Forest Park.

Cook—2d; expd.; 6 day; no Sun.; $60 wk. and mls. Acme Grill, 4756 W. 63d.

Cook—Qualified 2d; exp. night club wk. Gd. sal. 400 N. Wabash after 4 p. m.

Cook's Assistant; $48 to start. L. George's, 1759 W. 69th.

COUNTER MEN. STORE ROOM MAN. BUS BOYS.
No Sundays; good hours and salary; meals, uniforms.
HARDING'S, 68 W. MADISON

COUNTER Man—Post-war connection; gd. hrs., meals, top pay. 3 W. Grand-av.

Counter Waiter—6 days; steady work, good pay. 2407 Division. Patrick Sandwich Shop.

DISHWASHER—Day or evening shift. No Sundays, with or without experience; permanent. GEORGES-GEORGE DE MET & BROS., INC. 75 E. Washington.

DISHWASHER OR PORTER
5 p. m. to 1 a. m.; machine. $30 and meals. 6705 Stony Island.

DISHWASHERS—COLORED
BUS BOYS—COLORED. Good salary; meals; no Sun. or holiday. Harmony Cafeteria, 15 S. Wabash.

DISHWASHER—Also general utility man; gd. sal., rm. and board, vac. with pay, yr. around job. Onwentsia Club. Call Mrs. Benner, Lake Forest 120.

Dish washer and porter—$33 per wk. and meals. No Sundays. 1537 N. Crawford-av.

Dishwashers—Exp.; no Sunday work; uniform and meals; good salary. 150 E. Ontario. Delaware 8277.

DISHWASHER—High class tea rm. 12 noon to 9:30 p. m. No Sun. or holidays. Rm. 406, 410 S. Michigan.

DISHWASHERS. Good salary. See the steward. Eitel Restaurant, 14 W. Randolph.

Dishwasher — Good wages plus room and board; near transportation. Phone Glencoe 900. Northmoor Country Club.

Dishwasher—5:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Cass Hotel Coffee Shop, 640 N. Wabash.

Dishwasher—Kitchen helper; salary and maintenance. Apply 4833 N. Francisco.

Dishwasher—Colored; machine; no Sun. Salary and meals. 309 N. Michigan.

FOOD CHECKER. BELLMAN. PORTERS. DISHWASHERS. POT WASHERS. KITCHEN FIREMAN.
CHICAGO ATHLETIC ASSN.
12 S. MICHIGAN.

Fountain mgr.—Expd.; $60 week to start; oppor. for advance. Ked. 1234.

Maint. man—Boiler exp.; white, sober. Salary, room. Glenn, Longbeach 9333.

Fountain man—Grill experience. 1036 N. Dearborn. Delaware 0601.

FRY COOK
6 days; good salary and meals. Chatter Box, 1632 E. 79th-st.

GRILL MEN
STEAM TABLE MEN
Good pay. Permanent positions. ACE DRUG CO., 63d and Halsted.

Grill man and counter man—Office bldg. coffee shop; 7:30 to 5. Sat. to 2 p. m.; no Sun; $40. Gunnarson. 209 S. La Salle.

Grill man—Small shop; day work. Call Greenleaf 9460, ask for Mr. Jordan.

HAMBURGER MEN—Steady; good pay. Apply 1805 Blue Island-av., Hay. 9367.

HAMBURGER MEN—Steady; good pay. Apply 7904 Stony Island. Reg. 9575.

Hamburger man—Expd.; days, no Sundays. 4815 W. Chicago-av.

Hotel clerk—No transcript; light bookkeeping; pleas. work. cond.; sal. open. See Mr. Klingbeil, Hotel Rienzi, 600 Diversey. Buc. 4100.

Hotel clk.—Relief man, 2 days per wk.; eld. man; exp. or inexp. 339 S. Clark.

Hotel manager—Expd.; for 100 room hotel. Bittersweet 2300.

HOUSEMEN—COLORED
Permanent positions; good salary; 8 hours, 6 days, no Sundays. Chelsea Hotel, Longbeach 3000.

Houseman—Expd.; no Sun. or holidays. N. side apt. hotel. Mgr., 4875 N. Magnolia.

HOUSEMAN. Must be reliable; good salary. See mgr., Coolidge Hotel, 2950 W. Jackson.

Houseman or wall washer—White; Oak Pk. apt. hotel; $6 day. Austin 8510.

Houseman—White; good salary; living quarts. Glenwyn Apts., 6040 Winthrop.

Houseman—Colored; $100 month. Somerset Hotel, 5009 Sheridan.

Janitor—For rooming house; perm. pos. Sal. and hskpg. rm. 228 E. Huron.

MANAGER for 400 rm. mod. Chicago hotel. Must have thorough experience. Good compensation to right man. Give details as to exp., nationality, age and pres. sal. Address K G 381, Tribune.

MIDDLE AGED, WHITE, for CHECK ROOM ATTENDANTS. PASSENGER ELEVATORS. Steady jobs; no Sun.; $110 per mo. University Club, 76 E. Monroe.

Porters and dishwashers—White or col. $28 and $30, meals, uniforms. This is a post-war job. U. S. Army Mess, Republic Drill bldg., 322 S. Green-st., half block Halsted and Jackson.

ROOM CLERK. Must be experienced in large hotel operation. Apply P. J. Weber. 5349 Sheridan-rd. EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL.

Soda dispenser—Good salary; no Sundays or holidays. Huyler's, 917 N. Michigan.

STEWARDS [2] AND DISHWASHERS.
HOTEL SHERMAN
Apply personnel office, Rm. 337.

WAITERS—NIGHT; $45 WK. 3150 IRVING PK. KEYSTONE 2357.

LA SALLE HOTEL
has immediate openings.
Houseman Night Cleaners
Runners Kitchen Help
WALL WASHERS. BUS BOYS. Excellent working conditions. Apply Personnel Office, Room 248.

Waiters—Colored; for private club; meals and uniforms included. Apply Mr. A. Feinberg, 10 N. Dearborn.

Man—To count laundry; steady work; gd. pay. Pearson Hotel, 190 E. Pearson.

— Salesmen —

Advertising sales manager—High grade, expd. in community and suburban newspaper work; salary. State exper., age, salary des. Address K G 532, Tribune.

Bakery sales drivers—For estb. wholesale routes; union base pay, $55 per wk. with comm. Farm Crest Bakeries, 4550 W. Jackson-blvd.

Driver—Salesman with family, for well est. north side diaper service route. Must be reliable; $45 and comm.; steady increase for good man. Baby's Perfect, 3559 W. Palmer-st.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN
CALUMET LAUNDRY. 7033 SOUTH CHICAGO-AV.

Life insurance agents—Capable of $100,000 yearly production; salary and commission. B. F. Provol, 111 W. Washington, room 504.

— Salesmen —

INSURANCE MEN.
Several for est. debits; $50-$55 while training; $75-$100 wk. comm. after several wks. training; post-war future. 506 S. Wabash, Rm. 505. Wab. 8096.

MEAT SALESMEN
Opportunity for men with meat or truck selling experience; salary and commission; state exper., age, address, phone number. Also drivers, clerks, checkers, billers, order takers.
ADDRESS J Y 105, TRIBUNE

Photo coupon sales—$1.75 paid for ea. coupon sold. 2757 W. Cermak-rd.

OFFICE SUPPLY SALESMAN
EXP. I CAN PROVE YOU CAN MAKE $150 A WEEK SAL. AND COMM.
KRIL OFFICE PROD.
170 W. Monroe. Sta. 3462.

Photo coupon man and women—Best prop. in the city; no exper. nec. Call Chicagoan Studio, 1575 Ogden.

Real estate salesmen—Plenty of prop. listed from 3 branch offices; salary, commission; exper. not essential; must have car. MOORE REALTY, 1 N. La Salle, Rm. 2219. State 5040.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.
Subdivision; with car; leads furnished; draw and commission; earnings $150 to $300 wkly. Rm.514, 100 N. LaSalle

SEE JACK BADGER for the newest insurance deal in town; 3 average sales daily pay you $200 wkly. comm. Room 1017, 205 W. Wacker.

Solicitor—Pub. fire loss adjusts.; must have car; sal. and comm. Give refs., past occup. Address B 333, Tribune.

SALESMEN—BRCH. MGR.—TRAINEE
$150-$200-$300 WK. COMM.
DIRECT LEADS.
Newspaper—Magazine—School
WALTER J. BROWN. CEN. 2773.

SALESMEN and canvassers; perm.; high comm. Work from our branch nearest your home. ROCKWOOL ROOFING, STORM SASH. 9:30-1 p. m. daily. Airtite Insulation Co., Suite 605, 333 N. Michigan.

Salesman—Exp.; if not and looking for connection I have a definite plan to help you succeed. Definite app't qualified. $100 week, over % basis. Nat'l educ. orgn. Ran. 7500, Tues. Myerson.

DISTRICT MANAGER—CHGO. AREA
Largest advertising specialty and novelty manufacturer wants district manager. Salary and commission $1,000 a month. Address H X 37, Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Management consulting firm requires men, capable meeting executives. Post-war; salary-comm.; auto required. Write: D. T. Sterling Co., 230 N. Mich.

HOUSE TO HOUSE MEN.
We will teach you how to close hospitalization and H. & A. insurance; earn $25 day comm. or more. Apply 8-12. 120 S. LA SALLE. ROOM 505.

Sales representative—Sell essential service to restaurants, hotels; good salary, bonus for aggressive closer; perm. opp.; some leads furn.; also solicit for others. Phone State 1650.

OPPOR. for high type man with exper. selling executives to join national transp. co.; post-war permanency; sal., bonus, and expenses; statement of exp. in detail. Address K R 525, Tribune.

Salesman—Perm.; post-war position; must have car and be familiar with general contractor's equip.; salary, expense allowance, and comm. bonus. Address K X 588, Tribune.

Prof. opp'ty in perm. creative wk. Men 25-45 with know. acct'g methods. Sal.-comm. Write A. J. Stout, Calucuating-Bkkpg. Mach. Div., Remington Rand, Inc., 309 W. Jackson, Chgo. 6.

SALESMEN—To sell gas economy service to hotels, restaurants, and industrial plants. Salary plus liberal commission. Essential work. Permanent. Room 236, 608 S. Dearborn-st.

Part time work—Car essential; straight salary and expenses; north side territory; dealer contact. Phone State 2715.

Largest novelty mfr. has Chicago territory vacant—Established line; weekly advance against commission. Ph. Central 4771. 9-12. Monday only.

— Men—Miscellaneous —

MEN
Factory work; good pay; post-war future; any hours desired. Molded Products, 4533 W. Harrison.

Boy or young man—White; to drive small truck for med. sized printing plant; exc. opport. to learn printing trade; perm.; 5 day wk. 153 W. Kinzie. Del. 5220.

MEN.
White; wholesale bakery; no exp. nec.; perm.; good pay, with increased wage incentive plan. Mr. Nelson, Hostess Cake, 3015 W. Lake.

WATCHMEN—$30-$36.50 WEEK
Age 45 to 65; night; steady; also watchmen to drive; cars furn.; perm. Apply 209 W. Jackson. Room 212.

MEN UNDER 45.
Large Insurance Co. has large estb. concentrated debits sales collections. Liberal comm.; no exp. nec.; perm post-war future. 1525 E. 53d. Rm. 621.

ORDER PICKER
and light warehouse work; small org.; 40 hr. wk. and overtime; tobacco prod. Apply 4th floor, 412 S. Wells-st.

INVESTIGATORS.
Men, 28 to 35, natl. known shopping service; no exp.; some travel; excellent oppor.; good start. sal.; permanent. 14 E. JACKSON, SUITE 1414.

ATTENTION EX-SERVICE MEN.
2 young men, 18 to 26, to ride in my car; circulation department; will earn $50 to $75 per week. 20 W. Jackson-blvd., Rm. 913.

Men—To operate field kitchen at industrial plants; pleasant outdoor work; exp. not necessary; guarantee and percentage. Field Kitchen, Inc., 637 S. Paulina-st.

MEN—18 or older; no exp. necessary; deliver phone books; work today, pay tomorrow; you can earn $8-$9 per day. Act now! Apply 419 E. 25th-st. 8-7:30 daily, or phone Calumet 2168.

$40-$50.
Ess. work in food processing plant, factory and shpg.; perm. now and after war; unif. furn.; free ins.; overtime if des. 1017 Washington-blvd. Mr. Batzel.

HANDYMAN
For warehouse work.
HIBBARD, SPENCER & BARLETT.
211 E. North Water-st. See engineer.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
ROOM 208. 323 W. POLK-ST.

Helpers on Garbage Truck
Steady work; $8 per day. Ace Scavenger Service, 412 S. Plymouth, Harrison 1945.

RECEIVING CLERK
This is a good year round job for a steady man. Reference required. Schlosser's Bakeries. 4822 Lincoln.

Man—To help make noodles in small noodle factory; permanent position, good pay; opportunity for right man. Home Made Noodle Co., 3600 S. Ashland

Man—To handle receiving and work with shipping clerk in food plant; steady job; time and ½ over 40 hrs. WYLER & CO., 1050 Fullerton-av.

JANITOR
Good hours and pay. Apply 53 N. LA SALLE. ROOM 1716.

JANITOR
Good hours and pay. Apply 542 S. DEARBORN. ROOM 1409.

Truck driver—White; private company; 1½ ton truck; heated cab.; regular hours; Sat. to 12:30; over union scale. Steady. 3124 Shields-av. Cal. 2777.

Spec. police—25-50; travel beat outside, patrol serv., Rog. Pk.; no exp.; good pay; future; 6 nights. 1601 Thome-av., Rm. 2-A. ROG. 0807.

Driver—Man to drive light truck and do machine shop work; parts jobber exp. des.; perm. position. Auto Clutch & Parts Service, 3125 Fullerton-av.

Men—White or colored, returned service men preferred; miscellaneous heavy duty work. Rothmoor Corp., 3d flr., Merchandise Mart.

FURNITURE MOVERS
EVANSTON FIREPROOF WAREHSE., 1839 E. RAILROAD-AV. EVANSTON.

SHIPPING CLERK HELPER
Steady work; gd. pay. P. J. Gould Co., 625 W. JACKSON. MONROE 1550.

Swell spot with real future for capable driver; light delivery to estab. accounts; no selling; good pay. Address K G 539, Tribune.

Boys and men—17-50 years; chance to earn up to $40 or more per week in our receiving and shipping room. Apply 1st floor, 237 E. Grand.

MEN—NO EXP. NEC.; STEADY WK. Days or nights; good pay, overtime. Schutter Candy Co. 1013 N. Cicero. Employment office open 8-5.

Strong men—$48 per week; steady; helpers on ash trucks. C. & S. DISPOSAL CO., 5958 W. Roosevelt, Room 6. Aus. 9602.

Driver—For retail dry cleaning route; experienced. Columbia Cleaners, 1129 W. 14th-st.

Handyman—For packing and shipping dept., mech. inclined, with metal furniture exp. pref. 431 S. Dearborn.

Shipping room helpers—No experience necessary; plenty overtime; permanent. F. D. Farnam Co., 4940 W. Flournoy.

Floor and asst. counter man—Good pay to right man. Drake Bowling Lanes, 3550-58 Montrose-av.

Men—To work in bottling plant; also shipping dept.; exp. not essential; good post-war job. 1300 S. Canal.

Truck driver for pickup and delivery. Werner Transportation Co., 2101 S. Throop. Haymarket 5400.

ELDERLY MEN
for messenger work; 40 hr. wk. Lamberty Co., 77 W. Washington, Rm. 521.

Elevator operators—Pleasant work; no exp. req.; see Wayne Jackson. Medinah club, 505 N. Michigan.

Porter wanted—In bakery; no Sunday work; $45 week. Blumer's Bakery, 3950 W. North-avenue.

Helper—For furniture trucks; $45 a week. Kuehne Cartage Service, 63 E. 14th-st.

Men—All ages; for light general factory work; good pay; steady employment. Danco, Inc., 705 Washington-bl.

MEN—Colored; no exper.; essential industry; 90c hour. 1000 Grace.

Truck driver wanted—Good pay. 2140 S. Kilbourn.

Laborers—2; long hours; high wages. Herco Engineering Co., Sup 5122.

Men or boys—Light factory work; full or part time. 27 N. Franklin-st.

Janitors—For children's institution. Call Bru. 6420, for appointment.

Boys, Men—Good drivers; highest pay. West Loop Auto Park, 309 W.Randolph

Shipping clerk asst., also trucker—Permanent; good oppor. 126 S. Green.

ELDERLY men—For light messenger work. Room 202, 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

Man—For mail room, Northern Mutual Casualty Co., 205 W. Wacker.

Coal Hikers—Good pay. Douglas Coal Co., 3248 S. Pulaski-rd.

Men wanted for moving—Calder's Van Co., 3843 W. Chicago. Apply by 7 a. m.

LABORERS AND HANDYMEN.
415 N. ABERDEEN.

— Men—Miscellaneous —

BURLINGTON RAILROAD
Brakemen, Firemen, Telegraphers, mechanical helpers, switchmen, electricians, car repair, ground men and helpers, storehouse helpers, yard clerks, telegraph linemen, freight handlers, signal men helpers. Apply 2d flr., 433 W. Harrison-st., or U. S. Railroad Retirement Board, 409 W. Washington. Ask for Mr. Clemens.

OLDER FACTORY MEN
for stock handlers, shipping helpers, sealers, waste control and clean-up; shifts 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. and 11 p. m.-7 a. m. Apply 8:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m.
DIXIE CUP COMPANY
401 N. Western-av.

WAREHOUSE MEN
Car work, piling, order filling, stenciling, etc.; essential industry; job security after war; 75c per hr.; $1.12½ after 8 hrs. per day; guaranteed wk. 48 hrs.; plenty overtime; conv. trans. 700 S. 300 W. Western Warehousing Co., Rm. 334, 323 W. Polk. Wab. 6507.

MEN—BOYS
to learn factory work; for permanent positions; also packers, shipping, receiving, helpers, truckers, nailers sealers, banders. Ace Mfg. Co., 500 S. Throop-st., 5th fl.

MEN AND BOYS
Light assembly work; can earn $40-$50 per wk.; good post-war oppor. Bearse Mfg. Co., 3815 Cortland-st. 2704 W. North-av.

COLORED—WHITE
2 men, light labor; 2 men to wrap; ability to write figures; good pay. Checker, 6306 S. Throop. 1301 W. 63d.

HIGH PAY
General laborers, warehouse and stock work. Apply 9 a. m. ready to work; ess. industry. 2483 Milwaukee-av.

FULL OR PART TIME MEN—For good paying jobs as mail HANDLERS; age 18 to 50; 48 hour week. CHICAGO UNION STATION. Employment office. 516 W. Jackson. Or 1250 Milwaukee-av.

In good times or bad, the optical lens grinder or spectacle maker always has a job. Pleasing working cond.; draft exempt pref.; fair starting sal.; rapid adv. Chicago's most scientific opticians. The House of Vision, 30 N. Michigan.

OUTDOOR MEN—16 TO 35.
Free to travel; essen. war work; trimming trees interfering with electric and communication lines; good pay and overtime. Rm. 1619, 110 S. Dearborn.

MAINTENANCE MAN
White; good handy man for full time, permanent job. Van Norman Molding Co., 6441 S. State

WRINGERMAN
for hospital laundry; 70c hr. to start; increase after 6 mos. Apply ROOM 247. 1835 W. POLK-ST.

COAL HANDLERS
Men to wheel and shovel coal; steady or part time; earn $7 to $10 day. Jacob Best Coal Co., 6133 Broadway.

Essential war industry—Man or boy; 18 yrs. or over; white; assist in mailing room; small pickup truck; driver's license nec; perm. after war; give details. Address K G 519, Tribune.

BE SMART INVESTIGATE THIS AD—Learn factory methods by installing material and production control device; salary; advancement assured; perm. 201 N. Wells, suite 1402. State 1897.

Men—Part time, for all around inside creamery work; 5 day wk.; good starting hourly rate; no experience necessary; steady. Lambrecht Creamery, 4150 Fullerton.

LAUNDRY HELP OF ALL KINDS
Experience not necessary; 80c hr.
CALUMET LAUNDRY.
7033 South Chicago-av.

FACTORY HELP
White or colored; day or nite; No exp. nec.; can make $60 wk. & over 4718 W. 5TH-AV.

Opportunity for exp. garage men to secure a perm. pos. in club garage; 10 hrs. day; no hiking; gd. sal., extras; no floaters; must furn. ref. State age, ph. number. Address K X 338, Tribune.

A LIFETIME JOB
TRUCK DRIVERS $45 WK. + BONUS. City pickup; essential; good working cond. All State Freight, 3333 S. Iron.

Men—To clean air conditioning systems and learn fireproofing. Dirty work, 5 nites week. Very good pay and steady. Coveralls furnished, advancement. Airways, 565 W. Washington.

MEN.
ESSENTIAL WORK.
Labor work; white or colored; steady or part time; day or night shift; no exp. nec. Good pay. 4310 Shields.

— HELP WANTED—WOMEN —

—Women—Stores and Offices—

ABLE TO WRITE?
Publisher has position for writer. Permanent. Give full details, educ., exp., salary. Address K G 501, Tribune.

Accounting machine operator and general bookkeeper. Savings & Loan Assn. N. W. side. 40 hr. wk. State exp. and salary expected, age. Address K G 225, Tribune.

Accounting clerk—Cashier exp. helpful. Loop ofc. Call Mrs. Powers, And. 1756.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES.
GIRLS—WOMEN
Age 17 to 55; white; part or full time; writing names and addresses, handwriting and typing, inserting circulars, wrapping and tying mail, clerical work. 2451 S. MICHIGAN-AV., 2D FLOOR.

Addressograph operator—Inexperienced; we will train you, congenial working conditions in publishing house. Near Michigan-av.; $27.50, Call Mr. Reardon, Delaware 1337.

ADJUSTERS FILE CLERKS
5 day week. 65 E. South Water-st.
ESQUIRE

ALTERATION DEPT. MANAGER.
Must be expd. in altering women's ready to wear. Also have opening for knitting instructress. Apply personnel ofc., 3d flr. WIEBOLDT'S. Davis-st., Evanston.

BAKERY help—Full or part time. We will train you to become store managers; good salary with bonus and paid vacation. No. Sun. or hol. Heinemann's Bakeries, 1901 W. Bryn Mawr.

BAKERY SALESGIRLS.
Gd. pay, stdy. work; fine opp.; no Sun. ASKOW'S BAKERIES, 1216 E. 53d.

BAKERY SALESGIRL.
3847 Fullerton. Belmont 6056.

BAKERY CLERK—Expd.; hours 11-7. Mueller's, 5048 Fullerton-av.

Bakery saleslady—Expd.; good pay; 10:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. 3421 N. Clark.

BILLER—TYPIST
Good wages. Pleasant surroundings. CHICAGO WHOLESALE CO., 230 W. MONROE-ST.

BILLER—Elliott-Fisher machine; also general office work; perm. position with good future. United Custom Garment Makers, 330 S. Franklin.

Billing and general office—For loop wholesale novelty house; interesting work; 5 day week; good salary. 608 S. Dearborn-st., Room 444.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPER.
Senior Accounting Clerk.
Stenographers.
Technical Clerk.
Typists.
ELECTRO MOTIVE DIVISION
GENERAL MOTOR CORP.
La Grange, Ill.

Bookkeeper. General Office Clerk.
Stenographer. Order Clerks.
Mimeograph Oper. Shipping Clerk
Own cafeteria; paid insurance and vacation; good transportation; excellent post-war opportunity.
LANTEEN LABORATORIES, INC., 900 N. Franklin-st., 5th floor.

Bookkeeper and clerical workers—Attractive salaries; perm.; 43 hr. week. Consumers' Waste and Paper Co., 633 Market-st., Waukegan, Phone Majestic 4724 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER.
Full chge. old estab. small mfr.; nr. W side; good post-war future. Reply own handwriting, giving exp., ref., salary desired. Address K G 155, Tribune.

Bookkeeper—Full charge; permanent position offering good salary and opportunity for advancement. State age, education, exp., and salary desired. Address K H 421, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER (assistant) — General office work; real opportunity; permanent; near south side. Give full details. ADDRESS K G 383, TRIBUNE.

Bookkeeping mach. oper.—Underwood; thorly exp. handling rec., payable; cap. handling vol. Give compl. history, sal., age. Address J Y 56, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — For Burroughs machine; perm. position; good salary. Benson, 652 W. Randolph.

Bookkeeper—Thoro exp. L. C. Sm. set; Loop dress shop. Perm. Gd. sal. Give phone. Address J Y 98, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENO.—Small office. Starting salary, $40 for 40 hour week. Delaware 9233.

Bookkeeper—Full carge, small office. Salary depends on ability. Cal. 4033.

Burroughs bookkeeping machine operator—Private club; good salary. Call Harrison 7800, Extension 8.

Calculating machine operator — Burroughs elec.; exp.; good sal. Miller Supply Co., 2100 S. Sawyer. Craw. 3400, Mr. Greene.

Candy counter salesgirls—Full or part time. Bring proof of age. Confection Cabinet, 430 W. Erie, Mr. Koenig.

CASHIER and salesgirl—To sell tickets, gifts, souvenirs; unusual interesting work; perm.; pleasant surroundings; can bring lunch. John G. Shedd Aquarium, 1200 S. Outer-drive. Web. 4681.

CASHIER
Expd. on N. C. R. instalment machine. Good salary. Permanent position. THE KOMISS CO., 100 N. State.

Cashier—Steady; Chicago references; $35 and meals. Rickett's, 103 E. Chicago.

Cashier—Exper. drug store. Day work, good pay. 901 Wilson, Ardmore 1900.

CASHIER—FOR DRUG STORE.
Day wk. Apply Steinway, 1301 E. 63d.

Cashier-Bookkeeper—Expd.; hrs. 8:30-4:00. 2909 Lincoln-av. Lak. 3320.

Clerical and general office—40 hr. week, good post-war; near North Western station. See Mrs. Schmidt, Royal Typewriter Co., 427 W. Randolph.

Clerical and file—2 intelligent girls; gd. opp. 2508 S. Michigan. Mr. Cooper.

CLERKS—MAIL
DICTAPHONE OPERS. TYPISTS.
STENOGRAPHERS.
Permanent, post-war position; 40 hr. wk.; good salaries.
SPECTOR MOTOR SERVICE, INC.
600 W. 25TH-ST. VIC. 0123.

CLERK
for general office work; some typing. 5 day week. BURRY BISCUIT CORP., 6555 W. 65TH-ST.

Clerk—Knowledge general office work and typing; large, near loop machinery parts mfr.; excel. wkng. conds. In reply state age, refs., and salary desired. ADDRESS K G 459, TRIBUNE.

CLERK—GOOD AT FIGURES. $140 A MO. ADDRESS K G 480. TRIBUNE.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

CLERKS TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS.
With or without experience.
GOODMAN MFG. CO.
Halsted at 48th-place.

CLERK—OFFICE
Permanent post-war future.
CIVIC OPERA BLDG.
MISS PINKNEY. FRA. 0250.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS AND TYPISTS
Permanent; exc. working cond.; gd. sal. Lloyd Thomas Co., 4411 Ravenswood.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
Expd.; good salary; essential industry
THE PULLMAN CO.
220 S. STATE. ROOM 902.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Good pay. Perm. position. Mdse. disc. GOLDBLATT BROS., 2608 W. Lexington.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.
OFFICE GIRLS.
MESSENGER GIRLS.
Free Milwaukee R. R. suburban trans Room 67, 2423 Southport.

COMPTOMETER OPERS.
Part time; 75c per hr.; any hrs. 8:30-5 Ace Hardware. 1319 S. Michigan.

Correspondent; mail order; near N. W.; top pay; perm. Sta. 8562, Mr. Johnson.

Cosmetic and drug sales; salary and comm. Whalen Drug Co., Normal 0571. Mr. Worshill.

Counter girl for cleaning store; experienced. $35 week. 140 W. Van Buren.

Dental assistant—No exper. necessary. Franklin 2957.

DEPT. STORE SALESWMN. GIRLS—Full or part time; gd. sal. See. 0500.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.
GENERAL OFFICE.
ORDER CLERKS.
TYPISTS.
40 hr. wk.; time and ½ for overtime. Permanent pos. American Optical Co., 10 S. Wabash, 7th fl., Mr. Stearns.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS [2].
TYPISTS [2].
FILE GIRL.
Experienced or inexperienced. Girls who want to work and who show initiative, application, and ability, will advance proportionately. Canal 0303.

Dictaphone operator—5 day wk.; excel. opp.; perm. Rm. 1440, 228 N. La Salle.

Elliot Fisher bookkeeping machine operator. Also girls for gen. office wk. Pleas. work. cond. Permanent. Time and a half over 40 hours. C. D. Osborn Co., 2201 Wabansia. Hum. 1931.

FILE CLERKS.
GENERAL CLERKS.
TYPISTS.
Experienced or inexperienced.
LIQUID CARBONIC CORP.
3100 S. Kedzie-av.

File Clerks and Policy Writers
Post-war future; permanent positions; no experience necessary.
Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., 120 S. La Salle. Andover 1920.

FILE CLERKS.
Geographical mailing lists, filing, etc., in publication office. Will teach beginners. 40 hr. 5 day week. ROOM 976. 536 S. CLARK-ST.

FILE CLERK
Pleasant loop office; permanent.
INSURANCE EXCHANGE BLDG.
Mr. Lothgren. Room 2037.

FILE CLERK
with or without exper.; good location; post-war pos. Chicago Motor Club, 66 E. South Water. Fra. 1818, Ext.251.

File clerks and page girls—Desirable hours; pleasant surroundings; interesting work. Ziff Davis Publishing Co., 540 N. MICHIGAN.

File clerk and gen. office work—Any age, exper., hours 9 to 5. High sal., splendid oppor.; perm. Cal. 8383.

FILE clerk—Expd.; 40 hr. week; nr. s. side. Permanent. Give full details. ADDRESS K X 589, TRIBUNE.

FILING AND GENERAL OFFICE WK. Permanent, pleasant, exp. unnecessary; 5 days; opportunity to advance. AMERICAN MUTUAL INSURANCE. 221 N. LA SALLE-ST.

FILING and GENERAL OFFICE work—No exp. required; under 40 yrs. of age; 5 day week; $90 per mo. Miss Petersen, Chicago School of Nursing, 100 E. Ohio.

Food shop sales girl or woman—Part or full time; good hours, good pay. Kuhn's, 3053 Lincoln-av.

General Office Clerks.
Messengers and clerks; beginners and expd.; perm. jobs in essential industry; 5 day wk.; opport. to advance. Quaker Oats Co., Rm. 1804, Board of Trade Bldg.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Will train inexp. H. S. grad. for perm. post-war pos.; attr. loop ofc.; pd. vac.; cong. surr.; except. opp. Comml. Disc. Corp., 110 S. Dearborn, Room 920.

GENERAL OFFICE.
Good opportunity for intelligent girl to learn general office procedure, some knowledge of comptometry desirable. Call Franklin 6666.

GENERAL OFFICE
girl typist for varied, pleasant office work; no experience necessary; permanent; good salary. Walker-Jimieson, 311 South Western-av.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Typing; will teach switchboard; permanent post-war position; pleasant office; good salary. Johnson Fan & Blower Corp., 1319 W. Lake-st.

GENERAL OFFICE
5 day wk.; pleasant office nr. Loop; perm.; light typing; any age; give phone. Address J Y 51, Tribune.

General office wk. in large La Salle-st. office. Some knowledge of bookkeeping desirable; 40 hour week. Permanent. Excellent salary and advancement. Address X 255, Tribune.

GENERAL office clerical work and typing—High school graduate; very pleasant office, perm., 5 day week; $110 per mo. to start. Mr. Benshoof. 333 N. Michigan, Rm. 1010.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Young woman, 18-40, to assist in ex. shipping dept.; perm.; good sal., bonus. Sterling Bolt Co., 209 W. Jackson, 10th.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Good pay. Steady.
SUPREME LAUNDRY.
4224 DIVISION.

General office work—Typist. Girl 25-35. Small office, N. W. 48 hrs. $35 to start. Lifetime position. Address K H 422, Tribune.

General office work—Exp. not necessary. Some typing, good at figures; permanent position. Wilson Garment Co., 237 S. Market.

General office work—With some typing exper.; pleasant office, near loop; 5 day wk.; perm. job; gd. sal. Cen. 7011.

General office—Energetic young lady capable of light steno. and switchboard relief. Del. 1061.

General office work—Some knowledge of stenography. Perm. Small office nr. loop. Address K R 523, Tribune.

General office—Knowledge of typing. Permanent. See Mr. Butts, 520 S. Dearborn.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. 5336 BROADWAY.

General office work—High school graduate. Jacques' French Restaurant. 900 N. Michigan.

GENERAL office clerk—No typing necessary. State 1440.

GIRLS-WOMEN
TYPISTS: exp., also inexp. CLERICAL. Newspaper reading, filing, assorting. Top pay. Post-war permanent work. ADVERTISING CHECKING BUREAU. 538 S. Clark-st.

Girls—Exp. Not Necessary
Page and mail room; 5 day week. 1 Typist—Experienced.
Household Finance Corp.
919 N. Mich., R. 2800, Palmolive bldg.

Girl—Advertising Co. nationally known has opening in clerical for high school grad. No exp.; 5 day week. Ph. Superior 5080, ext. 26.

GIRLS—TO CHECK REPORTS
Permanent positions. Apply 2d floor, 71 E. LAKE-ST.

GIRL.
GENERAL OFFICE, TYPING AND FILING. LOOP OFFICE.
DEARBORN 2740. MR. JOHNSON

GIRLS—20 to 35 yrs. old; exp. or willing to learn to operate elevators; good pay; pleasant working conditions; in large corp. office bldg. 441 S. La Salle.

Girl—For gen. office work; definite post-war pos.; work at N. Shore bulk plant. Call Mr. Evans, Davis 1234, or Winnetka 2300.

GIRLS—to assist bookkeeper and do light clerical work. $27.60 per week to start. Permanent, essential positions. Mr. Guerrero, Rm. 258, 29 S. La Salle.

GIRL—Young, capable, for mail desk, filing, and general office work; 5 day wk.; permanent, post-war job assured. 3301 W. Franklin-blvd. Kedzie 5200.

Girls—For clerical work; no experience nec.; excel. working cond. Main State Bank, Bru. 6800, Miss Green.

Girls or women—Typists and general office work for after school. Beginners or exper. Hrs. 4-10. Phone Cal. 8383.

Girl—For general office work; 5 day week; good post-war opportunity; ans. in own hand. Address K H 507, Tribune.

GRAPHOTYPE OPERATORS.
5 day week. Permanent or temporary. 65 E. South Water-st.
CORONET

Key Punch Operators
EXP'RIENCED I. B. M. NUMBERICAL.
Starting Salary Up to $150
Also clerks, typists, sorters and tab. operators.
POST OFFICE BOX 834, CHICAGO.

KNITTING INSTRUCTRESS.
Full time or 3 days per week. Apply Personnel Office. WIEBOLDT'S. Lincoln near Belmont. Milwaukee near Ashland.

LADIES
under 50 for mail and information desk. Alternate day and nite shifts. Permanent positions. Apply Personnel Office, PALMER HOUSE.

Laundry—Shirt finisher; 4[illegible] each; steady; pleasant surroundings; also marker and sorter; good pay. Elm Hand Ldry., 823 Chicago-av., Evanston.

MAIL DESK.
No exp. necessary; excel. oppor. for advancement; loop location; salary, $116 per mo. to start. Address K G 415, Tribune.

MAIL AND FILE CLERKS.
Good salary; excellent working cond. Travelers' Insurance Co., Wabash 3000.

MANAGER.
So. Side currency exchange; top. sal.; 5 day wk. Address B 534, Tribune.

Marchant calculating machine oper. Full time. Good pay. Apply Employment office, 11th floor. MANDEL BROTHERS.

Medical secretary—To do research work. Write full details of qualifications, education, experience, and age; excellent sal. Address K X 578, Tribune.

MODEL
Exp.; custom made clothes, size 14. Apply Marguerite Pick, 127 E. Chestnut

—Women—Stores and Offices—

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR
Expd.; ribbon and ink work; perm. HARRISON 3767.

OFFICE POSITIONS
STENOGRAPHERS.
TYPIST-CLERKS.
TYPIST-COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.
CLERKS. FILE CLERKS.
MESSENGERS.
Beginners considered. Perm. positions. WILSON & CO., Inc., 4200 S. Ashland. See Miss Johnson, 3d flr., Main Office.

OFFICE POSITIONS
Typists. Clerks.
Supply clerks. File clerks.
Key punchers. Tabulators.
5 day week. Permanent.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE CO.
120 S. La Salle. 12th floor.

OFFICE POSITIONS
Secure for the future; 5 day week. Genl. clerks; mail clerks; proofreader. American Med. Assoc. 535 N. Dearborn

OFFICE BEGINNER.
Gen. office work; exp. not necessary; 5 day week; loop. For appointment phone CENTRAL 1855.

PAY ROLL
typing; gd. post-war opp.; gd. pay and adv. Handbags, 317 W. Adams.

Pay roll clerk—Social security record experience; good pay; 5 day week. Loop office. Call Mr. Harrison, Har. 9848.

PRICE CLERK.
Fine loop office; nat'l concern; some billing; perm. position; congenial surroundings. State age, salary, exper. Address K G 433, Tribune.

Receptionist-office girl—Optician's office. Some exp. preferred. 6 N. Michigan-av., Room 1304.

Receptionist—No experience; will train to run our switchboard; age 17 to 30. 209 S. State, Room 1408.

Remington machine operator—Hinckley & Schmitt, 420 W. Ontario. Sup. 6540.

Sales clerks—Best pay, best hours; no Sunday work, paid vacation, hospitalization; good post-war opportunity. ADDRESS K G 475, TRIBUNE.

Salesgirls—Ready to wear, gen. merchandise; neighborhood dept. store; exc. working cond.; full or part time; lib. personal discounts, top sal. 3301 Montrose. Spaulding Dept. Store.

SALESGIRLS
FOR DRESS DEPARTMENT.
Part time or steady; gd. salary. Apply Miss Cooper. 4716 S. Ashland-av.

SALESGIRLS—For sportswear; top sal. and comm. Apply National Nampel Inc. 222 N. MICHIGAN.

SALESLADIES—$45-$75 WEEK.
Active Uptown coat, dress, sportswear specialty shop. Full or part time; exp. or inexp. Apply immediately. 4725-29 N. Broadway.

SALESLADIES—Expd. on coats and dresses for Thursday evenings and Saturdays, $1.50 per hour. The New General, 2773 Milwaukee. Mr. Kaufman. Spaulding 0800.

SALESLADIES
Permanent post-war future.
LOGAN DEPT. STORE.
Milwaukee and Diversey, 3d floor.

Saleslady—Refined, yng. lady for better lingerie dept.; exp. not necessary; good earnings, permanent position. Apply Miss Stern, main floor. LANE BRYANT, 101 N. Wabash-av.

Salesladies—Specialty shop exp.; sell high grade coats, suits, dresses; good sal., lib. comm.; Mich.-av. shop; perm.; ex. oppty. Address K G 508, Tribune.

Saleslady—Exper. specialty shop. Good place to work. RUTH FROCK SHOP, 1520 Morse.

SALESLADY—Casual clothes exper. Florence Tarrson, 550 N. Michigan-av.

SALESLADY—Experienced; high class women's specialty shop. DEA. 1765.

SALESWOMEN
Experienced. Steady position. Attractive salary. Stanley Korshak, 912 N. Michigan.

SALESWOMEN.
Ready-to-wear, sportswear, children's wear; steady or part time; salary and comm. Apply 2d flr. ready-to-wear dept. 12TH-ST. STORE, 12th and Halsted.

SALESWOMEN.
CLOTH COATS AND SUITS.
FURS.
L. FRIEDMAN, INC., 30 S. MICHIGAN

Secretarial position—$30, 5 day week. Executive's office. Industrious, secy. exper., rapid dictation, correct transcribing notes. Some clerical. Cheerful, co-operative. H. N. Hiles, 450 E. Ohio, Room 400.

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT
to general manager of progressive company doing essential war work. Expd., intelligent, competent; exc. post-war future. Apply Mr. Shore, 825 S. Wabash.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.
5 day week; loop location. State experience, age, salary expected, education. Permanent position. ADDRESS J Y 113, TRIBUNE.

SECRETARY
to president, familiar with bookkpg.; must have exp.; good starting salary and excellent post-war future. CALL MISS THORESEN, SEE. 1214.

Secretary to busy executive—Must be excel. steno., able to handle his personal set of books. Perm. position, excel. sal. State qual., sal. desired, ph. number. ADDRESS K H 541, TRIBUNE.

Secretary-stenographer—Must be thorough, neat and capable conscientious, willing worker; permanent. Thomas Paper Stock Co., 860 W. Evergreen-av.

Secretary-stenographer—Good opportunity; permanent position with post-war security; bonus and insurance benefits. Address K H 378, Tribune.

SECRETARY-STENO.—Retail credit office; exp. desired but not essential. See Mr. Springer. RUSSEK'S, 200 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

SECY.-STENO.—Retail credit office exp. desired but not essen. See Mr. Springer. RUSSEK'S, 200 N. Michigan.

SECRETARY—Must have credit and collection experience; 100% war work. ADDRESS K H 528, TRIBUNE.

Secretary for X-ray dept of hospital; perm., attrac. position. Calumet 5399.

Skip tracers for collection agency—Full or part time; must have at least 2 yrs' phone experience; earnings in excess of $150 per wk. This is a post-war opportunity. State 7953.

STENOGRAPHERS.
TYPISTS.
Permanent post-war position; 5 day week; periodic raises. See Mrs. Beck, Room 959, Insurance Exchange, or phone Harrison 7870.

Steno.-general office—Young, intelligent, ambitious girl, 3-5 yr. exp., interested in fine pos. with adv. mfr.; splendid post-war future; 5 day wk.; pleasant surr. Embosograf, 4940 Sheridan-rd.

STENOGRAPHER and assistant to editor in chief of growing publishing company. Exceptional oppty. for righ person. See Mr. Keith, Wilcox & Follet Co. 1257 S. Wabash.

Steno.—Busy real estate office; at least 3 years exp. in real estate and ins. Salary $150 mo. to start. Perm.; good chance for advancement. Carl H. Borak & Co., 33 N. La Salle, Cen.4877.

STENO-TYPIST.
Permanent position; long estab. firm; gen. office work; 40 hours; downtown Michigan-av. office; state age, exp., salary. Address B 125, Tribune.

STENOG.—INSURANCE CLERK.
Loop R. E. office, interesting work; 40 hr. wk. About 25-35 yrs.; $145 mo. Permanent. Give age, educ., and experience. Address K G 256, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Expd. or beginner; 5 day week; good sal.; S. Side; essen. mfg. plant; perm. Address K R 528, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST
2 fine openings; perm.; consider beginner; exc. opp. to advance; 5 day wk. Western Book & Supply, 331 E. Ontario.

STENO.-SECY.—Alert, personable, and intelligent; capable of assuming responsibility; mod. office, perm. position in sales dept. of west side manufacturer. ADDRESS K H 529, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; 40 hour week; $30. 53 W. JACKSON-BLVD. Room 334. Wabash 8370.

STENOGRAPHERS—PERM.
Several attract. oppor.; S. side mfr.; 5 day wk.; 2 wks. annual vac.; cafeteria. Laf. 4700.

Steno.-Secy.—Exp.; 40 hr. week; good salary, pleasant office; hosp. ins. National Retail Furn. Assn., 666 Lake Shore dr. Rm. 1745. Call in person.

Stenographer—General office; position guarantees post-war security; excellent opportunity. Room 216, 2320 W Lawrence-av.

STENOGRAPHER—TRUST DEPT.
Liberty Natl. Bank, 3158 Roosevelt-rd. Nev. 1370. Mr. Gardner or Mr. Contarer

STENO.-TYPIST.
$36.92 PER WEEK.
GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT.
1157 S. WABASH.

STENOGRAPHER—Gen. office and switchboard; perm.; 40 hr. wk.; beginner acceptable. Stock brokers office. Address J Y 61, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — Small office; no Sat.; good starting salary.
DE LAURENCE CO.
179 N. Michigan-av. State 2329.

Stenographer-Dictaphone — Permanent; good starting salary; 5½ day, 40 hour wk.; essential indus. Call in person. Rite-Way Prod. Co., 1247 Belmont-av.

Stenographer—Exp.; gen. office work; sm. office; pleas. working cond.; good sal. A. H. Ross & Sons Co., 1229 N. Branch, near Elston-Division.

Stenographer—Permanent, post-war position. Interesting work as secretary to laboratory director. Mt. Sinai Hospital, 2750 W. 15th-pl.

Stenographer—Permanent.
Small office in loop; 40 hr. wk.; beginner satisfactory; starting salary $30 week. Ran. 6223.

STENO.-SECRETARY.
Capable; 5 day week; permanent; good working conditions; large national mfg. ROOM 1256, FIELD BLDG.

STENO.—Switchboard; 5 day week; perm.; small office. Exp. not necessary. $27. Stern's, 801 S. Wells.

Stenographer—Exper.; single; perm. good salary, meals included. Belmont Hospital, 4058 Melrose-st.

Steno.—Law office. Good salary. Good hours. State age, full qualifications. Address J Y 67, Tribune.

Stenographer—Gen. office work; branch office of natl. corp.; perm position. Lincoln 7121.

STENOGRAPHER — Exp. preferred; 3 girl office; interesting work, good hrs. STATE 7844.

STENO. — Patent department; 5 day week. Universal Oil Products Co. 310 S. MICHIGAN. ROOM 2149.

JUNIOR STENOGRAPHER.
THE PURE OIL CO.
35 E. Wacker, Rm. 1944. Sta. 2100

Stenographer—By firm of CPA's. Statistical exp. pref. but not nec. Ran. 2800.

Stenographer—Good salary; perm.; sm. sales office; 5½ day week. Pomeroy Bros Inc., 411 S. Wells.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY.
Apply 430 N. Michigan, 10th floor.

STENOGRAPHER—General office; learn dictaphone; loop area. Harrison 3251.

STENO.—Pt. time, for law office in Roseland. Phone PULLMAN 9276.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

STENOGRAPHERS.
TYPISTS.
MESSENGERS.
DITTO OPERATORS.
100% war activity. NOT CIVIL SERV. U. S. NAVY BUR. OF YDS., DOCKS. Contractors NOy 8173 and NOy 8175. 666 Lake Shore-dr. Furniture Mart.

STENO.
TYPIST-CLERK.
STENO.-ACCT.
COMPT. OPERS.
PHONE
RANDOLPH 3263.

STENOS. TYPISTS
COMPTOMETER OPERS.
MOON HOPKINS BILLER
GIRLS FOR INTER-OFC. DELIVERIES
CALL MISS ORD. VICTORY 2100

STENOGRAPHER.
MAIL DESK CLERK.
Excellent opportunities for full time and post-war employment with large intl. org.; pleasant environment; 5 day week. Call Whitehall 7478 for intervw.

STENO.—Good salary; permanent; good working cond. STEWART & ASHBY COFFEE CO., 845 W. Washington.

Stockrm. girls to fill orders—Hdkf. concern; must be expd.; gd. sal.; perm. pos.; 40 hr. wk. Rm. 1022 Mdse. Mart.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
for hotel work. Apt. with salary. Prefer married couple with no children. 1032 N. DEARBORN.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST
Permanent post-war security; fine opportunity; near all transportation. CALUMET 4580, EXT. 3.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST
General ofc.; 5 day, 40 hour week; small ofc.; gd. workg. cond.; definitely post-war. $100 mo. Sup. 8957.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Hotel exp.; good salary; hrs. 2-10 p. m. AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
1300 N. State. Superior 7200.

Switchboard and general office typing; shorthand not required; permanent, 40 hour week; good salary. Address K X 296, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD—General office work. good at figures; pleasant air condition. office; 5½ day week. Address K Y 563, Tribune.

TELEPHONE solicitor—Call estab. accounts; excel. guar. salary plus comm.; 35 hour week. Post-war. Apply 4756 W. Washington-blvd.

Telephone solicitor — Not necessarily exp. but good speaking voice. Will trn. Fred Willner Inc., 659 W. Fulton.

TELEPHONE saleswomen—Exp. pref.; good salary; excellent commission. Ph. Franklin 5046. 6 N. Michigan, R. 1405.

TYPIST-CLERKS. [Dictaph.].
STENOGRAPHER.
FILE CLERK.
INVENTORY CLERK.
SECRETARY.
TYPIST.
Congenial working conditions.
FOOTE BROS.
GEAR & MACHINE CORP.,
5219 S. Western-avenue.

TYPISTS
CASHIER
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
CLERKS AND MATRONS
R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY.
2117 Calumet-avenue.

Typist Biller
Stenographer Statistical Typist
Mail Clerk Comptometer Oper.
Costmetic and perfume industry.
Excellent working conditions.
See Mrs. Hames, Whitehall 6595. 30 W. Hubbard.

TYPISTS—CLERKS
STENOGRAPHERS
BOOKKEEPERS
FILE CLERKS
Full or part time; permanent. Excellent opportunity; good pay. No experience necessary
JOHN PLAIN & CO.
123 N. Wacker-dr., corner Randolph.

TYPIST-EDIPHONE, $30
PAY ROLL CLERK, TYPIST—$28-$30. Ages 18-40; 5½ days; overtime paid; paid rest periods; advancement; post-war future; near no. side. State age, exp., ph. Address K T 525, Tribune.

TYPISTS
and stenographers; permanent, desirable positions. Empl. office, 8th fl. MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD. State at Jackson.

TYPISTS.
BEGINNER FILE CLERKS.
Permanent positions; good post-war opportunities; paid vacations; 42 hr. wk. Large national concern. Randolph 9100. Mr. Sargent.

TYPIST AND CLERK.
Permanent position; 5 day week; splendid post-war future; loop office of large oil company; good salary. Address K G 240, Tribune.

TYPISTS, FILE CLERKS, GENERAL office clerks; exp. not necessary. Permanent post-war positions. Opport. for advancement; 5 day week. 309 W. Jackson-blvd., 14th floor.

TYPIST.
For general office work; defense plant; permanent position.
THE H. M. HARPER CO.
2620 W. Fletcher.

TYPISTS
for immediate employment by network broadcasting co., Chicago loop office. Address K G 503, Tribune.

Typist—General Office Work
Good salary for girl looking for post-war position.
29 E. MADISON, ROOM 812.

TYPISTS
Work 3 days a week or more. Excellent salary.
Call Miss Anderson. Wabash 2490.

TYPIST—EXPERIENCED
Permanent position with old established firm.
CALL AT 1339 W. 63D-ST.

TYPISTS.
Beginner may qualify. Fine employes' club recreation rooms, modern kit. facilities for luncheons with free coffee. LYON & HEALY. 243 S. Wabash.

TYPIST
5½ day week. $27.50 to start; permanent, Northside Cleaners & Dyers. 5427-31 BROADWAY.

TYPISTS
Permanent work; good pay; 5 day wk.; experienced women only. Apply Mr. Salisbury, 401 N. Morgan. Hay. 8334.

TYPIST
Young; to train for bkkpg. and relief switchboard; loop office; 5 day week; perm. Apply R. 1329, 122 S. Michigan.

TYPIST.
No experience necessary; post-war permanency; 5½ day wk., 40 hrs. Garden City Plating & Mfg. Co., 1430 S. Talman-av., cor. Ogden-Talman.

TYPISTS AND FILE CLERKS
Post-war jobs; experience not necessary. Transamerican Freight Lines, 1130 W. Cermak. Monroe 5266. Mr. Dennis.

Typists—Typing insurance policies; easy to learn; excellent working conditions and benefits; opportunity for advancement; permanent. 221 N. La Salle, Rm. 1763. Fra. 7230.

Typist and gen. office work, relieve switchboard, messenger work; willing to learn Ediphone; pleas. surroundings. Michigan-av. office. Ph. Wabash 8728. ASK FOR MR. FARQUHARSON.

TYPISTS
with or without experience. 5 day week; permanent; good opportunity; pleasant work'g conditions. Wab. 0940.

Typist—60 words per minute and general office work; post-war permanency assured; 40 hr. wk.; no Saturdays. 20 N. Wacker-dr. Suite 530.

TYPIST—For loop office; 5 day, 40 hour week; permanent; salary $27.50 to start weekly. Apply room 332. 431 S. DEARBORN.

TYPISTS.
Medical book publisher; essential; good salary, time ½ overtime; exp. or inexp. SUITE 816. 53 W. JACKSON.

TYPIST-FILE CLERK.
Permanent position; good future; 5 day week. Insurance company, n. w. side. Armitage 7686.

TYPISTS AND STENOS.
Insurance exp.; 5 day wk.; good opportunities. 175 W. Jackson, R. 1240.

Typist—Interesting work; 40 hr. wk.; good pay. Mr. Charles Rathbun, 215 N. Michigan, 4th fl.

Typist—Some filing; small office; good hours; good opportunity. Har. 4002. Rm. A-1648, 175 W. Jackson-blvd.

TYPIST.
Civilian industry; pleasant surround.; good sal. Miss Moore, Whitehall 6595.

Typist—Interested in learning motion picture business; very fascinating work. 40 hr. wk. Rm. 1000, 64 E. Jackson.

TYPIST-GENERAL OFFICE.
Beginner; $25.
Donberg & Danits. 400 S. Clinton.

Typist—For ins. office; exp. not nec.; good working cond.; no Sat. work. Stewart Keator, 175 W. Jackson, R.941

Typist—Type invoices; exp. not essen.; perm., adv.; ideal work. cond. Wilson Jones, 3300 Franklin-blvd. Van 7400.

TYPIST
Insurance company; perm. pos.; 5 day wk. Suite 1215, 175 W. Jackson-blvd.

TYPIST—Some clerical work. Good pay. 40 hour week. Loop office. Call Mr. Harrison, Har. 9848.

Typist—Exp.; perm. pos.; 5 day week. $30. Local B. 1031, 2800 Belmont.

TYPIST—Small office, exp. not necessary. Call after 5:30. Lakeview 6370.

Typist-File clerk-Order fillers—50c hr. Pt. tm. Swartchild & Co.,29 E.Madison.

TYPIST-CLERK—Advertising concern. Room 1216. 400 N. Michigan-av.

Typist—No exp. nec. Also steno.; no exp. nec. 175 W. Jackson, Rm. A-1147.

Typist—Gen. offc. wk.; lib. sal. Mr. Mann, 2d fl., 222 W. Monroe.

YOUNG WOMEN.
Permanent position, page and junior clerical, are offered, with opportunity for advancement. Personnel department, 2d floor,
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO
38 S. DEARBORN-ST.

YOUNG LADY—Perm. position, asst. to bookstore owner; exp. pref., not nec. Must be able to write advertising copy. Good starting salary.
ADDRESS K G 540, TRIBUNE.

Neat, intelligent girls—Willing workers. Perm., assisting in shorthand, typing, filing, and switchboard. Duties fitted to your abilities. Give all details. Address B 530, Tribune.

2 WOMEN.
White, for filling packages in small laboratory; full or part time; no experience necessary. 50c hr. No Sat. RELIANCE DENTAL, 37 S. Wabash.

WOMEN—Several; to do retail store shopping. Exp. desirable, but not necessary. Good starting salary. APPLY 1 N. PULASKI. ROOM 501.

Young woman to take charge of shipping room; attractive proposition; must be aggressive. Debutante Sportswear, 333 S. Market-st., 6th fl.

Class A typist—Ditto experience pref.; exc. post-war opportunity. Vandercook & Sons, 900 N. Kilpatrick.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

JOIN ARMOUR & CO. NOW
for good jobs with a post-war future, Stenographers, Messengers, Statistical Typists, Clerks, Typist-Biller, Duplicating Machine Operators.
See Miss Gay Swenie.
ARMOUR & COMPANY.
General Office, 4th Floor.
Stock Yards "L" to Door.

AFTER SCHOOL JOBS
FOR STUDENTS.
Work any 4 hours up to 9 p. m.; clerical and light factory work; 20% discount on purchases. Typists, messengers, listers, adjusters, entry clerks, sorters.
ALDEN'S Chicago Mail Order Co., 511 S. Paulina-st.

PART TIME
Days, and 3 or 4 hr. period between 8 a. m.-6 p. m.; no exper. necessary. Turn those extra hours into dollars.
STOCKROOM—Stock helpers, checkers, order fillers, packers.
OFFICE—Comptometer operators, miscellaneous clerks, record clerks.
BUTLER BROS. 426 W. Randolph.

MONTGOMERY WARD
RETAIL STORE—Openings for Cosmetics, Curtains, Ready to Wear, Infants Sales, Time Payment—Typing.
PAY ROLL—COMPT. OPER.
APPLY MRS. SMITH.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

FULL TIME PART TIME
Fruit and veg. sales. Cookie sales.
Butter and egg sales. Candy sales.
Bakery sales. Grocery sales.
Employe benefits include 20% mdse. discount, health benefits, vacation with pay, profit sharing.
GOLDBLATT BROS. 91st and Commercial.

INLAND RUBBER
Comptometer Operator.
Production Clerk.
Personnel Clerk.
Factory Clerk.
Typist.
Essential; permanent; post-war.
146 W. 27th-st. [Cor. Wentworth.]

PART TIME WORK
Positions in loop fire insurance office; 4-5 hours daily, or 3 to 4 days weekly.
AUTO CLERK. MAIL CLERKS.
PLAIN CLERK. FILE GIRLS.
ENDORSEMENT CLERK. MAP CLK.
Some permanent positions.
Call Personnel Director. Central 9443.

University of Chicago
Permanent post-war jobs.
TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, CLERKS.
LABORATORY TECHNICIANS, chem. or bacteriology background or exp. Perm.; 3 wks. vac. 956 E. 58th, R.201

EVENING WORK.
6-10 p. m.; good salary; mailing dept. of large Publishing House. Mr. Ashton, 8:30-5. Commerce Clearing Hse., Inc., 214 N. Michigan-av. State 6800.

-Women—Professions, Trades-

Addressograph-Multigraph operators — Girls or women; some exp. desirable; 40 hr. week; pension; exc. work. cond.
THE NORTHERN TRUST CO.
10 S. La Salle-st. Room 540.

ALTERATION HELP.
Exp. sewers on better apparel; exc. salary; 40 hr. wk.; time and ½ for overtime. Discount privileges. Perm. SAKS FIFTH AVE., 669 N. Michigan.

ALTERATION HELP
Experienced better dresses.
Permanent $40. 2372 E. 71st-st.

ALTERATION WOMAN
EXPD.; EXCEL. SAL.; NO EVEN. Apply at once. COONEY'S, 319 Jackson.

ALTERATION HANDS—EXPERIENCE IN MILLINERY. SEE MISS POLLACK. RUSSEKS. 200 N. MICHIGAN.

Assemblers. Order Fillers.
Inspectors. Checkers.
Sorters. Machine Opers.
Light factory work.
Day or evening shift.
Overtime pay. Paid rest periods.
Victor Mfg. & Gasket Co.
5750 Roosevelt-rd.

ASSEMBLERS—Begin war work now; clean, mod. plant; uniforms; free bus serv.; excel. cafeteria; day shift; good pay, plus bonus. Johnson & Johnson, Gas Mask Div., 4951 W. 66th-st.

ASSEMBLY GIRLS
Light, clean work; small elec. mfg. company; 48 hrs. per week; time and a half overtime. Apply 1840 W. 14th-st.

ASSISTANT in photostat dept. of advertising photo studio; good oppor. to learn interesting profession, perm.; pleasant surroundings. Apply 14 N. Michigan, Room 301.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXP'D.
Steady or part time. Highest salary. Pleasant work, cond. Lakeview's newest, most mod. salon. Beautylind, 1708 Roscoe-st., cor. Roscoe, Paulina, Linc.

Beauty operator—Loop or your neighborhood; good guaranteed salary plus comm.; should be more than $50 wk.; cold wave experts can make $60 wk. 6 E. Randolph, Rm. 203. State 8702.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.
Age 30-35; to train as electrolysis operator; $30 wk. paid while you learn. This offer is made by old est. Loop concern. Address X 82, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—[2] for exclusive Gold Coast salon; 5 day week; closed Mon.; $45 and comm. MELTOINE, 1157 N. State. Del. 5397-8197.

Beauty operator—2 expd. hairdressers, 2 expd. manicurists; 5 day wk.; good pay. 17 N. State, Rm. 1222. Dea. 9166.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, Manicurists—Highest pay and commission. Full or part time. Condos, 1215 E. 63d-st.

Beauty operator—Steady, $40-$50; permanent. Rudy's, 3721 N. Southport. Buckingham 3724.

Beauty operator—To teach, practical; 2 or 4 year high school education; good salary. Address K G 413, Tribune.

Beauty operator — Jap-American preferred; top salary. Call Joe Sotomura after 6 p. m. EDG. 8788.

Beauty operator—5 day week; no evenings; $35 guar.; part or full time. 1414 E. 55th. Hyd. 8880.

BEAUTY operator—Exp.; best salary and comm. Camellia Salon. 25 E. Washington.

BEAUTY OPERATORS [2]—$40 wk. or short hours; 90c per hour; 3 or 4 days. Also apprentice. 745 Armitage.

Beauty opers. [2]—$40 and comm; 5 days. 1952 N. Pulaski. Albany 1352.

Beauty operator—Also [1] manicurist; high salary. 737 N. Michigan. Del.4676

BEAUTY OP.—EXPER.; GOOD SAL AND COMM.; LOOP. WEB. 2236.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Good salary plus comm. 5 day week. Irving 7030.

BEAUTY operator—Expd.; $60, plus 50% comm.; 5½ days. Call Glencoe 538.

Bedspread and curtain operators; experienced; best pay. Canal 4230.

BINDERY GIRLS.
Experienced and inexperienced, to work on gathering machines, stitching machines, and other bindery operations; permanent jobs with good starting wages and choice shifts. The Regensteiner Corp. 310 S. Racine.

BINDERY GIRLS—For gathering, inspection, and machine work; clean, small shop; perm.; good pay; conv. trans. INDEX SALES, 328 S. Jefferson.

BINDERY GIRLS
Experienced and inexperienced; midnight shift. Address K G 491, Tribune.

Bindery girls—Full or part time, days or nights; light work; steady; top wages. Rm. 305, 626 W. Jackson.

BOXES, SET-UP HAND WORKERS—TOP PAY. GLOBE PAPER BOX CO., 217 W. HURON-ST.

CHEMIST.
Laboratory assistant for interesting electro-chemical work. Write, stating age, education, experience. Address K G 582, Tribune.

Crochet beaders, hand beaters—Gd. pay. West Side Embroidery, 224 S. Market.

Cutter and fitter—For theatrical costumes. Must be professional. Address K M 308, Tribune.

Dressmaker—Must know how to cut formal dresses; steady pos.; high salary. Venus Bridal shop. Monroe 6574.

Drill press operators—Light work, days. Good transp. Rest periods. Equal pay. Hours 8 to 4. Dearborn Stove Co., 3256 Milwaukee.

EGG CANDLERS
State previous experience, age; permanent; good pay. ADDRESS K D 54, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRONICS
Light, interesting war work; rapid advancement; steady; all conveniences. 1319 S. Michigan, 7th floor.

FACTORY WORK—Light; 5 day week; permanent post-war position. Diaphragm & Chemical Co., 235 E. Ontario.

FINISHERS AND HAND SEWERS on sport dresses. Highest prices pd. We have girls earning $40-$50 per wk. Wolman Rosenberg Sportswear. 320 W. Jackson.

Fitter, asst. and alteration hands—For ladies' ready to wear. Dore Modes, 713 Church, Evanston.

FLOORLADY — For cleaning plant; good pay. Inquire Van 5050.

FUR FINISHER and fur operator combined, experienced. All year round position; $50 week. State experience. Address K G 504, Tribune.

Fur finisher—Full or part time exper. Apply 6500 S. Halsted.

HAND BEADERS
DRAPERS AND FINISHERS.
Exp. custom made clothes.
5 DAY WEEK; GOOD PAY.
MARGUERITE PICK.
127 E. CHESTNUT, R. 228.

LAUNDRY WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.
Feeders, folders, wrappers, and shakers. Evenings, 4 p. m. to 12:30.
EDGEWATER LAUNDRY.
Apply 128 E. 39th-st.

LAUNDRY—SHIRT
finishers and folders. Sal. and bonus. 5 day week. Red, White, Blue Laundry, 612 W. 26th-st.

LAUNDRY—ALL-AROUND GIRL.
For finish dept; very attractive salary. Call Lawndale 4145.

Machine Operators
Milling Machines.
Punch Press.
Spot Welders.
Bench Work.
Packers.
QUALITY HARDWARE.
5823 N. Ravenswood.

MANICURIST — Steady, expd. Also beauty operator. Full or part time. LYNCH'S. 147 South Oak Park-avenue. Euclid 9260.

Manicurist - beauty operator - Highest salary. 50% commission. Marc's Beauty Studio, Midway 0606.

Manicurists—Extra good salary; 1 part time; 1 full time. Lincoln 4310.

Markers—Expd., for dry cleaning plant. Robert M. Birck, 4811 Benson, Evanston.

MILLINERY—Makers and trimmers; exper. Come ready to work. Abrams Bros., 65 E. Randolph.

Nurses—Graduate and undergrad.; for general floor duty; good hours and good salary. Spaulding 0790.

-Women—Professions, Trades-

Nurse—Reg.; $175 mo.; under grad.; $150 mo.; night shift. Apply in person. Mrs. Rosenberg, 4030 N. Cicero.

NURSE—Exp.; registered; children's institution; residence with full maintenance. CRAWFORD 1055.

Nurse—Graduate or undergrad.;-for doctor's office. Ph. Wellington 2443.

OPERATORS.
Expd. on shoes, leather novelties or handbags. Also expd. operators on single needle Singer. Tado Handbags, 317 W. Adams.

OPERATORS—Girls, women.
We have openings for 20 expd. sewing machine operators this week on ladies' dresses. Post-war future. Apply Josephine Arrigo, 2300 Wabansia.

OPERATORS
on power sewing machines.
VENUS. 123 Wacker-dr.
Cor. Randolph. 6th floor.

OPERATORS
for sewing machine; making washable pants, dresses, aprons, napkins. See Mr. Jones. American Linen Supply. 849 NORTH FRANKLIN.

OPERATORS.
On work gloves; exp.; $1 hr. guar. GENERAL LEATHER PRODUCTS, 14 N. FRANKLIN. 2D FL.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED.
On housecoats. Can earn $1.25 hour. R. Kaufman, 215 S. Market-st.

Operator—White; expd. quality drapes. Small daylight shop; top pay; full or part time. Camden, 160 N. Wells.

Operators, finishers, and women good on alterations, colored. Lester Ltd. 14 W. Lake-st.

Operators — On leather goods and brief cases. 85c to start. Post-war secur. Leathercraft, Inc., 845 S. Wabash.

Operators—Exp'd skirts, blouses, robes. Debutante Sportswear, 333 S. Market.

OPERATORS ON BLOUSES.
Form Fashion, 326 W. Adams, 3d fl.

PACKERS—LIGHT WORK
Good starting salary; chance for advancement; permanent. International Tailoring, 847 W. Jackson.

PACKER—VITAMINS.
5 day week; 65c per hour; regular increases; clean surroundings. See Mrs. Kordel, 11-3, 188 W. Randolph.

PACKERS—For candies and gift boxes. Light work; gd. pay; imm. Swiss Amer. Food Co., 621 W. Randolph, Mon. 2871

Physical ed. instructress — With finest background and qualifications; excellent working conditions. Apply in person. THE ELIZABETH ARDEN SALON. 70 E. WALTON-PLACE.

Pitman teacher—Mon., Wed., Fri. eves. Beverly Business college. Ced. 8723.

PLATING ROOM HELP.
Colored, with or without exp. War work. Good pay. Keystone Plating Works. 4329 W. Kinzie. Col. 4329.

PRESSER and spotter—Expd. on women's apparel; full time; good pay and discount privileges. Apply Mr. Knoop. Edgar A. Stevens, Inc., 1624 Orrington-av., Evanston.

PRESSERS—Exp.; steady work. Metropolitan Drapery Co., 4737 Lincoln-av.

Punch press operators and packers—Perm. work. 2911 Carroll.

RADIO MFR.
needs experienced
Coil finishers. Coil winders.
Solderers. Assemblers.
Punch and drill press opers.
Post-war security; good salary.
Cinaudagraph Speakers, Inc.,
3911 S. Michigan.

RADIO-RADAR.
New, high starting wages; vital war work; the wonders of electronics spell a future for you.
MOTOROLA. 4545 W. Augusta-blvd.

Sewing machine operators—Experienced on zig zag and binding. Average from 75c to $1.40 per hour. Apply 315 S. Peoria-st., 9th floor.

SEWING machine operator—On novelties for armed forces; highest wages; perm. 3d floor, 902 S. Wabash.

Sewing teachers—5 nights per week; 6 to 9 p. m. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 122 S. State, 1st floor.

Shirt ironer — Experienced; 5 day week; good wages; steady job. Astor Laundry. 11 W. Division.

TEACHER—For day nursery in institution. Also NURSE'S AIDS. Call Brunswick 6420 for appointment.

50—GIRLS—50
FULL OR PART TIME.
Light factory work; part time hours; 9:30 a. m.-3 p. m.-3:45 p. m.-7:45 p. m. 8:15 p. m. to 12:15 a. m.
Feeders on machines. Inserters.
Box Fillers. Wrappers.
Clerks. Collectors.
466 W. SUPERIOR. See Mr. Tobin.

MODERN WAR PLANT NEEDS
EXPERIENCED OR INEXPD. HELP.
Lathe hands. Tool makers.
Drill press opers. Burrers.
Inspectors.
Plenty of overtime. Day or night work. See Mr. Donahue.
NATIONAL METAL PRODUCTS CORP. 21 N. LOOMIS-ST.

General Electric X-Ray
Assemblers. Stockroom attendants.
Drill press operators. Shop clerks.
Hand screw machine opers. Inspectors.
Three shifts.
236 S. DAMEN
Open 8 to 5, Monday thru Saturday.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
PACKERS—FILLERS.
WEIGHERS—SCALERS.
No experience necessary. Full or part time. Good paying, important work.
BRACH'S
4117 W. Madison-st. 4656 W. Kinzie.

WOMEN—MEN
100% WAR WORK.
SEWING MACH. OPRS. CEMENTERS.
PORTERS. HELPERS.
POSTER PRODUCTS, INC.
319 W. Van Buren, 8th floor.

WOMEN FOR WAR WORK
IN PLASTICS.
Molding, burring, inspection, clerical; no experience necessary; clean, light work; free hospitalization insurance.
CHICAGO MOLDED PRODUCTS.
1020 N. KOLMAR [4530 West].

15 WOMEN AT ONCE.
EXPERIENCED.
ARC WELDERS.
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS.
DRILL PRESS.
ASSEMBLERS.
MOJONNIER BROS CO.,
4601 W. OHIO.

GIRLS—YOUNG WOMEN
Assemblers, testers, solderers.
RADAR-RADIO EQUIPMENT.
Air cond. fact.; hrs. 8-4:30 p. m., also 4:45 p. m.-1:15 a. m.; post-war future. Solar Mfg. Corp., 4501 S. Western-blvd.

GIRLS FOR CANDY FACTORY
Also PART TIME WORKERS and H. S. GIRLS AFTER SCHOOL. No exper. neces.; steady; 1¼ overtime. McLEANS. 612 N. ORLEANS. 2D.

GIRLS AND WOMEN.
Part time, days, after school, and evenings to work in warehouse as order fillers, packers, and stock keepers. No exp. nec. We will train you.
The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., 1030 W. North-av.

STUDENTS — Part time after school, 3:30-7:30; girls, women, full or part time; clean, light assembly work. Ideal conditions. Steady. Essential industry. WECO PRODUCTS CO., 2600 N. Pulaski.

GIRLS—18-35.
Assemblers, clerks, packers, wrappers, light, pleasant, profitable work; rest periods, paid vacations. Will teach you; opportunity. Able Mfg. Co., 427 W. Randolph.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS
Work near home. Experienced single needle and binding. Metropolitan Mfg. Co., 5431 S. Wabash.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.
Permanent positions now open for hair stylists and beauty operators. Apply employment office, 5th floor. EVANSTON STORE.

GIRL
Attr.; light machine and assembly work for the U. S. Marines and Navy; good post-war future; exc. pay. Beck Lee Corp., 620 Jackson. Monroe 6667.

GIRLS—Learn to assemble light electrical work; good chance for advancement; perm. post-war positions. Standard Electric Mfg. Co., 941 Wrightwood.

GIRLS—WOMEN.
GENERAL FACTORY WORK.
Permanent jobs.
FEE & STEMWEDEL, INC.
2210 Wabansia-av.

Girl or woman—Light factory work; one interested in perm. pos.; will be covered by employees' life and hospital ins.; exc. opp. James H. Rhodes & Co., 157 W. Hubbard. Sup. 6383, Mr. Lynn.

GIRLS.
Permanent jobs in food industry now and after victory; good starting wage; paid hol. and vac. See Mr. Wallis. Sawyer Biscuit Co., 1041 W. Harrison-st.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
WANTED.
CRIPTAL MFG. CO.
1725 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

GIRLS, WOMEN—White; light, pleasant work in comfortable sitting position, putting writing paper in boxes; good pay, time ½ overtime. American Art, 2d fl. 630 W. Jackson-bl.

Girls or Women—White, Colored
GET YOUR POST-WAR JOB NOW.
Light factory work; steady; good pay. Apex Paper Box Corp., 2318 S. Western.

GIRLS—WOMEN
To operate milling machines and drill presses. Apply 2644 N. Maplewood-av.

COLORED OR WHITE GIRLS
Def. work. Good pay while learning to make handkerchiefs. Good working cond. Pd. vac. 1021 W. Adams, 2d.

WOMEN, 18 TO 40.
Clean factory work; excep. good pay; perm.; many opp. for advan. J. A. Dubow Mfg. Co., 1907-13 Milwaukee-av.

GIRLS OR YOUNG WOMEN.
For light factory work; steady position with overtime pay after 40 hours. 2501 W. Washington-blvd.

Girls—Clean, light factory work; no exp. nec.; gd. pay, overtime. Vibon Co., 816 W. North, opp. subway.

Wirers and solderers—Thoroly expd. in wiring comp. radio chassis. Call-A-Phone Mfg. Co., 1512 S. Pulaski-rd.

—Women—Household Help—

Chamber maid—White, to help with 2 school children; other help; exper.; ref. $28-$30. Sup. 9392. Call after 1.

COOK—EXP., WHITE; OWN ROOM, bath, radio; every Thurs., every other Sun. off.; no laundry; have 2d maid and cleaning woman; 2 adults, 2 grown children; $35; A1 refs. req. Linc. 4941.

Cook—White, 25 to 50 years; exp. only. Family of 5; other help. Live in or out; $27 week. Hyde Park 2400.

Cook—Plain, lgt. hsewk., no winds.; stay; own rm., b.; $30; refs. A. Friedman, 3300 Lake Shore-dr. Lak. 2133.

COOK-GEN. HSWRK.; $130 PER MO. Perm. pos.; bonus; vac.; pri. rm., ba., radio; new home. Oak Park. Vil. 4845.

Cooking and hswk.—No ldry.; rm. and bath in pleasant North Side home. Ph. Glencoe 1984.

Cook, gen. hswk.—No ldry.; other help. $25 wk.; go. Hyde Park 0187.

Cook-hswk.—12-8 p. m.; nr hvy. ldry.; S. S.; sm. family; $20. Hyd. 5805.

—Women—Household Help—

COOK, GEN. HSWK.—GO; NO THURS. OR SUNDAY; $22. FAIRFAX 6854.

Domestic—Hswk.; assist 2½ yr. child; no laundry; no cooking; 5 days; $20. Midway 7129.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK
WHITE—OWN ROOM, BATH
Good salary. Sheldrake 4890.

General housework—White; permanent position; $25; no laundry; own room-radio; stay nights. Beverly 3282.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—White; 5 rooms; in South Shore; 1 child; no laundry. Call Dorchester 4660.

GENERAL housework—Over 35 yrs.; care of 2 children; no ldry.; good home; good wages. Call Avenue 3361.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, $25.
STAY OR GO; OWN ROOM, BATH.
FAIRFAX 1807.

GEN. HSWK.—GOOD COOK; STAY; NO LAUNDRY; NO HEAVY CLEANING; $25-$30 WEEK. KEN. 7345.

General hswk.—White or colored; go; no laundry; good salary; good home; pleasant surroundings. Call Law. 8794.

Genl. hswk.—White. Good wages. Near north side; 2 in family; no washing. Days off. Phone Buckingham 2514.

GENERAL HSWK.—$30 WK.; NO HEAVY LAUNDRY; NO COOKING; STAY; GOOD HOME. YAR. 4877.

GEN. HSWK.—Cooking; room, bath, radio, top wages. Lakeview 6567.

General hswk.—6 rms.; 2 adults; no laun.; nr. North; stay. Ph. Sup. 2322.

Girl—2d, high wages, no heavy cleaning. Call Lincoln 0233.

GIRL or woman—Light hsewrk.; stay or go; no Sun.; $20. FAIRFAX 9056.

Housekeeper — Experienced; in suburban Dr.'s home; family of 3; no laundry. Sal. $30 wk. Phone Downers Grove 142, or address K X 350, Tribune.

Housekeeper and companion for elderly lady — Some nursing experience desirable; good home; own room; stay. Avenue 7249.

Housekeeper—Oak Pk. employed couple; 2 boys, high school age; no laundry; own rm. Kedzie 1070, after 10 a. m.

Housekeeper—5 rms., 2½ yr. child. No windows, laundry, cleaning woman; own boss. Stay. $20. Wel. 4571.

Maid—Wh. or col.; ½ days. No Sun. No windows. No hvy. ldry. 2 adults. 4 rm. apt. Ref. $18. 434 Roscoe. Wel. 3560. Sun or after 4 p. m.

Maid—For general housework and cooking; 2 days off and extra evening off; 4 adults, employed; $25. Colum. 6519.

MAID—2D, expd., white, straight chamber maid, waitress work; highest salary; refs. Diversey 7667, 5-7 p. m.

MAID—GEN. HSWK.; no cooking; 3 in family; private rm. and bath; good salary. Phone Glencoe 1030.

Mother's helper—For suburbs; good home; top salary. Call Diversey 4800.

Nurse maid or mother's helper; 2 small children; near north side; 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; 5 or 6 days; $5 day and car fare. Michigan 8540.

Nursery Governess—For two children; good wages; must like country. Write Grays Lake, Ill., Box 286.

Nursemaid—Wht., stay; care 2 children, apt. hotel; good salary. Mrs. Howard, Longbeach 8300.

Woman or girl to care for children; evenings; room, board, good salary. Time off during the day. Rockwell 0736.

Woman—To take care of 8 mo. baby in own home, by week; good compensation; N. W. Address B 567, Tribune.

—— Women—Couples ——

Man and wife—White; age 44-55; without children; janitor work; $200 per month and 3 rm. furn. cottage; gas, electricity included. Call O'Henry Ballroom, Willow Springs 1000.

Couple wanted—Capable, white, for lge., ultra-modern country home. Complete charge; every kind labor saving convenience; also 2d maid and laundress. Perm., yr. round position. Family of 4. Address K X 321, Tribune.

Experienced couple; full charge; Lake Forest home; no laundry; good salary; living quarters.

FRED HARVEY.
Lunchroom. Union Station.

COUPLE—EXPERIENCED.
$240 month; permanent position; fine Beverly Hills home; good transportation; pleasant quarters; no yard work. Address K G 498, Tribune.

CARETAKER—For small rooming hse. 4 rm. apt. and small salary. 33 N. Throop-st. Mon. 7362.

Couple—White; expd. pref.; small family; exc. opp.; high wages; transp. furn. North Shore village. State 8750.

-Women—Hotels, Restaurants-

BUS GIRLS—COLORED
COUNTER GIRLS—MIDDLE AGED.
Good salary, meals; no Sun. or hol. Harmony Cafeteria. 21 S. Dearborn.

Bus girls—Colored; good salary and meals; good working conditions. Eastgate Hotel. 162 E. Ontario.

CAFETERIA HELPERS
Meals and uniforms furn. Permanent. Good post-war opportunity. Paid vac. HART SCHAFFNER & MARX. 36 S. Franklin. 823 S. Tripp.

CAFETERIA HELP—INDUSTRIAL
Salad maker, counter helper; 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., lunches and uniforms. Desirable working conditions. Chicago Flexible Shaft, 5600 W. Roosevelt-rd.

CASHIERS. FOOD CHECKERS.
For new Boulevard Room.
Night club experience.
Steady employment. Good salary.
STEVENS HOTEL.
Employment Office. 725 S. Wabash.

Cleaning maids—Hours 7-3:30 or part time work; steady job; good salary and meals. Presbyterian Hospital, 1753 W. Congress.

CHECKROOM girls—In private club for business men; 11:30 to 3 p. m. Central 3101.

COOK.
6 day week. 8 hours day.
Opportunity for advancement.
INDIAN TRAIL TEA ROOM.
507 Chestnut. Phone Winnetka 1703.

Cook—White; for girls' club; pleasant working conditions; live on premises. Oakland 1305.

COOK'S helper—Good on short orders and steam table; days, no Sun.; $40. 2202 S. Pulaski-rd.

Cook—Must be neat; short hrs. Sam's Sandwich Bar. 329 W. North-av.

Cook—Assistant, white, for dormitory; good wages. Phone Greenleaf 6344.

Cook—Wht. or col.; good salary. Address K R 537, Tribune.

COUNTER GIRLS
DISHWASHERS.
8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. In near north side defense plant. $4 per day plus excellent meals. Ph. Randolph 2668.

Dining rm. attendant—Wht.; sal. and meals. Military academy. Dexel 6737.

DISHWASHERS—COLORED.
To work in Evanston; no Sundays or holidays; good pay plus bonus; meals and uniforms furn. Apply after 10 a.m. Springer's 7608 Orrington-av., Evanston

Dishwashers—Colored; on Sun. or holidays. Apply Huyler's Restaurant 308 S. Michigan.

DISHWASHER—Machine; $25; days; off Sun. Wales, 228 S. Michigan. Web. 3485.

Dishwasher—Good wages; no Sunday or holidays. 410 N. Rush-st.

ELEVATOR GIRLS.
White. Will train.
EDGEWATER BEACH APTS.,
5555 Sheridan-rd.
Longbeach 8500. Mr. Wall.

ELEVATOR GIRL—WHITE
8 hours, 6 days week. $120.
5240 SHERIDAN-RD.

Elevator operator—White or colored. 19 N. Clark, Planter's Hotel.

FOOD CHECKER
Exp'd; for an Evanston Hotel; good salary; pleasant working cond. Mrs. Raine, University 8700 or Hol. 2300.

FOUNTAIN LUNCH MANAGER
Woman, 25-40, for small unit; 20 stools; no Sunday; excellent salary; north side chain operation. Central 4298 for details.

FOUNTAIN GIRL, $30
Experienced; meals and uniforms furnished.
ADLER DRUG CO., 1620 E. 53d-st.

Fountain girl—Office bldg. coffee shop. 8:30 to 4:30, Sat. 2 p. m.; no Sun.; meals and uniform includ., $27 Gunnarson, 209 S. La Salle.

Fountain girl—$30 wk.; unif. and mls. furn. Simon's Phar., 3479 Broadway.

Girl—To work in hospital diet kitchen 6 days a week; live on or off premises as you desire. Apply Dietitian office, Grant Hospital, 551 W. Grant-pl.

GRIDDLE GIRL
COFFEE GIRL.
COUNTER GIRLS. Middle Age.
Good salary; meals; no Sun. or hol. Harmony Cafeteria, 15 S. Wabash-av.

GRILL GIRL—COLORED
$26 per week; 48 hrs. Apply 9-12. Rm. 820, 307 N. Michigan.

HOSTESS FOOD CHECKER
SODA FOUNTAIN COUNTER
No Sundays; good hours, salary.
HARDING'S, 68 W. MADISON

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK
12 to 8. $120 month.
PARKLAND HOTEL.
1550 E. 63d-st.

HOTEL MAIDS—COLORED
No Sunday or holiday work; $93 month; steady. 165 N. Pine-av. Estebrook 1200.

HOTEL MAID
Permanent position in small apt. bldg. 823 Buena-av. Lin. 9892.

HOTEL MAIDS—COLORED.
TOP SALARY PLUS BONUS.
BERKSHIRE HOTEL, 15 E. OHIO-ST.

JANITRESSES.
DINING ROOM ATTENDANTS.
Illinois Bell Telephone Company.
309 W. Washington-st.

Kitchen manager—Working; knowledge of cooking, buying, merchandising, managing help. Blue Parrot Patio, 1120 Westgate, Oak Park. Vil. 9290.

Maids—White or colored; no Sundays; 8 to 4:30. Buena Park Hotel, 4145 Broadway.

MAIDS—Union scale; 9 to 5. Also NIGHT maids. Apply Linen Room, ST. CLAIR HOTEL, 162 E. Ohio.

Maid for small hotel—5 days a week; top salary. Claridge Hotel. 319 Dempster-st., Evanston.

Maids—Amer.-Jap; pleasant living and working cond. Moraine Hotel, Highland Park 4444.

Maids—Colored; residential hotel; pleasant working conditions. Mrs. Blasier, 732 Bittersweet. Bit. 7460.

MAIDS—Col.; for straight hotel; good sal., tips. 4114 Washington. Van 7300.

MAID—For apt. bldg.; $100 per mo. See Mrs. Mort, 7051 Oglesby. Mid.6129

Maid—Small hotel; gd. opp.; 6 or 8 hrs. a day. 2115 N.Sedgwick. Div.6660

PANTRY GIRL.
Opportunity to work in North Shore's finest hotel. Permanent position. Apply manager, Georgian Hotel, 422 Davis, Evanston. Greenleaf 4100.

Pantry girl—Colored; good salary. Jules Restaurant, 814 W. 71st.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
War Manpower Commission regulations, effective July 1, 1944, require that male workers to be employed must have a referral card from the United States Employment Service.
This does not prevent any worker from first investigating job opportunities offered by any advertiser.

-Women—Hotels, Restaurants-

WAITRESS
Evenings; excellent salary, tips, and meals. James Isbell's Restaurant. 1063 Bryn Mawr.

WAITRESSES
GIMBEL'S RESTAURANT
30 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

WAITRESSES—BUS GIRLS.
Loop hotel; any shift; good sal. Inquire Stella's Rancho Steaks, 1116 Leland-av. Longbeach 7569.

Waitresses—For lunch and dinner or for dinner only. Good income and working conditions. No Sundays. Tracy's in Diana Court, 540 N. Michigan.

WAITRESS — EXPD.; MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURN.; GOOD TIPS; EXCEL. WAGES. 2400 W. FULLERTON.

WAITRESSES—5:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m.; $30 and tips. Also short hour girls. Harris Rest., 1416 Morse. Ror. 0163.

Waitresses—Hours 12 to 9 p. m.; no Sundays. Also short shift. Morrison Restaurant 331 N. Central-av.

WAITRESSES—Long or short hrs.; gd. pay; exc. tips; pleasant environment. Apply 10-4. Miss Lyons. Drake Hotel.

Waitresses—No Sundays; meals, uniforms; $30. 515 W. Jackson-blvd. Webster 4860.

WAITRESS—GOOD PLACE TO WORK. 1527 E. 55TH-PL. BUT. 9861.

WAITRESS—No age limit. Plaza Hotel Restaurant, 1543 N. Clark.

Waitress—Expd.; 5½ day week; $30. 612 W. Van Buren-st. Hay. 9284.

Waitresses—$30 a week; holidays and Sundays off. 624 S. Michigan.

WOMEN—To do lobby work in the hotel. Good salary; 6 days a week; no Sunday work. See MRS. BARBER, Flamingo on the Lake. 5520 South Shore-drive.

—— Saleswomen ——

Girls—Ages 18-35; travel with group representing leading pub.; perm. pos.; chance for advance.; $130 mo. draw; acct. Apply Mr. Blake, Buena Park Hotel, 4145 Broadway, 10-12 a.m. 6-8 p.m.

Vacancy Oct. 2—Perm. position with publ. house paying better than average percentage inc.; requisites gd. educ., pers., amb., age 30-50. Write details for interview. Address K G 374, Tribune.

Will train a woman to handle an educational program in good grooming; exp. not essential; pleasing appearance is nec.; exc. comm. Ph. Dear. 3872, 9 to 12 only.

SALESWOMAN—Educational program; dignified work; salary plus comm. Free to travel. Opportunity to make $75 per week. Mr. Vaughan, Cen. 0821.

Business Broker will share profits with woman with car. Lee & Co., 111 W. Washington, R. 226.

— Women—Miscellaneous —

GIRLS—WOMEN
WHITE.
Bundlers, cloth spreaders, examiners, pressers, folders, packers.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
HIGHEST STARTING WAGES.
New rayon underwear factory.
1335 W. LAKE-ST. 1ST FLR.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL
CLEANING MAIDS.
NURSES' AIDS FOR OPER. RM.
LAUNDRY WORKERS.
TRAY GIRLS.
White; gd. wages; pleasant wkg. cond. APPLY 303 E. SUPERIOR-ST.

FULL OR PART TIME
Clean, light factory work.
No experience required.
Sorting, packing, inspecting, feeding.
TRANSO ENVELOPE CO.
3542 N. KIMBALL-AV.

STEADY WORK
Short Hours—Eves. or Full Time
Order Pickers—Wrappers—Checkers. Paper Items. Clean Work.
240 E. ONTARIO.

GIRLS
for light factory work; Permanent position. Apply
27 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

DISHWASHERS—BUS WORK.
Colored men and women; steady jobs; day or night work; excellent working conditions; meals and uniforms furn. Ask for Mr. Denny [2d floor], 174 W. Randolph. B/G FOODS, INC.

MAKE simple investigation—Good post-war possibilities; good salary plus expenses; car nec.; no selling, collecting, or soliciting; age 22-35. Phone Mr. Sargent, Randolph 9100.

INVESTIGATOR.
For mail order house with retail interests; State-st. or mdse. exp. desirable. State qualif. in full, salary des. Address K G 497, Tribune.

GIRLS—WOMEN.
Between 18-35; colored; not over 130 lbs.; good pay; 5 day week with overtime, possibly 6 days; to jog magazines in press rm. Apply 2436 W. 15th-st.

WOMEN SHOPPERS.
21-35 yrs.; intelligent; no exp. nec.; some travel; good starting sal.; natly. known shopping service; permanent. 14 E. JACKSON, SUITE 1414.

WESTERN UNION.
Women 40 years and older. We need your help to speed up war telegrams. Good pay. Inside work. 427 S. La Salle. 8-5:30; Mon. 7:30; Sat. 2:30.

Woman—For field work in housing with social agency; some college background and good work exp. necessary; car required; gas arranged for; short hrs. Call Fra. 0760, Ext. 29.

MODEL—Permanent position open for experienced, attractive young girl; excellent working cond. Apply in person. THE ELIZABETH ARDEN SALON. 70 E. WALTON-PLACE.

Lady in every suburb do this work in spare time without leaving home. Large new industry wants to make phone survey. No selling. Guar. plus lib. bonus. 4239 Madison. Van. 7118.

GIRLS—17 TO 35.
To work in mod. plant; steady; clean, light jobs; good pay; uniforms furnished; paid vacations. See or phone Mr. Jones. Del. 4080. 849 N. Franklin.

LINEN ROOM—White, small hospital, folding linen, mending, marking patients clothing, etc. Salary plus board, rm. and lndry. Wilmette 1090.

Girls-women—In essen. food factory; day, night, or short twilight shifts; no exp. nec.; perm.; post-war; good pay, bonus, paid vacations. 3429 Armitage.

MESSENGER GIRLS.
$75 mo. plus tips, lunches, uniforms. St. Luke's Hospital, 1442 Indiana.

BINDERY HELP—Table workers; no experience necessary; permanent. EDWIN ALLEN CO., 1100 S. Wabash.

Machine marker and checker for laundry work—Apply Mr. Busel, 1315 W. 63d.

$50 wk. or more—Pin setters; exp. unnec.; full or part time; paid every nite. Lakeview Bowling Alley, 3239 N. Clark

Women—Colored, to stuff toys; night shift; 60c per hr. Joyce Mfg. Co., S. E. Corner 23d and Union.

Colored girl—Sm. factory; light, steady empl.; $23 wk. to start. Rm. 404, 180 N. Wacker.

Women-girls—Girls; part time; clean, light factory work packaging cosmetics; no exp. nec. Kolar Lab., Inc., 6 S. Seeley.

Colored women—For sanding wooden parts; $31.20 per wk.; come ready to work. 1828 W. Hubbard-st.

CASHIERS — APPLY MONROE THEATER. 57 W. MONROE.

Woman — For cleaning. Whitehall Pharmacal Co. Rm. 402, 315 E. Grand.

Lady—To do all around work in bakery. 2312 Milwaukee-av.

—— MISCELLANEOUS ——

—— For Sale ——

MISCELLANEOUS.
Lot of birch paneled doors, 40 or more, mostly 2 ft. 8 in. by 7 ft., many with glass in upper panels; 30 transoms, 2 ft. 8 in. by 1 ft. 8 in., all with glass; 100 ft. 7 ft. 6 in. birch office partition; 2 refrigerator doors with frames, 48in. by 80 in.; 50 white Vermont slabs, approx. 6 ft. by 3 ft.; cashier's grills, heavy mesh partitions; various types of electrical fixtures. Central Realty & Investment Co. 36 S. State. Randolph 6161.

300 dozen Verleys [4 oz. imitation butter flavor]; 400 dozen Green Pea Soup [10% oz.]; 100 dozen Chop Suey Sauce [3 oz.]; whole or part. Call Lafayette 9529 or write Cherry Food Sales, 4601 S. Whipple-st.

USED CORRUGATED CARTONS
CEILING PRICES
100 sizes for immediate delivery. PEERLESS, Ches. 9660 and 2509.

Approx. 2,500 masonite disc wheels, size 9¼ in. diam. x ¾ in. thick, complete with rubber tiring. Kroll Bros., 1801 S. Michigan, Cal. 7060.

CORRUGATED CARTONS—5c
USED; VARIOUS SIZES.
SEELEY 8637.

Colorful imported baskets for gifts; fruit, candy, liquor, etc.; wholesale only. Wabash 0160.

Famous paper baller—Purchased new 8 mos. ago. Slightly used. Bale size 14x40x24. Address K H 500, Tribune.

Entire contents oil warehouse—Tanks, cans, boilers, motors, etc.; barg.; open Sun. P. M. 1748 Wilmot. Hum. 8345.

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Immed. delivery; large and small sizes, any quantity. Lakeview 0410.

20 pool tables and pin ball machines, 24x45; will sell for storage charges. Boulevard 6575.

HOSPITAL BED, ADJUSTABLE, WITH SIDES. OAKLAND 6261.

PRE-WAR BABY BUGGY—ENGLISH STYLE, PERFECT COND. PLA. 1691.

Buggy—All stl. Storkli., coll.; gd. cond. Rea. 835 Sunnyside. Thomas, Rav.4625

TYPEWRITER—EXCELLENT CONDITION. PHONE SHELDRAKE 8877.

Wardrobes, salesmen's trunks, double desk and chrs. Lehmann, 1131 N. Wells.

Wardrobe and packing trunks. $5 up. Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark. Del. 2578.

Fur coats, wool coats, furniture, antiques, etc. 1614 N. La Salle-st.

Bargain—Large selection of beautiful tapestry table scarfs. Edg. 2547.

EXERCYCLE—Hardly used; D. C. motor. Lincoln 1515.

Yard goods material—For overcoats. 1427 S. Harding, 1st fl. fr. Cra. 0677.

500,000 cork gaskets, 1⅛ O. D., 11-16 I. D. ⅛ thick. Rep. 2428.

Must sell immediately—Steel shelving, steel lockers; reasonable. Monroe 8232.

—— Wanted ——

West Coast jobber wishes to purchase 1 lb. boxes of chocolates in wholesale lots. Fusselman Sales Co., Ellensburg, Washington.

Buyer—Wants locks for cash boxes; large quantities, any quality. Write or call New York, Gramercy 3-6793.

WILL BUY PAPER BOX FACTORY, SET-UP PAPER BOXES. RANDOLPH 7515. 9-10:30 A. M.

WE BUY ANYTHING OF VALUE. HUMBOLDT 8060.

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Factory Mgr., $10,000
Exp. steel fabrication, heavy punch press. mach. shop and assembly.
Chief Dev. Engr., $10,000
Exp. elec. and mech. devices.
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SUPERV. INDUS. ENGR........$7,500
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S-A-L-E-S and A-D-V. Men.
Soon there'll be even more good post-war opptys. available. CHECK NOW.
Sales Mgr. Asst.—Direct industrial sales exper.; good oppty..........Start $7,000
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Copywriter ....$300|Hotel Mgr......Open
Catering Mgr..$300|Steward...$200 r. b.
Ldry. Supt..$275+|Draftsman $285
SHAY, 1009 N. State. Del. 7400.

Kitch. Helpers..$48|Engineer $57
Second Cook....$72|Maintenance $68
Chef-Cooks.$50-$75|Learn die cast...$50
BUSCH AGENCY, 35 S. Dearborn.

Indust. or plant mgmt. engineer—Exc. salary; exp. arrangement Tuohey Personnel, 310 S. Michigan.

Many high grade office positions open.
REDFIELD PERSONNEL, 5 S.Wabash

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES — MEN—

MANUFACTURING EXECUTIVES
WORKS MANAGERS.......TO $15,000
CENTRIF. CMPRSSR. DSGN..$10,000
MACH. TOOL DEVEL. ENG..$10,000
PLANT LAYOUT ENGR...........$7,200
2 CHIEF ENGRS..............TO $7,200
PROD. MGR.—Jams, jellies.....$6,000
PROD. ENGR.—Elect. items.....$5,000
TIME STUDY ENGR.........TO $5,200
DESIGNERS—DRAFTSMEN
Splendid post-war opportunities $3,000-$7,500
Tool and die: jig and fixture: machine: sheet metal: fract. H. P. motors: storage battery: mech. layout drafts: Jr. drafts detail.
SALES—POST-WAR. SAL. TO $7,500
Whsle. bakers: drug trade: jewelry mfg.: metal casts and patterns: paper boxes: prtg. and creative adv.: intangibles: ofc. equip.: foods: bldg. materials: beverages: autom. repl. parts: eng. electronic: eng. rubber exp.: elec. sales eng.: pharm.: mech. sales eng. 25 trainees: indust.: chem. grad.
SALES CORRESPD., exc. fut..$3,100
BUYERS & ASSTS., mdse. exp....TOP
RETAIL STORE Mgr., mdse. exp.TOP
ASST. to purch. agt., steel exp.$2,700
5 Metallurgists, all lines.....to $5,000
SR. & JR. CHEM., paint exp.$3-$5,000
Set-up man, train as foreman.$3,600+
5 foremen, many lines open........TOP
OFFICE MGR. $5,000.
Clerks; auditors; statisticians: contract termtrs.: cost clks.......$2,400-$4,800
2 COMPTROLLERS, mfg...$6-$12,000
INTERNAL AUDITOR, Chgo..$9,000
TREASURER, retail exp........$7,000
4 COST ACCOUNTS....$4,200-$6,000
TRAFFIC MAN...................$3,000
300 SHOP MEN—ANY EXP. TO $1.75
Fireman ....$60|Electrical $1.20
Shipping ....$50|Cooks $75
Guards ....$40|Truck Driver..$40
W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

LOOP AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON.
"A LEADER SINCE 1910 IN EXECUTIVE POSITIONS"
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS.To $8,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS..To $8,000
ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS.To $8,000
WORKS MANAGER—Several.To $7,000
TIME STUDY METHODS.........To $7,000
MECHANICAL DESIGNERS..To $6,000
ELECTRICAL DESIGNERS....To $6,000
DRAFTSMEN—All types........To $5,200
TOOL DESIGNERS—Several.To $5,200
DEVELOPMENT ENGIN'RS.To $5,000
METHODS ENGINEERS............To $5,000
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS.........To $5,000
MACH. SHOP FOREMAN........To $5,000
MAS. PROC. REC. WRITER.To $4,800
SALES ENGINEERS................To $5,000
SALES—Drug Line.................To $3,600
SALES—Food Lines................To $3,600
SALES—Trainees ....To $3,000
BUYER—Sporting Goods.......To $5,000
BUYER—Hard Lines..............To $5,000
BUYER—Trainees: All Kinds.To $2,400
COST ACCTNT.: ANALYST..To $4,200
TRAVEL AUD.—All Exp. Plus..$4,200
PAY ROLL AUDITORS..........To $3,600
FULL CHARGE BOOKKPRS.To $3,600
ADV. LAYOUT—Agency Exp.To $3,000
Cafe Mgr.........$350|Expediters $225
Jr. Exec. Trn...$250|Shipps. Clks.....$225
Cred. Trainee..$250|Timekeepers.....$225
Fin. Trainee....$200|Stock Clks........$225
Corr. Trainee..$200|Correspondents$200
Gen. Of. Clks..$200|Pur. Dep. Clk.$200
Stenographers.$200|Typists $175
Typist-Billers.$175|Lghd. Billers...$175
Jr. Off. Clks...$150|Old Men Clks..$150
O. Boys, 17-21.$140|Messengers $140
LOOP AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 0-5-5-5.

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"
5 SALES ENGRS.-INDUST...$4.8-6,000
CHIEF TIME STUDY ENGR.$5.2-6,000
2 PERSONNEL MGRS. [WIS.]..$5,200
CHIEF INSPECTOR [WIS.]......$5,000
2 JUNIOR FOREMEN................$3,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGR.............$10-$12,000
MASTER MECHANIC................$8,400
PLANT SUPERINTENDENT.$8-$10,000
MECH. STRUCT. DESIGNER......$6,000
EXPEDITOR $3,600
ACCOUNTANT—COST $4,800
ACCT.-ASST. CHIEF COST........$5,400
ACCOUNTANT-GENERAL $4,800
ACCT. SR.-ACCTG. FIRM $4,800
ACCT. OFFICE MGR. $4,200
ACCOUNTANT—SOME EXP $3,000
PAYROLL SUPERVISOR..............$3,600
CREDIT MANAGER....................$2,800
COST CLERK............................$2,600
ADV. MGR. HEAVY MACHY.......$6,000
ADV. MGR. FOOD EXP............$7,500
ADVERTISING—LAYOUT $3,900
ADVERTISING—SOME EXP $3,000
ADVERTISING—COPYWR. $3,900
SALESMEN—STEEL EXP $3,600
SALESMEN—PUB. CIR. MGR. $4,200
SALESMEN—MACH. TOOLS $3,600
SALESMEN—BAKERY TRADE.$3,600
SALESMEN—PAPER PROD.........$3,600
16 JUNIOR SALESMEN...............$2,400
TRAINEES—Ret. Store Exp.......$3,600
TRAINEES—Advertising $2,000
TRAINEES—Purchasing $2,000
TRAINEES—Traffic $2,400
GENL. OFFICE CLERKS...........$2,400
TRAVELING AUDITOR................$3,000
HEAD SHIPPING CLERK............$2,800
FINANCIAL ANALYST................$3,800
JUNIOR EXECUTIVES................$3,000
O'SHEA
64 E. JACKSON. WABASH 1884

CONTROLLER ....$10-$15,000
Post-war; 1,300 employees; must be an accountant, administrator, executive.
GENERAL MANAGER.....$30,000
Cutlery instruments: 400 employes.
EXECUTIVE ENGR.....$15-$25,000
Heavy chemical; rayon, paper mill, furnace, or heavy equipment; experd.
WORKS MANAGER........$15,000
Industrial engineering background.
WORKS MANAGER..$12-$15,000
Automobile equipment: electro plating.
CHIEF ENGINEER.....$15,20,000
Printing press experience.
DEVELOPMENT ENGR......$15,000
Know tool-die designing, plastics.
CHIEF ENGINEER ...$12-$15,000
Bar cutters; bending-wrapping rolls.
WORKS MANAGER ..$10-$12,000
Farm machinery equipment.
PLANT ENGINEER........$10,000
Metal furniture mfg.; a new plant to be laid out; design tools, dies.
WORKS MANAGER..............$10,000
All types screw machine products.
PLANT ENGINEER.....$8-$10,000
Chemical or allied experience.
CONTRACT TERMINATIONS..$6,500
PATENT LAWYER $6,000
SALES DIRECTORS—Furnaces...$7,000
COST ACCOUNTANT $4,800
PRODUCTION CONTROL..........$6,000
PLASTICS ENGINEER..............$7,500
JR. TIME STUDY $3,600
PROGRESSIVE
11TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

FACTORY MANAGER
40-45; $8-$10,000 plus bonus. Low operating cost plant; closed shop. Midwest. city. Estab. 50 yrs. 1,000 empl.
10 MECHAN. OR MACH. DRAFTSMEN DESIGNERS or tool die jig men.: perm.: salary depends.........$50-$100
2 LAWYERS—Age 28 to 38: Real Estate Dept.; lge. com. corp.$250-$300
COPYWRITERS—5 yrs. or more adv. agcy. exp.; salary depends on ability.
SALES EXECUTIVE — Asst. to manager: know whlsale. appli. det..$4,000
MAIL ROOM MANAGER—Age 30 to 40; in-out-going; sup. 50 empl..$3,600
TAX ACCT.—C. P. A. exp.; per..$6,000
SR. ACCT.—Public experience.......$350
ACCT.—Internal audits................$300
JR. ACCT.—Large corp.................$250
COST CLERK—Mfr. exper..............$219
10 ACCTG. OFFICE CLKS.
Record expr., bank, ins., etc.$150-$200
CHEMISTS
CHEMIST—Top notch adhesive..Open
PHYSICIST—Electronics ....Open
CHEMIST—Ph.D.; organic...........$400
BIOCHEMIST—Research $350
CHEMIST—Analytical research...$300
PHARMACIST—Industrial exper...$300
CHEMICAL ENG.—Pilot plant......$300
CHEMIST—Production control....$275
JR. CHEMIST—2 to 4 yrs. coll...$200
LAB. ASST.—H. S. chemistry.......$150
MOLENE
105 W. ADAMS. AND. 4424.

Tax consultant, trust co.....to $10,000
Purchasing agent, mdse.......to $10,000
Industrial Engineer $6,000
Appraisal Engr.—indus. $5,000
Credit Man, bank exp...............$5,000
Chemical Engineer $5,000
Acct., mdse. exp., young..........$5,000
Securities analyst $4,800
Foreign Dept., chief clerk..........Open
Electrical Engr., sales..............$4,200
Market research asst...............$3,600
Mtge. loan man, F.H.A..............$3,600
Auditor, gen. bank exp.............$3,000
Traveling auditor..................$2,700+
Acct. clerks, any exp...............$2,600
Gen. Bank Man, Winnetka.........$2,400
Office boy $1,320
Sales trainee, retail mdse.........$3,600
Sales, surprise materials..........$3,000
Sales trainee, glass $3,200
Sales trainee, ins..................$2,400
Sales trainee, oil....................$2,400
FINANCIAL PERSONNEL
39 S. La Salle. Fra. 2088.

ENGINEERS, $3,000-$15,000
CIVIL, STRUCT., MECH. OR ELECT. BUYERS. All Types. $4,000-$10,000.
SALESMEN TO $6,000
Sales prom..$4,000|Ast. president
Skip tracer...$5,200| drafts..$3-$6,000
Timestudy...$4,000|Accts. ....$3-$6,000
SUPT. JELLY, $6,000.
Foreman, Will train, start.........$3,000
Cashier ....$1 hr.|Ast. inspector.$275
Drivers ....$180|Stockmen $312
Tire men...........$312|Handyman $216
Bank men..........$300|Maint. elec. $260
Boys after school—Sat. $24.
MEN-BOYS. START $49.
CENTURY STATE 0980. 30 E. ADAMS-ST.

Production mgr.; food products..$7,500
Industrial engineer, mfg............$7,200
Sales manager; technical.........$20,000
Sales mgr.; semi-technical......$12,000
Budget director $7,000
Chief chemist; coal, water.........$5,000
3 metallurgists ....$260-$500
4 accountants; mfg.................$300-$450
2 sales mgrs.; appliances.$6,000-$9,000
Advertising mgr.; industrials.......$7,500
Sales promotion mgrs....$4,500-$6,000
5 machine designers..............$450-$500
Designer; farm machinery $450
7 mechanical draftsmen.........$300-$350
HARRISON PERSONNEL
20 W. Jackson. Est. 1915.

Artist layout.$175 Secy. $175
Hskpr. .....$125+ Din. rm. mgr. open
Hsemother. $130+ Factory supv..$45
SHAY, 1009 N. State. Del. 7400.

CELESTER M. HORTON, 310 S. Mich.
Copy Writer—Agency exp.....$5-$8,000
Adv. Sales Prom.—Elec. mfr..$4-$5,000

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES — MEN—

PRODUCTION MANAGER: Jams, Jellies, Preserves, etc. $5,200
TIMESTUDY ENGR.; Col Grad..$4,800
PLANT MAINT. ENGR.; N. S...$4,800
PLANT MGR.: PREC. PROD..$10,000
STD. COST ACCNT.: East.......$5,500
SUPVSR. INTL. AUDIT.: East.$7,200
ASST. TAX MANAGER: LOOP.$3,500
C. P. A. TAX ACCOUNTANT.....$7,200
AUDITOR: Contract Term..........$4,800
AUDIT.: FOREIGN COUNTRY $3,600
COST INSTALLATION ENGR...$7,500
ASST. RETAIL CONTROLLER.$5,000
AUDITOR, OFFICE MGR. $3,900
CANNED GDS. & SUNDRIES BUYER KNOW EASTERN SOURCES..$7,500
ADVERTIS. PROMOT. MGR........$5,200
SALES CORRESP.; H. APPL.....$3,600
SALES TO DEPT. STORES.........$3,000
PLANT AND SHIPPING SUPERVISOR KNOW OVERSEAS SHIP.........$3,600
SALES DEPT. OFFICE CLK.....$1,800
RETAIL:
4 FOOD DEPARTMENT MGRS.$3,400
2 CANNED GOODS BUYERS...$5,000
SHOE BUYER & STR. MGR..$4-6,000
WOMEN'S R. TO W. BUYER....$7,500
MILLINERY BUYERS [3]...Top Sal.
DISPLAY Mgr.; Wom. R.-W. ex.$5,000
WINDOW TRIM.-Cardwriter.....$4,000
R. TO W. MDSE. MGR..........$12,000
BSMT. WOMEN'S COAT BUYER Open
BUYER: LINENS. DOM.$6,000& bonus
RUG DEPARTMENT MGR..........$3,200
YARD GOODS BUYER $4,500
RETAIL STORE MGR.............$5,000 up
GLOVE AND BAG BUYER.........OPEN
MEN'S CLOTHING BUYER........OPEN
WOMEN'S ACCESS. BUYER.......$3,600
MEN'S FURNISH. BUYER........$5,200
BUYER: PC. GDS., BLANKETS.$5,200
BUYER: JLRY.-TOILET GDS.$2,000
HARDWARE STORE MGR.........$3,600
Glader Corporation
110 S. DEARBORN-ST., 4TH FLR.

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
OFFICES OPEN TILL 8 P. M.
SALES MGR., Home appliance $20,000
SALES PROM. MGR., Beverage 7,500
SALES PROM. MGR., Radio.... 7,500
SALES MGR., State franchises 7,500
ACCOUNT. EXEC., Adv. ag'ncy 10,000
COPYWRITER, Adv. agency... 10,000
CPYWRTRS, 6 Mfrs., Chgo. to 4,800
ADV. MGR. ASST., Drgs. mfr... 4,800
CIRCULATION MGR., Publishr 4,800
LAYOUT MAN, Adv. agency.... 4,800
FACTOR, TMGR., Mech. parts 5,500
SUPT., Mfr screws, bolts........ 7,500
SUPT., Precision parts........... 7,000
CHIEF ENGR., Steel mainten... 7,000
PRODUCTION MGR., Radio....... 6,000
CHIEF INSPECTOR, Radio pts 5,200
CHIEF TIME STUDY, Metals..... 6,000
ENGR., Product development.. 7,500
ENGR., Methods standards....... 7,500
ENGR., Job evaluation........... 5,000
ENGRS., Fdry.-Mach. shop...... 6,500
CHEMISTS, Rubber plastics..... 6,000
CHEMIST, Experimental labr.. 3,600
FOREMAN, Autmtic. scr. mch. 4,800
FOREMAN, Shipping dept..... 3,600
CONTROLLER, Mfr.-metals....... 6,000
CHIEF AUDITOR, Chain store 8,500
CHIEF AUDITOR, Radio parts 6,000
OFFICES MGR., Sales dept.:..... 4,800
SERVICE MGR., Radio dealers 5,200
EXPEDITER, Purch.-Prod........ 3,600
ESTIMATOR, Blue prints......... 3,600
ACCNTS., Budgets, costs........ 4,000
ACCNTS., Rec.-payables......... 3,000
ACCNTS., Rubber-food-textile.. 3,600
STOCKMAN, Good at figures.... 2,600
CLERKS, 10, Pur.-prd.-impt to 3,600
SALESM., Metals and castings 6,000
SALESM., Pumps to mfrs. to 4,800
SALESM., Paper-drugs-oil to.. 3,900
SALESM., Hospitals-Drs. equip. 3,900
SALESM., Dog fd.-etc. mtrs. to 3,900
SALESM., Supplies to bakers.. 3,600
SALESM., Laundries-coffee...... 3,000
THE HONES COMPANY
14 EAST JACKSON-BL.. ROOM 1515.

SALES ENGRS.
ELECTRICAL TO SELL SIGNALS, AIR CONDITION, CABLES, CIRCUIT PROTECTION, ELECTRONICS. SALARIES—$5,000 to $12,000.
SALES—Trade or bus. publ.—$5,000
SALES—Ind. gas burn.—$3,600+
SALES—Truck bus fleets—$3,600+
20 SALES—Fds. kind. lines, to $3,600
6 COPYWRITERS—Layout, to $3,900

Works Mgr., $12,000
Mach. mfg.—Exper.: 40-55 yrs.
PLANT MGR. IND. ENGR.
Textile exp.—Lit. S............to $10,000
MACH. DESIGNERS ....to $5,200
SUPT., wood furniture............Open
IND. ENGR., fdry. exp..............$6,000
IND. ENGR., enamel stamp......$7,200
Chief Inspector $6,000
PLANT MAINT. Engr $5,400
ESTIMATOR, screw mch. pdcts.$5,400

CONSULTANT, $10,000
IND. REL. PERSONNEL. EAST.
PERSONNEL DIR.....................$6,000
JOB EVALUATION DIR..............$6,000
PERSONNEL DIR., dept. store.$3,900
TRAINING DIR., dept. store.....Open
STORE MGRS., soft lines....to $4,500
MDSG. SUPTS. ....to $4,500
RETAIL ACCOUNTANT $3,600
CHIEF ACCT., know costs.........$7,000

CLERKS
MANY POSITIONS, $1,600 TO $2,400. Shipping, recg., stock, office, general, mail, invoice, inventory, records, priorities, billing, packing, shop, timekeeping departments.
MONARCH
140 S. Dearborn Fra. 4300

Lathe oprs.—turret, engine.$1.45-$1.65
Janitor-Maint., $175 R. B.
MASSEURE TURKISH MAN..........$50

Colored Men, $53-$58
No exp. Learn plating, punch press.
Col. elevator.$125|Col. grinder.....90c
Col. polisher ...$1|Col. hiker 90c
Jap-American—learn trades 80c
JACKSON, 24 E. VAN BUREN
TELEPHONE HARRISON 7320.

DISHWASHERS, $6 A DAY.
COOKS, $10 A DAY.
MAUER, 538 S. Dearborn.

Kitch. helpers, $40—Lunch cooks, $45
BUSCH AGENCY, 35 S. Dearborn.

ACCOUNTANTS' EXCHANGE,
111 W. MONROE. CENTRAL 3744.

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN—

FREE EMPLOYMENT
CHICAGO'S BEST AGENCY
OFFERS FREE JOBS
PRODUCTION SUPT.
Food, jams, jellies, Chgo..Top salary
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS..$6,000 up
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS.$350-$500
MECHANICAL Engrs., str. steel.$325
DRAFTSMEN, mech. or elec., to..$500
TIMESTUDY, little exp.......$250-$400
TOOL DESIGNERS. Post war.....$500
I. B. M. SUPERVISOR.............$300
ASSEMBLY SUPERVISOR..........$300
YOUNG COST CLERKS; loop.........$250
10 GENERAL OFFICE................$30-$40
JR. DRAFTSMEN; post-war......$1,800
10 SALES openings..$35 to $100 wk.
Ofc. boys.$110-150|Mach. design ..$300
Asst. pur. agt.$50|Accountant ...$270
Yn. M.E. Eng.$250|Jr. acct. $40
Comptroller ..$350|Schedule dept.$240
Order checkers.$38|Radio parts $40
MANY POSITIONS NOT LISTED.
PROOFREADER, $50
Cyl. feeder. Paper cutter.
Miehle vert. Kluge press.
PAINTERS—SCALE
LEARN LITHOGRAPHING $58
Drill press 90c+. Shipping clerk $1+
TRUCK DRIVERS...............$45-$50
LA SALLE
25 E. JACKSON ROOM 1807
PHONE HARRISON 9810.

FREE EMPLOYMENT
Absolutely no charge to you.
Chief Development Eng...$10,000
Mech. and elec. exp.
MECH. DRAFTSMEN.........to $5,200
Draftsmen—Power Plants Pipes..$4,200
10 JR. DRAFTSMEN...............to $3,600
ENG. [spark plugs]................Top Sal.
MECH. ENG. $5,400
PRODUCTION MGR. [preserves] Open
8 TIME STUDY.....................to $4,200
4 CHEMICAL ENG. $4,800
SALES—AUTO MOTIVE ....$6,000+
SALES—Patterns & Castings.$6,000+
SALES—STEEL WINDOWS.........$3,300
SALES—FOODS ....$3,000+
SALES CORRESPONDENTS $2,700
ASST. OFFICE MGR...........$3,200
ACCTS. ....to $4,800
JR. ACCTS. ....to $2,700
ORDER CLERK—SALES...........$2,400
PROOF READER—40 hrs..........$2,860
ASST. PURCHASING................$3,000
10 OLDER MEN......................to $2,100
Order Clerk—Inventory Control..$2,400
OPEN TO 8 P. M.
EMPLOYERS SERVICE
6 N. MICHIGAN. STATE 4416.

NO FEE
AT ANY TIME
FREE EMPLOYMENT
Production Clerks.......$175-$250
Cost Clerks—S. S. $200
Jr. Acct. $200
Sales Correspondent $200
Senior Accts. $300
Tool Designer ....Open
Jr. Draftsman ....$1.10 Hr.
Time Study—Furniture...$300 Mo.
Shipping Clerks ....$50 Wk.
Foreman—Food Process.$350 Mo.
Man—Cafeteria Work.....95c Hr.
Chef—Hi Class Place..$250 R. B.
Warehouse Foreman........$250 Mo.
Costello & O'Donnell
202 S. State-st. Suite 424

ACME PERSONNEL
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
Technical. | Clerical.
Chief insp.....$400|Asst. off. Mgr.$300
Assm. foremn..$300|Jr. auditor $225
Shop supt.......$325|Cost acct........$250
Tm. stdy. Eng..$350|Export clerk....$200
Draftsman ......$350|Personnel asst.$250
Detailers ....$250|Traffic clerk....$200
Tool designer..$400|Production clk.$225
Lab. asst........$275|Mkt. research...$300
Chemists ....$400|Plan-schd. clk.$300
Jr. chemists ...$250|Field aud.....$175+
Devel. Eng.....$400|Salsmn.-mch.$175+
Arch. drfts.....$300|Yng. acct. $225
Mch. designer $400|Shipping. for....$250
Plat. foreman $400|Office clerks....$175
Fore. textiles $300|Underwriter.......$200
Elec. Engr......$350|Mat. control.....$225
Radio tech.....$300|Mail suprv........$150
Tool crib sup..$250|Page boy $125
Millwright ...$1.10+|Off. detailers.....$175
Carpenter .....$1.10+|Chauffeur $185
Exp. mach. ..$1.45+|Office boys $150
Tool & Die.$1.75+|Bookkeepers $175
202 SOUTH STATE STREET,
13TH FLOOR. WABASH 0600.

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN—

CONSOLIDATED
CHICAGO'S FINEST
NO FEE AGENCY
ALL JOBS FREE
DESIGN NAVAL VESSELS.........$350
PRIVATE CHAUF.—MID. AGED..$50
ASST. TO V. PRES.—Young......$200
Designer ....$600|Persn. acct. ex.$200
Chemists ....$400|Draftsmen $400
Jr. drafts.........$250|Jr. chemist..........$250
Accountant ....$300|Ind. engr............$500
Jr. acct............$200|Prod. engr..........$500
Stock R. For.....$250|Cost acct............$350
Priority clk.......$200|Standard clk........$200
Pric'r gd.at.fig.$250|Cost acct.N.W.$250
Prop. clerk......$225|Prch. clerk $200
Gen. office.......$220|Timekeeper $215
Trav. and........$200|Acct. to travel.$300
F. C. bkkpr.......$260|Time Study $350
Auditor ....$300|Pyrometer clk ...$200
Shipping clk. ....$200|Exp. Fdry..........$275
Foreman ....$325|Estimator $300
Assbly. forem.$225|Acct. pay............$225
Stock clerk ....$180|Const. engr. $350
Forem. tool......$225|Methods $225
"500" MEN NEEDED
MEN-WOMEN, SHOP HELP
EXPERIENCED. | NO EXPERIENCE.
Platers..$1.25 & up|Punch press. $1.05
Tool & die...$1.90|Drill press.......$1.00
Welders ......$1.35|Tur. lathe.......$1.10
Tur. setup....$1.80|Welders $1.07
CONSOLIDATED
CARL A. BARRETT
Manager
19 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
WABASH 8400. 2D FLOOR.

NO CHARGE to applicants
ELLIOTT FISHER BOOKKEEPERS
ELLIOTT FISHER BILLERS
UNDERWOOD BOOKKEEPERS
UNDERWOOD FANFOLD BILLERS
SUNDSTRAND BOOKKEEPERS
UNDERWOOD ELLIOTT FISHER
105 W. Adams, 4th fl.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN

COLLEGE GRADUATE
WILLING TO LEAVE CITY
Train for interview'g; age 25-35; $175+
F. C. BOOKKEEPER
Construction exp., age 35-45, lp..$216
PERSONL. ASST.—Under 30, 5 d.$130
DRAFTSWOMEN—West of loop..$225
SUPERVISOR—Clerical dept. S.W..$185
SALES PROM. COPYWRITER..to $300
STENO.—Loop $155
STENO.-Dictaphone—La Salle-st..$130
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6650 S. CICERO AVE.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1944.

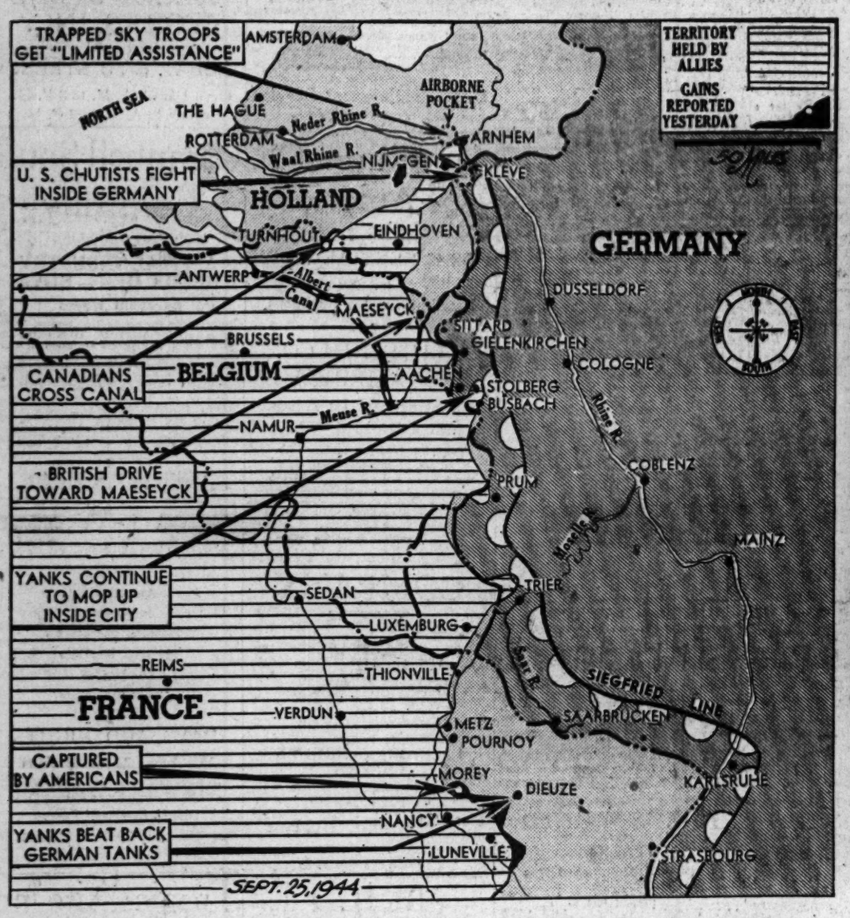
American Chutists Battle Inside Germany—U. S. Planes Deal Big Blow to Japs in Manila Area

[Acme Telephoto.]

Marine Corp. Edward E. Brooks, Washington, D. C., turret gunner of a Sherman tank, who destroyed eight out of 12 Japanese tanks near airport on Peleliu Island in the Palau group, inspects one of the wrecked machines. Dead crew is in foreground.

[Acme Telephoto.]

Young American marine weeps from exhaustion after some of most bitter fighting in Pacific war resulted in capture of Hill 200, overlooking airport on Peleliu Island.



CAPTIONS TELL DEVELOPMENTS IN DRIVE ON GERMANY.

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: British Official Photo.]

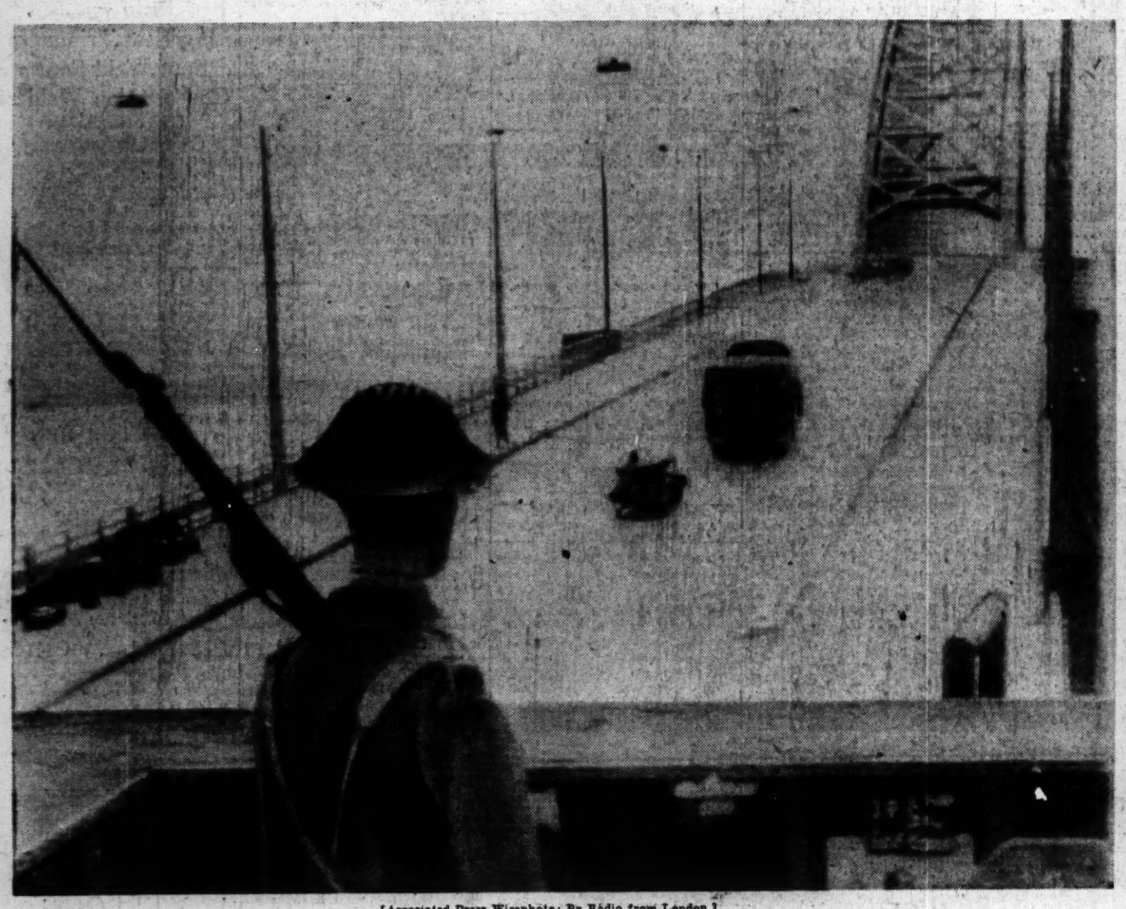
Greek troops of allied 8th army mop up in Rimini, Italy, after capturing Adriatic bastion of Gothic line.

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Port of Manila, Philippine Islands, on Manila bay, where U. S. carrier planes sank 40 ships, damaged 35 others, and destroyed many planes in area Sept. 20-21.

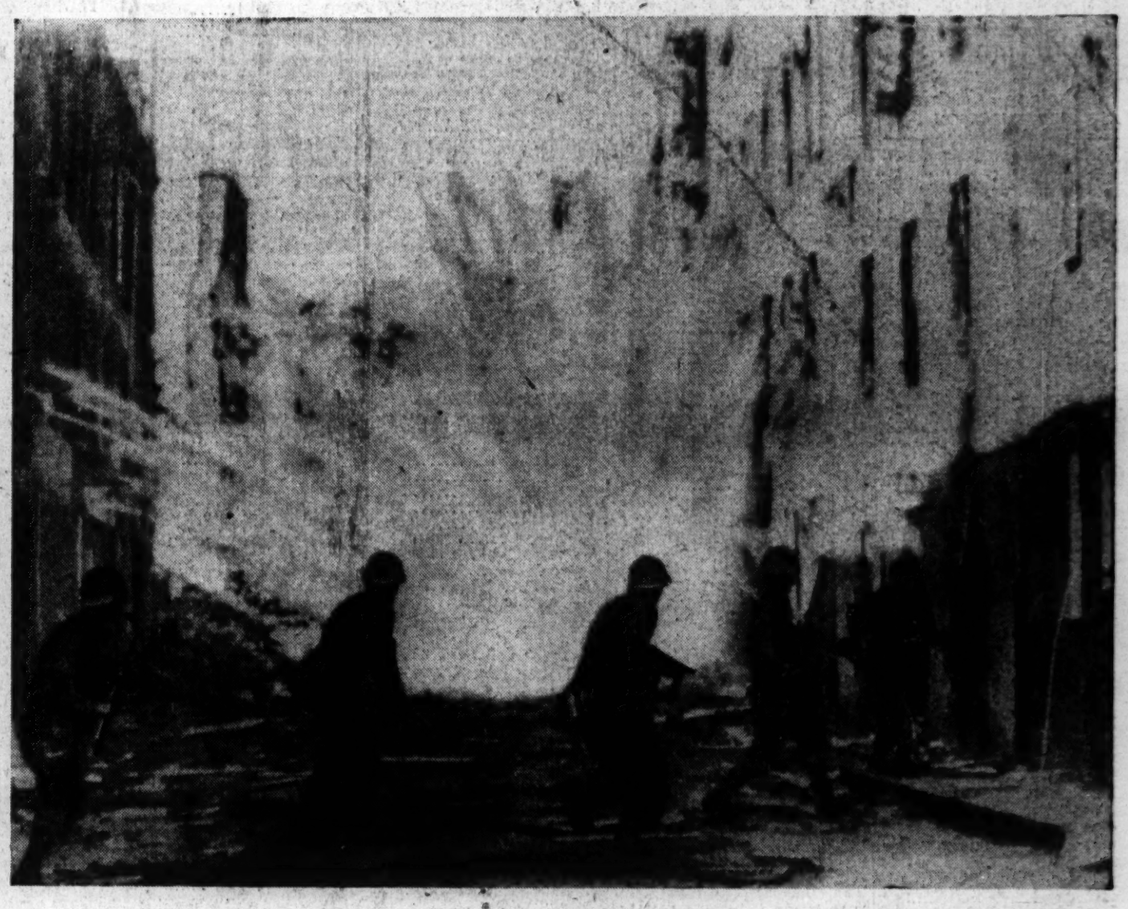
(Story on page 1.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Radio from London.]

British soldier guarding Nijmegen bridge across Waal Rhine in Holland after its capture last Thursday from the Germans by American air borne troops. Yanks crossed river in boats; attacked Nazis from behind.

(Story on page 6.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

SHELL EXPLODING NEAR AMERICAN SOLDIERS DURING BATTLE FOR BREST, FRANCE.